RECORD HERALD

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Twisters, rain hit Mississippi; report damage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, rain and high winds swept up the Mississippi Valley today, causing property damage, threatening flash floods and cutting off electric power.

Tornadoes touched down in Mississippi near Cleveland, Belzoni and Independence, causing property damage but no injuries. Power lines and tree limbs were reported down at various locations in the state.

Six roofs were torn off at Cleveland, and a driver-training trailer was destroyed at Delta State College. Two brick and two frame homes were damaged heavily at Independence; at Belzoni, three tenant homes and a barn were destroyed and a trailer blown over.

Thunderstorms rumbled across parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

Power failures were reported on Chicago's North Side and in the north and northwest suburbs due to heavy thunderstorm activity. However, a flash-flood watch for Illinois and southern Wisconsin was canceled early today when the major storm activity moved out over Lake Michigan.

Rainfall amounts ranged up to 1½ inches from Western Tennessee to Wisconsin, with the greatest measurements in central Illinois and south-central Wisconsin.

Dense fog enveloped the Gulf Coast from south Texas to the Florida Panhandle. Fog and drizzle spread inland along the Atlantic coastal states from South Carolina to New Jersey.

Rain and snow spilled eastward from Southern California into the central and southern plateau regions. Travel advisories were posted in the mountains of the plateau, where 6 inches of new snow was expected.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 10 at Lander, Wyo., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Mail service probe bares cost spurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's 8-cent stamp will cost 20 cents in 1984 if present trends continue, and 38 cents otherwise, senators were told today as they launched an inquiry into Postal Service operations.

The estimate came from Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee.

McGee said citizens will be able to send a first-class letter for 20 cents—a 250-per-cent increase—if the Postal Service freezes employment, mechanization absorbs the expected increase in mail volume, and pay increases do not exceed 5.5 per cent a year.

But the 8-cent stamp will cost 38 cents 11 years hence if there is no increase in productivity and postal employes' pay rises an average 7.5 per cent a year, McGee said.

McGee tossed out what he called those "very sobering figures" before calling on Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen for an explanation of "deterioration in postal service."

McGee said committee investigations already have confirmed that it is Postal Service policy to reduce costs at the expense of good service by delaying mail rather than expediting delivery.

Postal Service employment has dropped some 40,000 in the past two years since the agency replaced the old Post Office Department, and postal workers all over the country are complaining about mandatory overtime running 10 to 20 hours a week, McGee said.

Some of the loudest complaints about postal service have come from congressmen. Many have complained that weeks sometimes were required for letters to move 20 or 25 miles.

The Postal Service was established by Congress in 1970 and given the duty to "provide prompt, reliable and efficient services to patrons in all areas."

McGee said mounting criticisms in the past 18 months "suggest that that policy is not being followed."

Lindsay won't seek re-election

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay today announced he would not seek re-election to a third term in what he has called "the second toughest job in the nation." He said his decision was based "on personal considerations" and that it was "final."

Lindsay, 51, made the announcement at a City Hall news conference.

Denied the Republican party endorsement for the office in 1969, Lindsay won election under the Liberal and Independent banners. He switched to the Democratic party in August 1971 for an unsuccessful presidential bid.

Lindsay first ran for mayor midway through his fourth term in Congress in 1965.

The 6-foot-3 Lindsay was one of the so-called charisma politicians of the 1960s, noted for his walks through the city's ethnic neighborhoods, his sandy hair, smile and Hollywood looks clearly visible in the throng.

Coffee Break . .

TWO BAPTISMAL names seem to be "standard", but the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, Hillsboro, has drawn a real handful . . .

Fayette Memorial Hospital records list him as Richard Alexander Michael Anthony Christopher Duncan Bell . . . He's sure to have a nickname, and the selection is wide . . .

LONG-TIME statistics are missing, but a temperature reading of 75 degrees in Washington C. H. Tuesday afternoon probably set a record for March 6 . . .

It won't get that high today, and more showers are in offing . . .

There are other signs of spring besides the outdoor balminess . . . The pussywillows are furring, crocuses are blooming, other green things are showing, and the chewinks and the chipping sparrows are back with us . . .

The News In Brief

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Harry J. Tischbein Jr., has been named vice president for students and ombudsman for Wilmington College, effective in September.

Tischbein is executive assistant to the college's president.

★★★★

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Lon Nol offered Tuesday night to hold peace talks and exchange prisoners of war with the North Vietnamese to rid Cambodia of Communist forces.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today considers a move intended to strip away most secrecy from its committee meetings—a notion rejected by the Senate Tuesday.

The House measure, which has strong Democratic and significant GOP support, would make all committee meetings open unless the panel members voted publicly to close out the public.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today called for an excess-profits tax to remain in effect as long as wages and salaries are controlled.

Massive increases spurn guidelines

Rents spiral; action looms

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rent for a Chicago woman living on Social Security rose from $105 to $130 a month. Residents of a trailer park near Cape Kennedy, Fla., pay $42 a month for stalls instead of $30. A Washington computer saleswoman had her rent raised by 20 per cent.

The increases, typical in scattered parts of the nation, were ordered soon after the Nixon administration lifted its controls on rent Jan. 11.

An Associated Press survey shows that with the end of Phase 2 controls, rents climbed markedly in areas where vacant rental units are scarce, notably the Northeast.

For 14 months the administration had stuck to a leaky set of regulations that allowed rents to go up at least 2.5 per cent a year and as much as 10 per cent more in many cases. Even these guidelines applied only to larger apartment houses.

But with the absence of any guidelines and the flurry of new rent increases, calls have gone up for one or another form of rent control.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., seeks federal rent control in any state where the percentage of vacant rental units drops below the national average. Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., wants a federal rent-control board which would roll back all increases issued since Jan. 11 and would require rent increases be justified in advance.

Legislators are being spurred on by situations such as affect a six-family rowhouse in Harrison, N.J., located in the heart of the nation's tightest rental market.

Tenants in the turn-of-the-century building were paying $95 a month two summers ago. When the building changed hands, they were told their rent was going up to $150. But President Nixon clamped controls on the economy and the landlord, Philip Beaulac, had to settle for a rent hike of $103.

This month, Daniel Skowronski, Frank Peist and the other tenants will have to pay $175. Skowronski and Peist said in an interview that they have families to support in the midst of an already inflated cost of living and can't afford the rent increase. Besides, the building is run down and the landlord "hasn't put one penny into it," they said.

Landlord Beaulac agreed that the building has been in bad shape since he bought it and said the only money he's put into it has been for emergency repairs.

He hasn't had any money to spend on the building because of the rent freeze, Beaulac said. "The tenants have just frozen themselves into a mess," he said of his building.

But tenants aren't the only ones trying to hold off on rents.

Shortly after Nixon lifted controls, the head of the National Apartment Association sent warning letters to his 30,000 members, who control three million rental units.

Robert Ross noted the law granting Nixon power to impose controls expires April 30.

"For the sake of the industry, let us not give Congress the excuse to impose rent controls in their consideration of the extension of economic-stabilization authority .... If at all possible, postpone your rent increases until Congress has acted on extension," Ross advised.

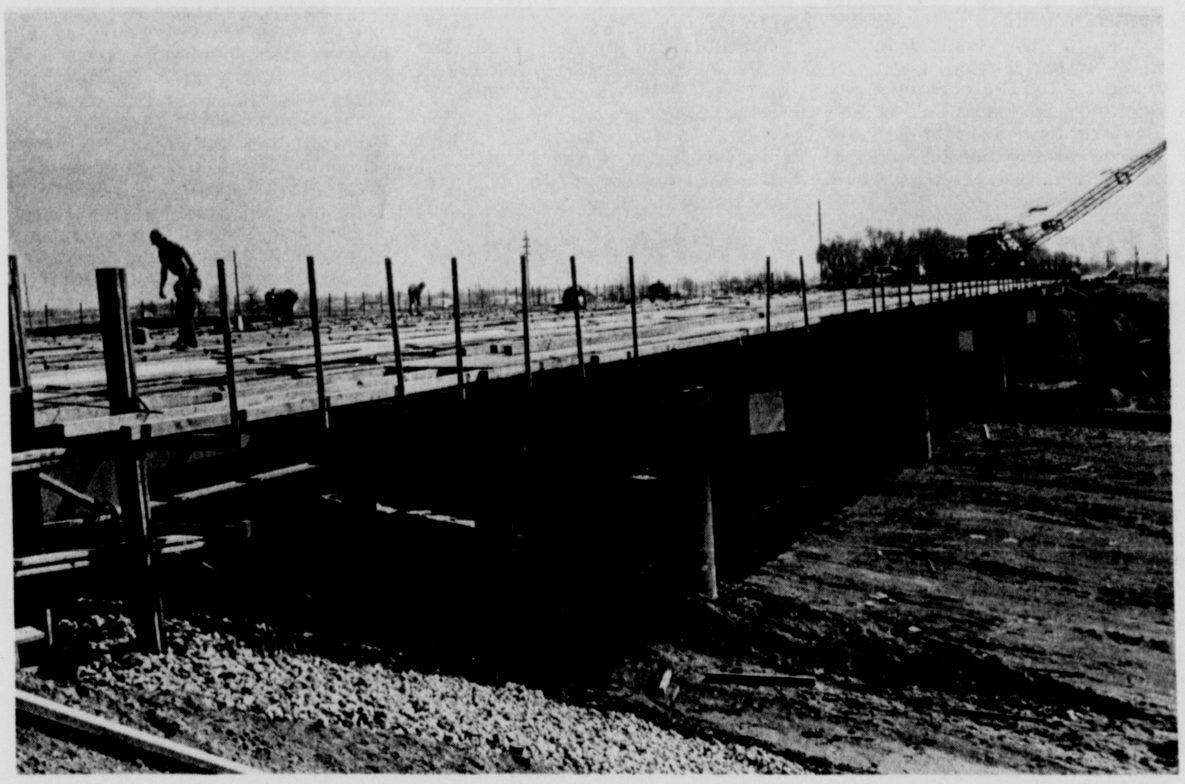
The Nixon administration refers to its current control powers as a big club, but for now federal officials dealing with rent complaints say there's nothing they can do.

Even during Phase 2 officials had trouble holding down rents.

Although the government could roll back many rent increases greater than 2.5 per cent, Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for 1972 showed that rents rose nationwide by 3.5 per cent.

One reason rents nationally outstripped the federal guideline was property taxes. The government decided they were a cost landlords could pass on to tenants without regard to the 2.5 per cent guideline. Property taxes shot up about 10 per cent nationwide in 1972.

An important factor in driving rents up is low vacancy rates. The 1970 census found the national average to be 6.6 per cent when dilapidated, perhaps uninhabitable, dwellings were included.



BYPASS WORK PUSHED—Workmen for the J.J. Blazer Construction Co., prepare the overhead on the U.S. 35 bypass at Ohio 41 for its concrete floor as work on the 6.5-mile project gets in full swing after a winter layoff. Paul Rooney, project superintendent, said the project is about 45 per cent complete and, pending good weather and no unforeseen construction problems, could possibly be finished by late this fall. The contract calls for completion of the bypass by July 1974.

POWs split on war value

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — George T. Coker smoked cigars and talked quickly, almost exuberantly. A grin split his face. He said the United States had won a "fabulous victory" in Vietnam. He was ready to go back to a POW camp for American honor.

Robert W. Wideman talked quietly. He hesitated, rested his chin on his finger and thought before answering questions. He rarely smiled. He'd never go back, and he seemed dubious about what America did in Vietnam.

They were the same age— 30—and both joined the Naval Reserve in 1963. Both were shot down on strike missions over North Vietnam in A6 Skyhawks from separate carriers, Coker in August 1966, Wideman in May '67. But they reacted differently in the "Nanoi Hilton" and other camps the POWs were circulated among. They were not good friends but "acquaintances," in Wideman's words. Both were released Sunday.

Coker studied German, Spanish, French and Russian with other POWs in textless seminars led by those proficient in the languages.

The Linden, N.J., resident said he also reviewed history, math and chemistry with other men and "I designed houses in my head. I put in all the lighting switches and wiring. I made eight-week menus of the meals I was going to eat when I got home."

Coker was a joiner. Wideman was not. The Drexel Hill, Pa., man stayed by himself much of the time, made a few "good friends and no enemies" and "did a lot of soul-searching." Pause.

"What I was going to do with my life." Pause. "I was thinking along these lines before I was shot down."

What was he thinking so deeply about?

"Going back to school, getting out and accomplishing something," he said. "Most of these people—the other prisoners—were doing what they wanted to do. It was part of their service."

Long pause. "They were career military men. They made the decision to stay in and I did not."

Coker talked nonstop. He praised the camaraderie of the fliers.

"We were sent to Vietnam to do something, and we did it," he said, referring to both bombing and prison.

"I would be happy to do it again. I have no regret. We won a fabulous victory against Communism. Those who say differently simply do not understand what is going on."

Wideman also knew about the American bombing of North Vietnam. Did it do any good? "I don't know," he replied. He didn't elaborate.

When told that some POWs said they were glad about the bombing and felt that it got them out with honor, the slim, sad-eyed lieutenant paused, was going to say something, then just frowned, looking at an escort officer. The officer stopped the interview anytime it got on touchy areas such as life in the prison camps.

Additional health tax levy gets Advisory Council OK

A tax levy for health services may appear on the November ballot as the result of action taken Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Fayette County Health Advisory Council.

The Council, meeting in the city offices, passed a motion recommending that the Board of Health place an additional levy on the ballot. The recommendation followed a report by Dr. William E. Covert, health commissioner, on the need for funds.

Dr. Covert said changes in the personal property tax laws and the Homestead Act had caused an erosion of monies for operation of the County Health Department.

He said additional money will be needed in 1974 to maintain the current public health program in the county. He added that many areas of public health, such as an immunization clinic, had not been touched by the department, and personnel have not received a salary increase since 1970. Dr. Covert said salaries will have to be increased in order to keep the staff.

A CURRENT LEVY of two-tenths mill was passed in 1971 for five years. Dr. Covert commented that Fayette County has been "very fortunate" to operate the Health Department on a two-tenths mill levy.

The council elected David Morrow of Jeffersonville to a five-year term on the Board of Health. He was appointed earlier to serve an unexpired term.

Russell Lindsey was elected president of the council, and Edward McFadden was named secretary.

The council consists of presidents of the board of trustees from each township, the mayors of villages and the Washington C.H. city manager. It meets annually to make recommendations to the Health Department.

The Board of Health, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, reviewed the water and sewage plans for Culpepper Subdivision No. 3, located on Ohio 41 near the Miami Trace School, and discussed proposed regional health districting.

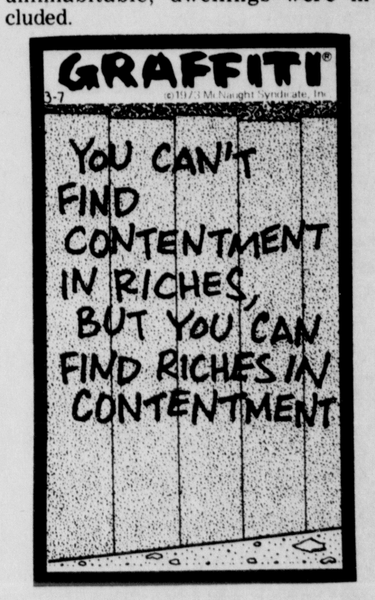
Other members of the Board of Health are Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Clifford Hughes, Dr. D.E. Mossbarger and Vic Luneborg.

Vietnam returnee dispute settled as U.S. steps in

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government apparently intervened today to help settle a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners. The dispute threatened to delay the release of the 286 Americans still held in Communist camps and threatened the U.S.-Vietnamese peacekeeping commission with collapse.

The Saigon government agreed, after an eight-day impasse, to release 6,300 military prisoners—or about one-third of the 19,734 it still holds—in the second POW exchange. It released 7,000 in the first exchange but lowered the number to 3,000 for the second phase, contending the Communists had not accounted for thousands of missing South Vietnamese troops.

The Communist delegations threatened to boycott the U.S.-Vietnamese Joint Military Commission until Saigon agreed to free more men. They called on the United States, as a signer of the cease-fire agreement, to intervene.



New controls for oil industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has taken a major step to show that its Phase 3 anti-inflation program has muscle by reimposing price controls on the oil industry.

The 23 largest oil companies will be limited generally to price increases of 1 per cent for most petroleum products, on a weighted annual average, over the price in effect on Jan. 10, 1973. Gasoline and home-heating oil are among products covered.

A weighted annual average is the average price during all of the year; prices could be higher at some times and lower at others.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said in announcing the controls Tuesday that they are "designed to prevent increasing pressure for higher crude-oil and petroleum-product prices from triggering inflationary price increases."

He said it is "not a punitive measure" against the 23 companies, which account for approximately 95 per cent of gross sales of the oil industry. There are some exceptions to the 1-per-cent price-increase limit; increases up to 1.5 per cent would be allowed if justified by costs.

But any increase above 1.5 per cent is subject to profit-margin limitations to prenotification rules, the council said. That limitation restricts companies to the average profit for the best two of the previous four years.

Dunlop said the controls are necessary because of the oil industry's widespread impact on the economy and that the action is an attempt "to assure the American consumer an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices."

Mailmen to have new, cool look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your mailman may have a certain cool new look about him this spring and summer.

The Postal Service said Tuesday bermuda shorts are becoming part of the official uniform for mailmen. But only if worn with black knee-length hose.

Effective April 1, some 250,00 letter carriers and other postal workers may wear the shorts if they want to. The new optional regulations made no exception for mailmen with knobby knees, either.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight, with lows from the upper 30s to the 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow, with highs from the upper 40s to the middle 50s.

Ohio legislature hears foes of amendment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Opponents of the women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution got a boost from their top national spokeswoman Tuesday night at the final public hearing before the House State Government Committee.

Mrs. Phyllis Schafley — author, mother, and housewife from Alton, Ill., appeared to testify before the committee and another overflow crowd on the emotionally-charged issue, which seeks to ban discrimination on the basis of sex.

Mrs. Schafley's testimony reiterated statements in her own monthly publication, "The Phyllis Schafley Report," that the proposed constitutional amendment would eliminate the responsibility of husbands to support their families.

It would make the wife "equally responsible" for 50 per cent of the family's support, she said. She said, "No more radical piece of legislation could have been devised to force women outside of the home."

Mrs. Schafley is the author of five books, including one best seller about Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate, entitled "A Choice, Not An Echo." She received a standing ovation from the more than 300 persons jammed into the House hearing room for the last of four public hearings.

Committee Chairman Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, said he expects the panel to vote on the amendment within the next week or two-sending it, if it gets a favorable vote, to the House Rules Committee for assignment to a floor vote.

Whether Ohio ratifies the amendment could become a moot question for this year in view of actions by other state legislatures. Reports Tuesday night said 28 had ratified with 38, or three-fourths of the states, required for enactment.

It was also reported, however, that eight states had rejected the amendment. The proposal is in trouble in several other states, Mrs. Schafley said.

She told the committee she has visited nine states besides Ohio, and that seven of those rejected the amendment. It was brought out in testimony, however, that states are free to reconsider. The states have six more years to act on the proposal.

In other legislative developments, the Senate voted 26-4 to allow land to be appropriated for highway purposes in the Middletown area from tracts set aside for cemetery use, but not yet

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Harry A. Butcher

Harry A. Butcher, 76, of 63 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, was dead on arrival at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hospital.

Born in Fayette County, he had spent his entire life here. He was owner of Pop's Fixit Shop in Bloomingburg and was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Washington C.H.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Margie Mahorney Butcher; two sons, Lloyd (Jack) Butcher and Isaac (Newt) Butcher, both of Bloomingburg; 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Fred, of Greenfield, and Loren B., of 740 E. Market St.; and 4 sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Mrs. Daisy Pick, Columbus, Mrs. Alice Hall, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Lorena Harding, of Gahanna.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday, 2 until 9 p.m. Friday, and on Saturday morning until time for the services which will be held at 1 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union. The Rev. Charles Williams will officiate. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Grover Annon

Friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. Alberta (Birdie) Annon, 27, of Port Richey, Fla., in the hospital there Tuesday, three days after the birth of a baby who survives.

Also surviving are her husband, Grover Annon, and a stepson, Gary Annon.

Funeral services and burial will be Monday at Bainbridge.

Harry W. Duke

SABINA — Services for Harry W. Duke, 94, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. David Dayton, pastor of the Bowersville United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Duke, a lifelong resident of Clinton County and a retired farmer, died Tuesday in his home, Gallimore Rd.

Burial will be in Lees Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida B. Harpster

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Ida Blanche Harpster, 95, of Rt. 2, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Anderson-Strueve Funeral Home with the Rev. Claire Emrick officiating.

Mrs. Harpster, the widow of Harr Harpster died at 10:15 p.m. Tueday in Greenfield Manor following a lingering illness. Born in Bookwalter, the daughter of John and Susan McHenry Riley, she was a member of the Union Chapel ME Church of Yatesville.

Her husband died in 1956. Surviving is one son, Paul M. Harpster, Rt. 1, and a brother, Ogan Riley, of Washington Two sisters and a brother are deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Mary E. Foster

PEEBLES — Services for Mrs. Mary E. Foster, 92, who died at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Caplinger, Good Hope, at 11:50 a.m. Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Burke Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Foster, the widow of Jess W. Foster, had been making her home with a son, Merle Foster, of Peebles but had spent the winter with the Caplingers. She had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill three months.

Survivors besides Mrs. Caplinger are four sons, Harvey and Clifford Foster, of Portsmouth, Forest Foster, Winchester, and Merle Foster, of here; 20 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren a 4 great-great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mae Ramsey, is deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Manchester Cemetery.

MRS. HERSHEL DAWES — Services for Mrs. Viola Jacobs Dawes, 65, wife of Hershel Dawes, of Bookwalter, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Arthur George and the Rev. Robert Boysel, pastor of the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Mrs. Dawes died Saturday at Fayette Memorial Hosital following an apparent heart attack.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Steve Hodge, Mrs. Raymond Huff, Mrs. Eldon McBee and Mrs. Leffel Davis with Mrs. Robert Boysel as the accompanist. Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Hershel Dawes, a grandson, Martin Daines and Jack, Jerry, John and Joseph Goodbar.

Typhoid epidemic said spreading in labor camps

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Two young boys whose family moved from a typhoid-stricken labor camp here to another camp 100 miles north have been hospitalized with the intestinal disease.

Officials said Tuesday that nine other members of the family had been placed in quarantine at the Immokalee camp in Collier County.

Dr. Gunnard Antell, Collier County health director, said he thought there was "little chance" the disease would spread to the more than 10,000 farmworkers who live near Immokalee.

Meanwhile, health officials in Dade County confirmed 55 cases of typhoid at the South Dade Labor Camp and said 133 persons had been hospitalized in the largest outbreak of the disease in 17 years.

Bitter medicine for U.S. seen in money meetings

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Bitter medicine for the United States and big pills for the Common Market were being concocted today by the European monetary doctors to ease the pain of the international crisis.

The question was how much the patients would take.

The palliatives—nobody dared hope they would be cures —will be presented Thursday to ministers of finance from the nine Common Market countries. Next day the spotlight moves to Paris. The ministers will be joined there by representatives of the United States, Japan, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland and Indonesia-15 countries in all.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is expected to say if he is ready to submit to any treatment at all. The European ministers will make their own decisions at another meeting on Sunday, back in Brussels.

The proposals were put together by the Common Market's monetary committee at a two-day meeting.

The main things the Common Market wants to include:

—Some help in defending the new rates for the dollar set on Feb. 12. This could take the form of the United States buying back some of the 45 billion that major central banks have bought over the last two years or so.

To do this the U.S. government would have to sell some of its gold, which it does not want to do, or it could borrow billions of German marks and Japanese yen in what some experts call a "reverse Marshall plan." Unlike the money the United States gave away in the 1950's this would have to be repaid, and with interest.

—A curb on the flow of dollars out of the United States. This flow is of two kinds: the short term "hot money" that makes crises as it shifts rapidly from one country to another, and the long term investment capital that U.S. firms use to buy up foreign ones.

Restricting either kind would be contrary to the policies of the Nixon administration. "Hot money" could be attracted back by raising interest rates in the United States, but that might cause a recession. As for long term restrictions, Shultz announced at the time of the last devaluation that already existing ones would be abolished by the end of next year.

Indications in Brussels were that Shultz will not be ready to do any of this. That would leave the Common Market countries facing their own problem: How to reopen their official foreign exchange markets, closed all this week, and what to do about the rates that will emerge.

Situation said unchanged in Wounded Knee meetings

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indians are demanding the ouster of the Oglala Sioux tribal president as their takeover of Wounded Knee enters its second week.

No shooting incidents were reported after the Indians called off a cease-fire at 8 p.m. EST Tuesday. The town was occupied Feb. 27, and guns were fired sporadically until the cease-fire was agreed to Saturday.

Talks between representatives of the 200 Indians in Wounded Knee and officials of the Justice and Interior departments were scheduled to resume at noon EST today.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) say they will not give up Wounded Knee until the Interior Department revokes the 13,000-member tribe's constitution and removes Richard Wilson as president. Wilson was elected in December 1971 to a two-year term.

Some officials at Pine Ridge said they doubted the department would want to eliminate the constitution because that might be interpreted as a reversal of the government's policy to permit Indian self-government on reservations.

Leaders of AIM also want the government to protect persons involved in the Wounded Knee occupation, saying the militants fear retaliation from supporters of Wilson. The tribal president has threatened to lead an armed force of as many as 900 Oglalas into Wounded Knee.

Ramon Roubideaux, AIM lawyer, said after meeting late Tuesday with federal officials, "Nothing has changed."

Ohio legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

developed. Sponsoring Sen. Donald E. Lukens, R-4 Middletown, was not present to explain the bill.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, carried it on the floor, explaining that the bill extends appropriating authority only for a two-year period and involves only a single highway project. He said it has been traditional for the legislature to act on individual appropriation cases which involve cemeteries because of the "emotionalism" they sometimes produce.

The House, by a vote of 78-10, but after more than an hour of debate, sent to the Senate a measure permitting the state to pay the costs of putting up safety flashing devices at unprotected railroad crossings. Opponents contended that the railroads should bear responsibility for protecting crossings.

William Coulter, acting chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, told the Education Section of the House Finance Committee that state universities may be in financial trouble under spending proposals contained in the Gilligan administration's $9.7 billion, 1973-1975 budget.

The administration proposed giving universities an increase in their operating subsidies of 3 per cent a year after the regents recommended 6½ per cent. Coulter said he believes the universities would "barely be able to meet expenses" under the amount proposed in the budget.

University presidents are to testify Wednesday afternoon in their organized effort to lobby the legislature for more money. They will appear at a hearing before the Education Section after a House floor session scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Jay O. Tepper, administrative assistant to Gov. John Gilligan, appeared before the Finance Committee's General Section to explain a 10 per cent increase in the budget to run the governor's office for two years starting July 1. The request totals $1.7 million.

Tepper said the 10 per cent increase represents "normal progression" of salaries and other benefits for the 40 persons on Gilligan's staff, and for increasing costs of maintenance, supplies, and equipment as a result of inflation. "The governor's office is verry tightly budgeted."

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, introduced a new House bill which would have the state collect and administer municipal income taxes in Ohio. Rep. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, called in another House measure for extension of laws banning sex discrimination in employment to firms with 10 or fewer employes and to political subdivisions.

Among four bills received in the Senate were proposals by Sen. Ronald Mottl, D-24 Parma, to include occupational hearing loss under workmen's compensation coverage, and by Sen. Paul Matia, R-25 Westlake, to ban sex discrimination in the lending of money and the extension of credit.

Arab slayers of diplomats to get off?

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The Sudanese president called the slaying of three diplomats by Palestininian terrorists an "intolerable crime," but one leading Khartoum lawyer doubts the killers will be executed if they are convicted.

President Jaafar el Numairi said in a broadcast Tuesday night that the eight members of the Black September terrorist organization would be brought to trial for the killing of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid.

"I will leave justice to take its course," Numairi said. "I have high confidence its judgment will be firm and its punishment will be just."

The eight Palestinians surrendered Sunday morning after failing to secure the release of a number of prisoners in various countries. No charges have been brought against them yet.

The criminal code permits capital punishment for first-degree murder, but a leading lawyer who asked not to be identified pointed out that Section 249 spells out extenuating circumstances, including "grave provocations." Conviction under this section could mean 21 years in prison, with about five years off for good behavior.

The lawyer said defense attorneys could argue that the guerrillas are at war with Israel and the two slain Americans were officials of a government supplying arms to their enemy.

Young apparent victor in Alaska Congress vote

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Don Young, a Republican and former riverboat skipper from Ft. Yukon, apparently has won Alaska's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Young, a 39-year-old state senator, forged a commanding lead from strong urban support to defeat Emil Notti, former state Democratic chairman, in Tuesday's special congressional election.

With unofficial returns counted from 347 of the state's 433 precincts, Young led Notti 31,-555-28,307.

The election was held to fill the House seat left vacant by Rep. Nick Begich, a Democrat who disappeared on a campaign flight last October. With Begich when he vanished were U.S. House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and two others.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	42
Minimum last night	55
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.08
Minimum 8 a.m. today	56
Maximum this date last yr.	58
Minimum this date last yr.	39
Maximum this date last yr.	58
Pre. this date last yr.	0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Showers are expected to spread over the entire state today, the National Weather Service reports, noting continuance of the unseasonably mild weather for this time of year.

Temperatures ranged generally in the 40s and 50s during Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

A low centered in the western Great Lakes spread a heavy blanket of clouds over the state Tuesday night and some showers moved into the western counties early Wednesday morning. In addition to the spreading showers a few scattered thundershowers are expected to develop as the low pressure moves rapidly northeastward.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon will climb into the 60s and even a few lower 70s in the southeastern counties. The temperature tonight will lower into the 30s and 40s and precipitation diminish from the west as a cold front advances through the state this afternoon and tonight.

Temperatures will continue mild on Thursday with readings generally in the 50s and possibly a few in the upper 40s near cold Lake Erie. Mostly cloudy skies will prevail on Thursday with no rain. Unsettled weather is forecast for the remainder of the week with periods of showers and mild temperatures.

A chance of showers Friday and Sunday. Mild through Sunday with highs in the 50s. Lows from the mid 30s to the low 40s.

Simple services held in Capital for 2 diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official Washington bids a simple and serene farewell today to two career diplomats shot down last Friday in an act of international terrorism.

The coffins of Cleo A. Noel and G. Curtis Moore were placed side by side at the National Presbyterian Church for prayer and a brief reading of scriptures before an afternoon burial on the hushed slopes of Arlington National Cemetery.

There was to be no sermon, no eulogies and little pomp— save for the solemn watch of an all-military honor guard—as friends and fellow diplomats paid their last respects beneath a sweeping, modernistic altar.

Mainly About People

Regina Grim, a student at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the first semester. Miss Grim is a graduate of Miami Trace High School, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grim of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lloyd of Fairborn, former residents of Washington C.H., were injured in a one-car accident Sunday evening on Ohio 235 near Xenia. Mr. Lloyd was treated and released from Green Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Lloyd, the former Joan Giebelhaus, was admitted with broken ribs and a fractured pelvis. She is in Room 228, and is permitted visitors.

William B. Gardner, 4830 NW Jeffersonville Rd., is a patient in Room 103, Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Saturday night.

Kenneth Blair, 1161 Jamison Rd., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, and is in Room 528.

Mrs. Ella May Cates, 8866 Marchant-Luttrell Rd., was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Dayton, Saturday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Allen Garringer of Jamestown has returned from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leeth, 404 Western Ave.

Splattering when using a roller is caused by moving it too fast and spinning it at the end of a stroke.

Flight of 80 POWs heads for landing in America

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Eighty former prisoners of war headed for their homes in the United States today after a hero's sendoff in which well-wishers hugged and kissed many of the weepy-eyed men.

The remaining 56 POWs at Operation Homecoming headquarters were to leave Thursday in three flights.

Doctors said all the men were in "generally good shape" and any follow-up care needed would be given them at military hospitals near their homes.

Even S. Sgt. Gail M. Kerns of Daniels, W. Va., the only stretcher case among the POWs that arrived Sunday and Monday, was seen walking around the base PX Tuesday night. However, doctors refused to discuss his case.

The men flew home today in planeloads of 20, taking off at two-hour intervals and bound for Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.; Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.; Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; or Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

The three flights on Thursday will land at Kelly, Scott and Travis.

At the departures today, many of the men broke away from the red carpet to receive hugs, kisses, bouquets of flowers and huge congratulatory signs from schoolchildren and other members of the Clark Base community.

Girls 13 and 14 began crying as they handed former POWs notes on perfumed stationery.

"God bless you! God bless you all!" shouted Cmdr. Edward H. Martin, 41, of Coronado, Calif., holding a happy face poster that said: "Fly Away Home—Good Luck" and flowers.

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in active trading as the selling pressure on oil stocks, put under mandatory controls Tuesday, dragged down the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials.

Three of the oils are in the 30 industrials. The noon Dow was down 5.04 points at 973.96. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led declining issues 667 to 431.

"The news by the administration to put mandatory controls back in the group have wreaked havoc in the group." said Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co. "The administration was seeking to establish some sort of a test case in order to demonstrate their 'stick in the closet' resolve of Phase 3."

On the American Stock Exchange, the most-active issue was Champion Home Builders, down ⅛ at 8½. The noon Amex price-change index was up .02 at 24.81

On the Big Board, Texaco was the most-active, down 2 at 36⅜.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks was down .017 at 60.98.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) 11 A.M.

STOCKS

Allied Chemical	32⅝
Alcoa	53¾
American Airlines	19¾
A Brands	42⅞
American Can	30⅝
American Cyanamid	29⅝
American El Power	27
American Home Prod	129¾
American Smelting	22⅜
American Tel & Tel	50¼
Anchor Hock	26
Armco Steel	21½
Atlantic Richfield	67½
Babcock Wilcox	28⅜
Bendix Av	42⅜
Bethlehem Steel	28¾
Boeing	22½
Chesapeake & Ohio	47
Chrysler Co	36½
Columbia Gas	31⅞
Con N Gas	29⅛
Cont Can	26⅜
Cooper In	31¾
CPC Intl	31⅜
Crwn Zell	25⅞
Curtiss Wright	31⅝
Dow Chem	106⅝
Dress Ind	42⅛
duPont	172⅞
Eaton	36¾
Essex Int	41⅞
Firestone	22⅝
Flintkote	20
Ford Motor	66⅞
General Dynamics	20⅜
General Electric	67⅞
General Foods	27⅞
General Mills	59½
General Motors	73⅞
Gen Tel El	29½
Gen Tire	24
Goodrich	25⅞
Goodyear	26¾
Intl Bus Machines	442
Inger Rand	64½
International Harv	34⅝
Johns-Manville	26⅛
Kaiser Alum	15¾
Kresge SS	47
Kroger Co.	21¼
LoFord	39¼
Lig. Myers	39¾
Yke Yng	10⅜
Marathon Oil	34
Marcor Inc.	22⅞
Mead Corp	15⅝
Mobil Oil	62½
National Cash Reg	28¼
Norf & W	68½
Ohio Edison	21¾
Penn Central	2⅝
Penny, J. C.	99
Pa P&L	85
Pepsi Co.	85
Pfizer C	42½
Phillip Morris	134
Phillips Petroleum	42⅞
PPG Ind	38⅝
Proctor & Gamble	111
Pullman Inc	52
RCA	30⅞
Reich Chem	10⅝
Republic Steel	27⅝
Sa Fe Ind	27⅛
Scott Paper	14¼
Sears Roebuck	113½
Singer Co	61¾
Sou Pac	36¼
Sperry Rand	43¾
Standard Brands	50
Standard Oil Cal	76¼
Standard Oil Ind	81⅞
Standard Oil Ohio	87¼
Sterling Drugs	36¼
StudeWorth	44¾
Texaco	36½
Timken Roll Bear	40⅛
Un Carbide	44⅞
Unit Airc	40¼
US Steel	31⅝
Westinghouse Elec	37½
Weyerhaeuser Co	50⅛
Whirlpool Corp	31¾
Woolworth	24¾
Xerox	166

Sales 5,350,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	12⅞
DP&L	23⅛
Conchemco	13⅝
BancOhio	27¾ to 28¾
Huntington Sh	37½ to 38½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	33⅝
Frisch's	17¾ to 18½

Claim Rogers faced kidnap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Black September guerrillas planned to kidnap Secretary of State William P. Rogers during his visit to the Persian Gulf last summer but called off the operation at the last moment for unspecified reasons, the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reported today.

Al Anwar, which has close contacts with the guerrilla movement, said its information came from Palestinian sources in Baghdad, Iraq.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.44
Shelled	1.53
Ear Corn	1.50
Oats	1.14
Soybeans	6.51

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $39.50 until noon.
Sows at Auction
Markets close 3 p.m.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSN.

HOGS: 416 head. Butchers, 50 cents lower, 39.50 net. Boars for slaughter, 34.50 dn.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 72 head. Good demand, stronger market. CWT 38.50 dn., by head, 28. dn.

SOWS: 109 head. 300 lbs. down 34.85; 300 - 350 lbs. 35.25; 350 - 400 lbs. 35.35-35.40; 400 - 450 lbs 37.15; 450 - 500 lbs. 37.10; 500 - 550 37.35; 550 - 600 lbs. 37.10; 600 lbs. up 36.50 - 36.95.

CATTLE: 463 head. Steers, market active, 50 to 75 cents higher. Choice, 43.50 - 47.10, good, 40 - 43.50, standard, 32. - 40. Heifers, market active, steady to 50 cents higher. Choice, 42.50 - 46.10, good, 39.75 - 42.50, standard, 30. - 39.75. Cows, market active & higher. Utility & commercial, 25. - 36.50. Bulls, market active & higher. Butchers, 43.25, bologna, 40.25 - 42.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: 247 head. Yearling steers, 66 head at 675 lbs. at $46.83, top of $56.85. Steer calves, 43 head at 431 lbs. at 58.07, top of $65.60.

Yearling heifers, 27 head at 550 lbs. at 47.37, top of $50.60. Heifer calves, 51 head at 440 lbs. at $49.97, top of $55.00.

Yearling holsteins, 31 head at 775 lbs. at $43.11 top of $51.00. Holstein calves, 31 head at 486 lbs. at $49.52, top of $52.

Total sale, 247 head, at 565 lbs., at $48.50.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio 2.38	1.43	1.02	6.36	
NW	Ohio 2.42	1.46	.96	6.47	
C	Ohio	2.46	1.48	1.10	6.50
SW	Ohio 2.43	1.47	1.05	6.48	
W	C n t r l O h i o	2.43	1.49	1.06	6.46
Trend		U	U	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady 15 cents higher, demand fair to good.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points 39.50-39.75, plants 39.75-40.25; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 37.25-39.50, plants 39.50-40.00; 230-250 lbs country points 38.25-39., plants 38.75-39.25.

Receipts, actuals 7,400. Totay's estimate 7,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) active .50-$1.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 43-47.60; good 39-43.50; Bulls Market: 1⅛-2 higher; butcher 40-43.75. Cows: Standard and Commercial 36.50-38.40.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 64-72;

Sheep and lambs steady; slaughter sheep 13-18.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 550; not enough slaughter steers, heifers for test; liberal supply slaughter cows active, fully steady; feeder cattle good demand, steady; supply 40 per cent feeder cattle, 35 per cent slaughter cows; slaughter steers choice 950-1170 lb 2-3 45.00-46.00; standard and good, including holsteins, 950-1100 lb 38.50-42.50; slaughter heifers choice 850-900 lb 2-3 43.25-44.50; cows and bulls; high dressing cuer, utility cows 31.00-35.00; vealers choice 155-255 lb 58.00-68.00; feeder cattle lot choice 410 lb steers 58.00; 600-675 lb 45.25-48.00; several lots 710 lb 44.70-48.75.

Hogs 600; auction—barrows and gilts uneven; opening sales 25-50 higher; closing steady to instances 50 loer; good demand; 1-3 200-240 lb 40.00-40.50; 2-3 242-247 lb 39.25-39.50; few small lots 2-3 260-265 lb 38.00-38.90; sows steady; 1-3 351-410 lb 33.00-33.25; 2-3 417-510 lb 34.50-35.50; boars steady 28.00-30.00.

Sheep 100: not ereported.

CIA analyst backs Ellsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency analyst says the Viet Cong had such an "excellent" spy network that it didn't need the Pentagon papers to learn about U.S. plans in Vietnam.

Samuel A. Adams, who was to resume the stand for cross-examination today, said the enemy "could have picked up virtually all the information contained (in one volume of the papers) through their spies much earlier than 1969."

Adams is testifying as a defense witness for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, who are accused of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war in 1969. The government claims the papers could have helped the enemy plan strategy.

But Adams, who did CIA studies of Vietnam for 6½ years, said the papers would have been "just another example to the enemy analyst of how bad United States intelligence was at that time."

Adams said it was "generally thought" that any battle information U.S. officials shared with the South Vientamese would "get into the North Vietnamese hands very shortly."

"The Viet Cong had an agent who was an adviser to President Thieu of South Vietnam," Adams said. "This agent used to advise President Thieu on United States policies."

Card of Thanks

I wish to thanks friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness during my illness. Also special thanks to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Dr. Hugh Payton, Dr. J. P. Smith, and the Morrow Funeral Home for their efficient services.

ROBERT D. COOPER

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind words, flowers, cards, and food during the recent death of our loved one, Mrs. Mae (Conaway) Wilson. Our special thanks to Dr. Herbert, the staff at Memorial Hospital, the staff at University Hospital in Columbus, Reverend Baker and Richard and Roger Kirkpatrick for their efficient and kind service to all of us.

THE CONAWAY FAMILY

Opinion And Comment

Different, but equal

Nevada State Senator Helen Herr delivered herself of a ringing statement before joining a heavy majority in voting against ratification of the equal rights amendment to the United States Constitution. Opining that men and women "are not created equal," she told her male colleagues: "God made us different."

Indeed He did, and as every good Frenchman is expected to remark from time to time, Vive la difference! Just what this has to do with an amendment stating that men and women shall be equal in the eyes of the law has not been made clear by Senator Herr or anyone else.

We submit that this arises from a simple circumstance: there is no rational connection. The fact that there are physical and perhaps some other differences between men and women does not alter the fact that both are human beings inherently entitled to first-class citizenship. This entitlement, already implied in the 14th Amendment but not realized during the century since it was added to the Constitution, would be implemented by the equal rights amendment.

That amendment is in danger of falling by the wayside. Twenty-eight states of the required 38 have approved it, but 11 have voted it down. The rejections have just been brought to that level by defeats in Nevada and North Carolina. Should two more states say no, the amendment would be dead.

Not beyond resurrection, though. Reconsideration is possible in states which turn their backs on the amendment, and some might approve the second time around. It may be that some reversals could be achieved; certainly women's rights groups will try hard to bring that about. They and others of like mind have until March 1979 before their time for winning approval runs out. The situation is not hopeless, and will not be hopeless even should another couple of states now reject the amendment. But the prospects for ratification by the necessary three-fourths of the states are not as bright as they once were.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Brennan setting up own house

WASHINGTON — Now that the trial run of the new Nixon dispensation is ending, the star turn is a surprise to practically everyone except the star himself. It is Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan who has shown in the Cabinet post the advantages of his long experience in the jungle of New York State and building trades politics.

Big, bulstery, handsome, with a vocabulary when aroused that a stevedore would envy, Brennan has been asserting his independence in setting his own pace and fashioning his own department. Insisting on the right to name his own assistant secretaries, Brennan walked into the lions' den of the White House and came out unscathed.

Those two formidable lions, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, had been asserting at least a veto right on sub-cabinet appointments across the board. Brennan went to the White House for a Cabinet meeting with his own list, determined to have 15 minutes in private with the President.

A message was slipped into the meeting, "Brennan is going to blow." The Secretary of Labor found the President in a remarkably receptive mood. He promptly invited Brennan to ride with him on his plane to Florida for the encounter at Bal Harbor with George Meany and the grand dukes of the AFL-CIO. En route he had nearly an hour with the President and emerged smilingly confident that his nominees to run the Labor Department would be approved.

HE WAS WARNED, however, by the smart young men helping him to set up his empire that this should not be taken as final victory. The sun never sets on the tireless Haldeman-Ehrlichman combine as they go about their master's business.

What sets Brennan apart from the big-business and money types brought in under the new dispensation is a political base. He had a lot to do with creating the network of labor bosses in state after state that helped to contribute an unprecedented share of the labor vote in November for the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

The President wants to keep this network functioning, and Brennan is the man to do it. The secretary relied in many instances not on top union bosses but on officials lower down with a close relationship with the rank and file. From this present vantage point he is ideally situated to keep the network active.

The present glow of optimism could be of short duration. Ahead this year major union contracts expire, with the threat of big wage increases and even prolonged and disruptive strikes. As the Administration wobbles around on the wage guideline, with the 5.5 per cent ceiling little more than a pious intention, Meany & Co. push for not less than 7.5 per cent. And it could go higher.

The wage spiral aside, Brennan faces another dilemma. Conservative Republicans want Congress to pass a right-to-work law which would do away with the closed shop and the compulsion to pay union dues. In view of his desire to keep elements of labor within the Republican party it is doubtful that the President himself will favor such a move.

BUT BRENNAN could hardly support a step opposed virtually without exception by the unions. Even though his New York City Construction Trades Council is ultraconservative, certainly on Vietnam policy and as has been frequently been charged on letting in minorities, they could never tolerate right-to-work.

Brennan's close associates wear lapel pins of gold hard hats with an enamel American flag superimposed. The hard hats in New York violently attacked young long-haired demonstrators in the Wall Street district as they protested the Cambodian incursion. Later Brennan led a march of 100,000 construction and waterfront workers in a counterprotest.

Brennan is deeply rooted in New York State politics, having helped to swing important segments of labor behind Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. When Rockefeller runs for a fifth term next year he will have an active part, if only behind the scenes. He contributed to the defeat of Rockefeller's last Democratic opponent Arthur J. Goldberg, who also was once a Secretary of Labor.

In the opinion of union leaders who backed George McGovern and even some who reluctantly followed the Meany strategy of neutrality, Brennan is considered a tool of the Establishment. In his current ascendancy, prepared to do battle with all comers, this troubles him not a bit.

The pay's not bad

This is the time of year when ordinary wage earners, reading of contract negotiations and holdouts and such in the world of baseball, turn a little green. Not the green of spring; the green of envy. For there they are, making ends not quite meet on their ordinary incomes, while heroes of the diamond wheel and deal about salaries pushing toward or actually in the six-figure range.

We read about Vida Blue, the Oakland lefthander who was jumped last year from $14,750 to $63,000 on the strength of a sensational season: now he is asking another raise despite a poor showing last season. We learn of Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds outfielder who thinks $107,000 is a little skimpy and wants it rounded out to $120,000. Of Oakland pitcher Rollie Fingers, who thinks a $20,000 raise would be nice. Of New York Mets outfielder Rusty Staub, who is signing on at $330,000 over a three-year period. Of Baltimore's third baseman Brooks Robinson, reportedly to get $105,000.

It's not always onward and upward, of course; there are some hard times stories even among higher-echelon ball players. One learns of the grim tidings, for example, that Oakland pitcher Ken Holtzman may have to content himself with $60,000 though he asked for $65,000. Or consider the case of poor Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins: he is taking a $9,000 cut that will force him to struggle along on a mere $96,000 this season.

Many of the lads seem to be doing quite well, though, at adding to their nest egg potential. In the wonderful land of baseball there seldom is heard a discouraging word about that 5.5 per cent limit on pay increases.

Affronts to the taxpayer

Testimony before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee has made it plain that the Internal Revenue Service, with or without the sanction of state policy, engages in some questionable affronts to the taxpayer. The charges made suggest that a review of IRS audit procedures and their ramifications would be in order.

It has been reliably testified that there is a widespread quota system under which agents are expected to extract a prescribed additional sum from taxpayers whose returns they audit. To this claim must be added the assertion by two former IRS commissioners that sometimes promotion of an agent hinges on how much additional revenue he has been able to squeeze out of audited returns.

The custom of auditing some returns is defensible as a means of curbing error and fraud. The practice of requiring agents to meet an artificial revenue quota on the basis of such audits is wholly indefensible.

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R. S. Rochester — Editor

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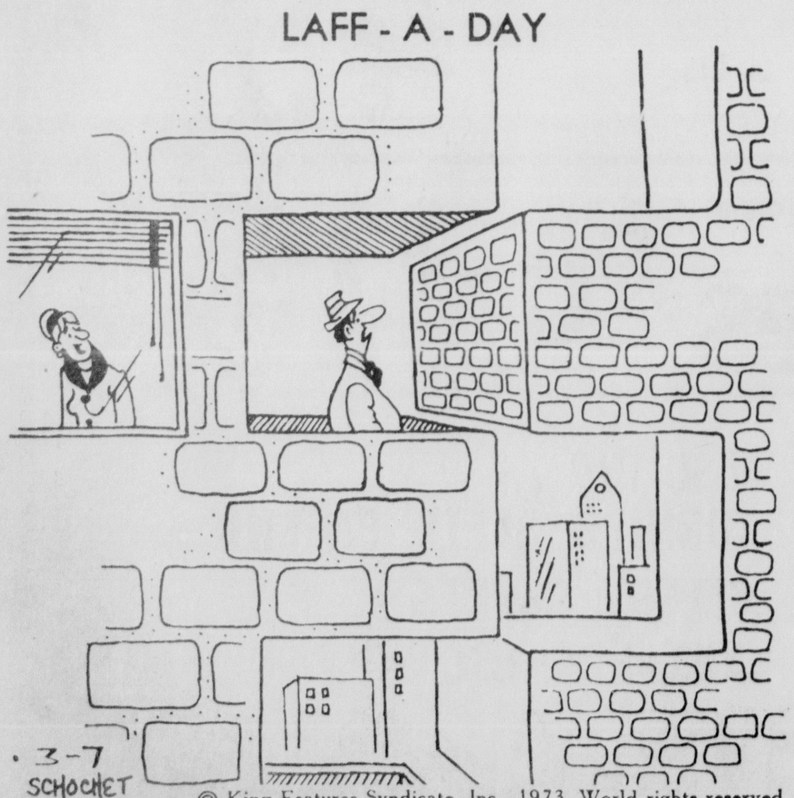

3-7 SCHOCHET

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"How's the view from the terrace?"

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Washington Lions Club is to be commended for the fine program "Lions Roar" which they presented at the Washington Junior High School this week. It is a good example of wholesome entertainment for the family which is enjoyable to all.

Secondly, it shows local talent which may go unnoticed even by next door neighbors.

Thirdly, it shows many people working on the scene and behind the scene enjoying what they are doing to help a worthy cause — aiding the blind.

We, of the Washington C.H. community, should let the Washington Lions know how much we appreciate their services to the community. Congratulations for a fine program!

Curtis E. Fleisher
Principal, MTHS

Clipped comment

Golda Meir's assertion that Israel is ready to talk with the Arabs sounds promising—except that the Arabs may want to talk about that Libyan plane crash.

Udall seeks to curb the franking privilege. This may influence people (read voters), but it's not likely to make him more friends in Congress.

Martha Mitchell hotly opposes granting women equal rights, but is pretty hot for one right: free speech for Martha.

Another View

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"BEFORE YOU ACCEPT THE DINNER INVITATION, FIND OUT IF IT'S THEIR MEAT-LESS NIGHT."

Hal Boyle . . . *Joel Grey interviewed*

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to keep in shape, says actor Joel Grey, is to "get happy — find pleasure in life and not become uptight over the unpleasant things."

The dynamic little performer is happy right now because of his nomination for an Oscar award for his role as the master of ceremonies in "Cabaret" and also about his return to the nightclub field in which he first became a standout.

Joel, born to the stage as the son of Mickey Katz, a Yiddish entertainer, became a star at the Copacabana Club here at the age of 19.

Now, at 41, he is starring this week at the Empire Room in the Waldorf.

In his youth, Grey quit the nightclub circuit after a few years because the loneliness and incessant traveling gave him an ulcer—and because he felt it was frustrating his desire to become an actor.

He feels differently about it now. He returns as a world-renowned entertainer who has made his mark on both Broadway and in Hollywood. This time he can skim the gravy from top supper clubs.

"I love the electric feeling of working with a live audience again," he said. "But I only plan to spend another year or two at it."

Joel, who made his debut in "On Borrowed Time" at the Cleveland Playhouse at the age of 10, had extensive training in a number of obscure films and television shows which the public doesn't remember — and he would just as soon forget.

"But there has been one consistent thing about my career," he remarked. "I have refused to stay typed by a single role or character."

Since he is only 5 feet 5 and weighs but 119, it has been suggested to Grey that he might have chosen to become a jockey rather than an actor.

"I happen to be afraid of horses," he said wryly. "Actually, my size has never been a negative factor, but a positive one. Only while in school did my small size bother me."

A thoughtful man, Joel's face usually wears the expression of an amused elf, secretly laughing at the world around him.

"My best quality, I feel, is my sense of adventure. I'm willing to try the impossible. But my philosophy is to listen, leap — but always take care."

Here are the things this little man with gusto likes:

"Living beside water; my wife and two children; African art; camaraderie; the moment on the stage when it all works; good wine and Chinese food; the smell of lilacs, hyacinth bulbs and babies; and people with whom an intimate and honest relationship is possible."

And here are his dislikes:

"Amateurism; people doing second best things knowingly; invasions of privacy; labels; cigar and cigarette smoke; the sound of guns and the sounds of grief at funerals; lack of sensitivity."

Crossword

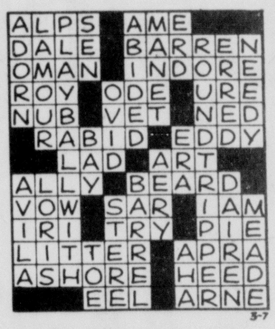
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

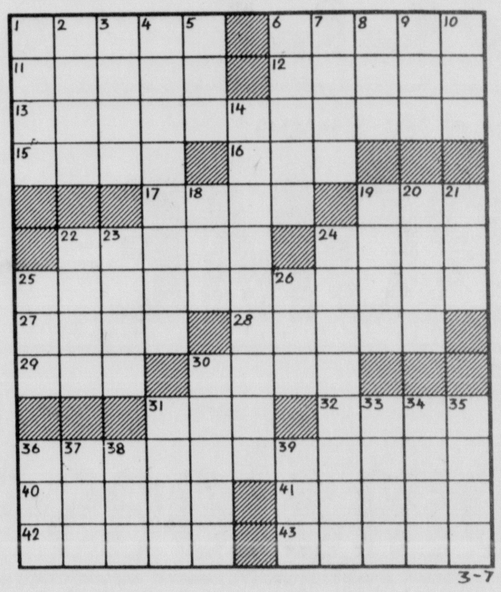
1. Swiss city
6. Lukewarm
11. Degrade
12. Gnaw
13. Words describing Sept. 24, 1869
15. South American wildcat
16. Employ
17. Alleyway
19. Sailor
22. Become aware of
24. Large bundle
25. Hefty sock (2 wds.)
27. French river
28. Swaggerer; bully
29. Oolong or tsia
30. Goose's cry
31. One of the Trinity
32. — gin
36. "The —," 1945 Milland film (2 wds.)
40. Leading
41. Banquetted
42. Soft; quiet
43. Vestibule

DOWN

1. Bunyan's Blue Ox
2. With expertise
3. European Basin
4. Mount a rampart by ladder
5. Netherlands river
6. Concise
7. Great Lake
8. Legume
9. "Apple cider" girl
10. Ottoman official
14. Humerus neighbor (2 wds.)
18. Coach Parseghian
19. Panzer vehicle
20. Tropical dog
21. Alkali
22. Entice
23. Sicilian city
24. Glove material
25. Drunkard
26. Paronomasia
30. "—, pardner"
31. — Freberg
33. Quadragesima
34. Heavy whack (sl.)
35. Whirlpool
36. Stripling
37. Exclamation
38. Do needlework
39. Dutch commune



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N W Y A W M V E U S K N W C W Z F , P T S E Z N R W Y V A H C E W O S K A H L T M A L A Z S M E Y F U E V Z - T I M . — U E P A U S N R Z O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGHT IS THE BLOSSOM; LANGUAGE THE BUD; ACTION THE FRUIT BEHIND IT.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Newsmen: give former mental patients a break

DEAR ABBY: While watching the news on TV tonight, a prominent news commentator in reporting a crime, said: "The suspect is believed to have been a former mental patient."

I agree, if one has committed a crime, and has been a former mental patient, this fact should not be withheld. But until all the facts are in, such a statement serves only to equate former mental patients with crime, which I think is unfair.

I am not, nor have I ever been a criminal. But I am . . .

A FORMER MENTAL PATIENT

DEAR FORMER: I agree with you and appreciate your writing. This is a plea to all reporters and news commentators to refrain from mentioning that a suspect is "believed to have been a mental patient." There are many, many recovered mental patients who are already handling more than their share of prejudice. Let's give them a break.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I met and casually dated (twice) a highly intelligent and interesting young man. We seemed to hit it off very well. Then one day he phoned (I am sure to ask me for another date) and my father answered the phone. I was in the next room and heard him say: "She isn't home, and I don't know when she'll be back." Then he hung up abruptly. He knew I was home, Abby. When I asked my father who had called, he told me, and added: "I told him you weren't home because he is not for you!"

I had no way of calling him back because he was only visiting in the city at the time.

There was no logical basis for my father's attitude.

I am in my thirties and still single. I learned that this man is unmarried and is now living in this city. I would like to meet him again, but don't know how to go about it. Any suggestions, please?

DEAR FAN

DEAR FAN: Find a mutual friend and try to arrange a get-together with other people. If the attraction is still there, you'll both know it. If not, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old junior in college. About four months ago I left home (against my parents wishes) and moved into an apartment. You would think a 22-year-old girl would be mature enough to take care of herself, but I led a very sheltered life.

Anyway, I met a young man while shopping downtown, and he suggested coming over to my apartment to talk and I agreed, thinking he was an "okay" person.

Well, it turned out he wasn't and now I am nearly two months pregnant. My mind is all in a turmoil. I think I want an abortion. I spoke to my pastor about it, and he said I should be practical and make a decision I can live with. There is no way I can have this baby, Abby. I know there are hospitals that perform abortions, but I don't know which ones they are or how to contact them. Would my parents have to know? How expensive would it be? Please help me.

ALL ALONE

DEAR ALONE: Get in touch with your Planned Parenthood office. They will not only provide you with the answers to your questions, but they'll offer you counseling and guidance.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1973. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

On this date:

In 1573, war between Turkey and Venice was ended by the peace of Constantinople

In 1850, Daniel Webster made a famous speech in the U.S. Senate urging preservation of the union.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery, Ala. was broken up by state troopers.

Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII received a prominent Soviet official for the first time — Izvestia Editor Alexei Adzhubel, who was the son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev.

Five years ago: the United States and the Soviet Union pledged to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression.

One year ago: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won the Democratic presidential primary election in New Hampshire.

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FLAV-O-RITE ICE CREAM OR ICE MILK GAL. PKG. $1.09

Women's Interests

Wednesday, March 7, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C. H. DAR meets in Cornwell home

Mrs. Elmer Burrall was guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Washington C.H. chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Mrs. Burrall was dressed in a lovely lavender sari and showed her display of dolls, which she had brought from India, as she talked on the history of the people of the country where the Rev. and Mrs. Burrall had lived as missionaries. She told of that most ancient civilization and the independence it achieved in 1947 from Great Britain.

Mrs. Dean Powell opened the meeting in ritualistic form and Mrs. Harold Slagle presented devotions. The President General's message was read by Mrs. Howard Perrill and the State Regent's message by Mrs. Charles W. Ellis.

A timely national defense report was made by Mrs. John Sagar Sr. on "knowledge and action are the two most effective national defense weapons."

The chapter received a participation thank you card from Mrs. Donald Spicer, president general, NSDAR, for the 100 per cent response to the "gift to the nation."

The 74th Ohio Social DAR conference will take place March 19, 20 and 21 in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Cornwell and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. William Lovell, Mrs. Cecil VanZant, Mrs. C.D. Young, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Sidney Bloomer, Mrs. Larry Robinson, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Irvin Yeoman, Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. Harry Campbell, and Miss Nancy Campbell, served refreshments with a St. Patrick Day theme.

Slides of Holy Land viewed by Golden Rule Class

The Rev. and Mrs. Minnard Kiser, of Waverly, were guests for the March meeting of the Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Kiser and Mrs. Kiser had visited the Holy Land last March, and the slides and commentary in relation to Biblical history were most interesting. Some places shown were the Church of Nativity, built by Constantine in 330 A. D., Rachel's Tomb, Mary's Well, Church of Ascension, Nazareth, Garden of Gethsemane, The Church of all Nations, Jerusalem, Dome of the Rock, Wailing Wall, Sea of Galilee, Jacob's Well, and the area of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The program was enjoyed by all, which included members of the calls, other members of the church and guests.

Class members met at the church, which Richard Blessing presided at the business meeting, and members will provide flowers for the church during the Lenten season, and serve food at and Andrews and Baughn Hog Sale March 10.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mr. and Mrs Phil Haines.

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary meets

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary met in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., when 13 members assembled. Mrs. John Hizer called the meeting to order and an invitation was extended to the group from the American Cancer Society to attend the dessert smorgasbord in Mahan Hall in April.

The Auxiliary made a donation to the Heart Fund, and a gift was sent to the Department president. It was voted to purchase more savings bond for the Auxiliary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elden Kirk and Mrs. Clark Rumer.

The next meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. March 19, when Mrs. John Hizer and Mrs. Ed Hidy will serve refreshments.

Actons hosts for party

A party was held for the Wayne School basketball players, cheerleaders and coaches at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Acton. The garage and patio of the home were decorated by the junior high cheerleaders in the school colors of purple and white. There were 60 present.

Besides having several pingpong games, the group had a game of "Truth or Consequences," in which Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saltry participated.

There were several "joke games" led by the team "jokers" Brant Dunn, Tony Walters and Randy Medley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Acton, Mrs. Wayne Baird and Mrs. Alan Wilt.

Dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

Leftover juices from canned fruit may be combined and used in place of part of the water when making fruit gelatin desserts.

It is sometimes difficult to tell whether a marred area is affected by mildew or dirt.

Training tough for policewomen

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Lucie Hammond, 98 pounds and 5-foot-2, dumped 6-foot-1 Dave Lillash's 180-pound frame onto training mats at the police academy—and wondered later whether she'd be able to get out of bed the next day.

She is one of 15 women among 188 rookies in the Cleveland Police Department who have completed their first week of extensive training at the academy.

For the first time in the department, females will be assigned to patrol cars. Their partners will be men.

Side-by-side, the rookies are undergoing the same academic study and physical training.

"They don't expect us to be experts when we get here," Mrs. Hammond said, but the women must hold their own to graduate April 13.

The move into basic patrol cruisers ends 40 years of restricting women to a bureau which investigates crimes concerning females and children. It also ends the police force's 50-woman limit.

The changes were won by Women's Law Fund, Inc., Cleveland, which specializes in sex discrimination cases.

Why do the women want the jobs?

"Since I was a little kid I thought cops were great," said 5-foot, 115-pound Mary McGee, "and I always wanted to be a policeman." She is completing work for a sociology degree in night school.

Former school teacher Karen Kilroy, 30, says she "lived teaching, and I miss the children, but I was ready to try something different." Her interest was whetted by married friends.

Phyllis Trappenberg and Marilyn Dura are married to policemen. Rookies Michele Derlo, Margaret Novak and Maryanne Kingzett are daughters of policemen.

But Dana Garcia, 24, said she was shocked by word that women will be assigned to squad cars. "I don't think they should be in the cars," she said, "but if I have to, I would want to be with a trained person, a man who knew what he was doing."

"Women have their place on this job," said John Horvath, the academy's tatooed, self-defense instructor. "Everything will work out all right."

The only bleeding injury that week was to Mary McGee's left thumb, pinched by a pistol hammer while she was loading a gun at the shooting range. Instructor Hubert Humpel told her, "We don't give out purple hearts."

But he applied the bandage personally.

VERSATILE VEGETABLE

WHAT TO SERVE with scrambled eggs when company is coming for brunch? Try celery and bacon combination on a crispy rusk. Top them off with chicken broth-mayonnaise sauce.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Floriday will be sending us millions of stalks of crisp-sweet celery during the spring months. It's the perfect all-purpose vegetable, so work it onto the menu.

Crisply iced, its appetizing on the relish tray. Stuffed with some savory mixture, celery can go to a cocktail party. It is an essential ingredient in dozens of salads, sandwich spreads, soups and sauces.

Celery also is an excellent and thrifty hot vegetable. You can spark it with onion, shallots or garlic or with basil, thyme, tarragon or sage, or serve it with cream sauce, cheese sauce or mayonnaise.

For a perfect brunch or lunch dish, serve cooked celery with a chicken broth and mayonnaise sauce. Sprinkle the whole creation with chopped walnuts.

CELERY BRUNCH

6 ribs celery
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 Holland rusks
6 slices (each ½ inch thick) Canadian bacon, broiled
¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pistachio nuts

Trim ends of celery; cut off leaves (save for soups, stews, etc.). Cut each rib into 3-inch lengths.

In a large skillet, bring chicken broth to boiling point; add celery. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until celery is crisp-tender. Remove celery from broth; set celery aside and reserve 1-3 cup of the chicken broth.

In a small saucepan, combine the reserved chicken broth with mayonnaise and lemon juice. Heat and stir until hot. Spoon about 1 tablespoon on each rusk; top with a bacon slice and 3 or 4 pieces of celery. Spoon about 2 tablespoons more of the hot mayonnaise mixture over the celery. Garnish with nuts Serve immediately with scrambled eggs.

Makes 6 portions.

Sliced celery and apples seasoned with curry powder and onion make a great dish to serve with poultry, pork or lamb.

CELERY AND APPLES INDIAN

Chicken broth or water
3 cups diagonally sliced celery
¾ teaspoon salt, divided
¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sliced unpeeled apples
1-3 cup sliced onion
1¼ teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon sugar

Fill a small saucepan to a depth of ¼ inch with chicken broth; bring to boil. Add celery and ½ teaspoon salt; bring to boil again. Cover and cook until celery is crisp-tender, 3 to 4 minutes; set celery aside.

In a large frying pan, heat butter; add apples, onion, curry powder and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt; saute for 5 minutes or until apples are tender. Add reserve celery and the sugar. Cook 1 to 2 minutes. Serve as a vegetable with poultry, pork or lamb.

Makes 6 portions.

Where celery is concerned, a stalk isn't a single rib but the whole bunch. Separate a stalk into rubs, cut into 3-inch lengths and then stuff with a creamy garlic-flavored mixture to make a great hors d'oeuvre.

Horned toads eat practically nothing except live insects.

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Layette shoe Layette shower honors two

Mrs. Danny Seymour, Rt. 2, Frankfort, and Mrs. Phillip Seymour, of Jeffersonville, were honor guests at a double layette shower given in the home of Mrs. Fred Seymour.

Game winners presented their gifts to the honor guests. The gift tables were entwined with streamers of pink and blue, centered around a stork.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Wilson, of Middletown; Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Linda Seymour and daughter, Jerri Sue, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Louis Groves, of Sabina; Mrs. Clayton Sargent, of Columbus; Mrs. Robert Holcomb, Sedalia; Mrs. Dennis Summers, of Good Hope; Mrs. Margaret Roberts, of Washington C. H.;

Also Mrs. Burgett Riley, Mrs. Ronald Byrd, Mrs. Charles Cottrill, Mrs. Sue Ellen Lowe and daughter, Julie, Mrs. John Lowe, of Rt. 3; Mrs. Gary Pierce of Bookwalter, Mrs. Louella Coe, Mrs. Clayton Lowe and daughter, Levinia and Nancy Seymour.

M-D banquet is planned by Jeff women

Plans for a mother-daughter banquet were completed by the Jeffersonville United Methodist Women when they met recently for the World Day of Prayer observance at the church.

The banquet will be held April 27 in the church, with Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. J. W. Vannorsdall and Mrs. Norman Wissinger in charge. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children. Reservations may be made by April 25 and no one will be served without a ticket. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Mrs. Pat Harding, of Kettering, whose topic will be "Things Dr. Spock Never Mentions."

Mrs. Clyde Rings was chairman for the program "Alert in our Time." She introduced Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., president, who welcomed the members and guests and explained the purpose of the meeting.

Mrs. John Hoppes, Mrs. Wissinger, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, were readers; Mrs. Charles W. Hill, prayers; Mrs. G. Max Morrow and Mrs. Kenneth Spahr, music; Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Vannorsdall, greeters.

The offering will be given to Church Women United.

Following the program, a short business meeting of United Methodist Women took place in the church chapel with Mrs. Burnett presiding.

A letter of resignation from Mrs. Russell Garringer, vice president, was accepted with regret.

It was voted to pay one-half of the yearly pledge now.

South Side class meets at church

Christian Crusaders Class, South Side Church of Christ, met in Fellowship Hall. The covered dish supper was served with Guy Patton giving the invocation.

Howard Brooks presided at the business session. Having spent the last few weeks in Florida, he told of the various churches he and his wife attended while there. The purchase of a church bus was discussed and the class will make a generous contribution if it materializes. A curb walk running the entire length of the church property was discussed, but tabled awaiting official board approval.

Wilbur Davis brought devotions using as his topic "Man's Dominion". The song "This is my Fathers World" was sung, and Miss Judy Johnson accompanied at the piano. Miss Michele Davis was program leader and conducted two contests, one Biblical, the answers were noted people of the Bible and one entitled, "A Hiking Romance", the answers being flowers and trees.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Laura Huff and Mrs. Opal Ruth. Hostesses for the April 7 meeting will be: Mrs. J.G. Jordan, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Rolland West. Mrs. Jordan will bring devotions and Mrs. Frank Coulter will provide entertainment.

AAUW schedules guest speaker

Mrs. Beulah Hill, of Wilmington, area home economist, will present a program entitled "Consumer Today," for the members of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Snider, 705 McArthur Way.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall.

Welcome Wagon bridge group meets in the home of Mrs. Lyle Paul in Sabina at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Harry Townsend at 8 p.m. Program to feature AFS student Claudia Becht.

Beta CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Nelson. Election of officers.

Welcome Wagon board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George McCord, 406 S. Main St.

Alpha CCL guest night and fondue party at DP&L auditorium at 8:15 p.m. with Patti Briggs. Committee: Mrs. George Naylor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meet at the church at 8 p.m. Bring towels for towel shower.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meeting in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m. Social hour.

Washington Garden Club meets at 6 p.m. for dinner at Anderson's Restaurant. Program chairman, Mrs. Orville Hurtt.

MTHS Band Boosters meet at 8 p.m. in bandroom.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Orville Bush, 912 S. Main St.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Edna Blake, 735 Leesburg Ave.

WWI Auxiliary and Barracks meet in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Professional nurses' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, 619 Warren Ave. Program by Carl Whitaker, of the Fayette Progressive School.

Fayette County Hobby Club meets for carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., election of officers.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

American Association of University Women meet with Mrs. Robert Snider, 705 McArthur Way, 7:30 p.m. Program: Consumer Today.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Fisher, 149 Carolyn Rd. Guest night.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Major Samuel Myers chapter, Daughters, of 1812, meets with Mrs. Earl McClean at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Callender Dennis St.

Cecilians meet with Mrs. Grove Davis, 219 N. Main St., at 8 p.m.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6 p.m. for potluck supper in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Allen White.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers potluck supper and meeting with Mrs. Robert Riley, 393 Ely St. at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Jaycee-Ettes meet in Jaycee clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Program by Cancer Society. Dessert smorgasbord follows. Public invited.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets in Persinger Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Circle 4, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Millard Weidinger.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Juliette Lowe Girl Scout observance from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Mahan Building, Fayette County. Public welcome.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets in the home of Mrs. Millard Weidinger at 2 p.m.

Circle 4, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Fulton Alkire, 212 Sycamore St., at 8 p.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. N.M. Reiff, chairman, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr.

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets with Mrs. Rowena Cummins at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gibeaut club hostess

Twelve members were present for the meeting of the Bloomingburg Kensington Club when the group met in the home of Mrs. John Gibeaut. Mrs. Gibeaut read "Manchild on Common Ground" to the group.

During the social hour refreshments were served from the dining room table.

It's important to use the correct amount of salt in a yeast bread because too much salt will retard the yeast action.

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STEEN'S

AQUARIUM SMOOCHERS — The Kissing Gourami, acquired by the New England Aquarium, Boston, Mass., are native of the Malay Peninsula, Thailand, and Sundra Islands. Fish place lips together and remain in that position for as long as 25 minutes.

Ohio Perspective

Pollution cleanup slow process

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Industrial waste pipes polluting Ohio streams today may be ordered cleaned up tomorrow. The trouble is tomorrow isn't likely to arrive for at least three months.

Ohio's new Environmental Protection Agency has catalogued about 90,000 industrial smokestacks and 25,000 plants, cities and schools it must police for pollution.

It looks like a tough job. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has 30 more smokestacks than EPA has employes — 225 stacks to 195 pollution policemen.

"There may be a few thousand smokestacks we don't know about, too," said an EPA spokesman.

PPG Industries was a special case not likely to occur too often, but it illustrates the paperwork and legal delays that slow the pace of anti-pollution campaigns.

The firm originally scheduled its soda ash plant to close when its permit expired Dec. 31, 1972. Then, in November, the firm applied to the state for an extension to March 31, 1973, on the basis that other suppliers could not meet customer needs.

Dr. Ira L. Whitman, director of EPA, denied the request in a letter dated Jan. 29. He told management the plant pollutes the Tuscarawas River with soluble chlorides.

The pollution, EPA said, constituted a serious obstacle to the development of the river basin for recreation and for use as a portable water supply.

But, the EPA decision can't go into effect for 30 days, which makes the plant shutdown come no earlier than March 6.

PPG Industries probably can keep open by appealing to the Environmental Board of Review, or even to state courts, and keep going until March 31 — date it wanted to reach in the first place.

EPA has $6 million to spend fighting pollution for the fiscal year ending next July, and it hopes to gain just a bit on the smokestacks. By June, there should be about 400 EPA employes, and one day as many as 700 may be in the field.

The hand of the great ape has a relatively longer palm, longer fingers and a shorter, stubbier thumb than man.

The bottle-nosed dolphins are warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals which have returned to the sea.

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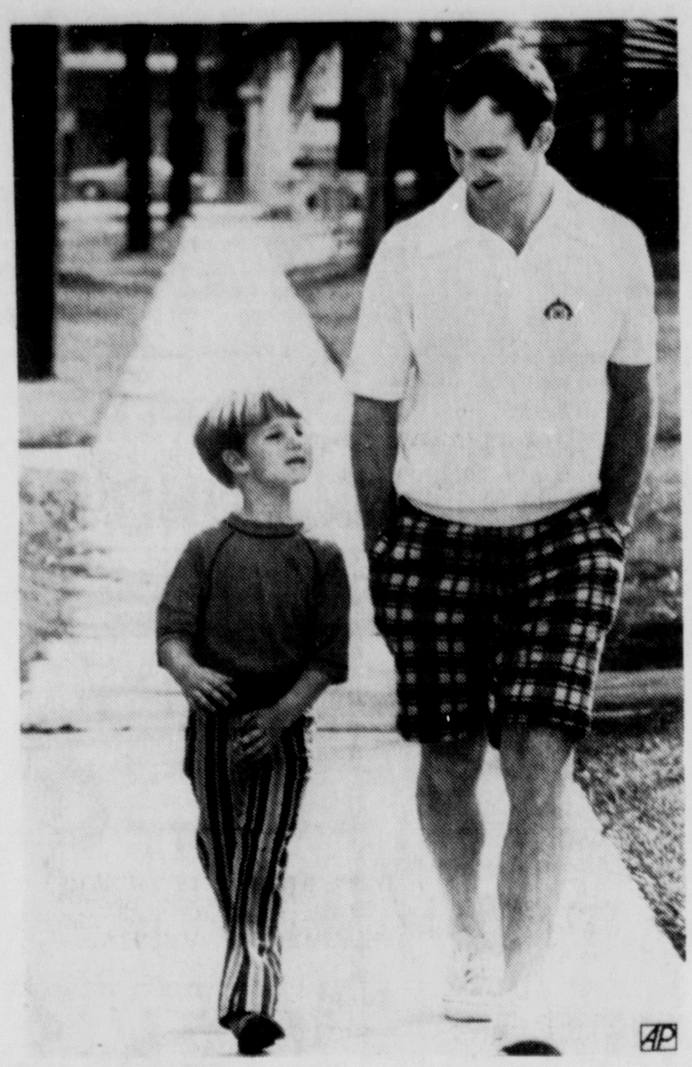
At The Lot Across The Street



FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD WALK — Six-year-old Scott Browning took his father for a walk through his new neighborhood in Orlando, Fla., recently. They had a lot of catching up to do, and it was the first time the two "men" had been alone since Capt. Ralph T. Browning returned home for 6½ years in a Hanoi prison camp.

Rotary speaker stresses importance of farm exports

Farmers just don't seem to realize how important the foreign market is to them, Dr. Wallace Barr, of the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, said at the annual Rural-Urban meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Dr. Barr pointed out that since 18 per cent of U.S. farm production goes for export, farmers would do well to keep an eye on foreign trade legislation as it comes up in Congress. Farmers, he said, could draft their production and livestock programs more effectively if they keep up on foreign trade indicators, he emphasized.

Much of his talk was devoted to the wheat deal with Russia, which he said, was mutually benefitical to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Russia, he said, obviously has embarked on a program designed to improve the diet of its people with more meat, which in turn means a need for more grain to raise livestock. Russia's need for food — livestock and the grain to produce it — was the key to Russia's urgency in making the wheat deal, he said. This urgency, Dr. Barr pointed out, became obvious when the wheat purchases scheduled to be spread over three years were all made within four months.

THE WHOLE U.S. economy benefited from the sale of wheat to Russia, Dr. Barr declared, but said he does not think the rising cost of food in the U.S. could be attributed entirely to it.

During the year ending last June 30, U.S. exports totaled $8 billion, he said, and added that the total for this year will be around $11 billion, an increase of $3 billion. Russia, he noted, received only about a third of the U.S. export increase.

Dr. Barr explained that one of the reasons for the increase in U.S. exports has been the "income explosion;" by that, he explained, people, including those in many foreign countries, have more money and are spending it to eat better. He pointed out also that many other countries have had serious crop shortages because of adverse weather problems.

Approximately 130 men were at the luncheon and to hear Dr. Barr. Of these, around 50 were farmer guests of Rotarians. Approximately 20 employes of Marting Manufacturing Co. plants here and in Britt, Iowa, and Yazoo City, Miss., which manufacture an extensive line of feedlot equipment, were guests of the firm president, Sam B. Marting.

President Fred Domenico conducted the meeting. Billie Wilson was the program chairman.

2 nursing homes back in good stead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two nursing homes that were removed from the Medicaid program two months ago have been reinstated by the state Welfare Department after correcting deficiencies to meet state nursing home standards.

Welfare Director Charles Bates said Tuesday the Willows Rest Home of Chillicothe and the Franklin Home for Aged of Toledo again may receive welfare payments for caring for patients on public assistance.

Stoll given post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John Gilligan Tuesday named Myron S. Stoll, 38, a Cleveland attorney, to a five-year term on the Cuyahoga County Community College Board of Trustees.

2 on Marathon board

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—John H. Platts and Elmer A. Graham were elected Tuesday to the board of directors of the Marathon Oil Co.

2 Ohioans among POWs to arrive at WPAFB today

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohioans are included in the latest group of nine prisoners-ofwar scheduled to arrive at Dayton's Wright-Patterson Air Force Base today. The other seven are from Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Maj. William J. Baugh, of Piqua and Maj. Cowan G. Nix of Warrensville Heights, near Cleveland, and the other POWs were scheduled to land at Wright-Patterson at 6 p.m. (EST), according to Col. Nick Apple, base information officer.

Apple said the men, all Air Force officers, would arrive at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois aboard a C-141 transport plane at 4:15 p.m. (EST) and leave there on a C-9 for Wright-Patterson.

In addition to Baugh and Nix, the men to be processed at Wright-Patterson are:

—Capt. Robert A. Abbott, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

—Capt. Hubert E. Buchanan of Austin, Ind.

—Lt. Col. David H. Duart of Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.

—Capt. Fredric R. Flom of Appleton, Wis.

—Lt. Col. Willard S. Gideon of Mount Clements, Mich.

—Col. James H. Kasler, of Indianapolis, Ind.

—Capt. Martin J. Neuens of Iron Mountain, Mich.

While at the base the men will be medically evaluated, debriefed and given other services they may need. They will also be reunited with their families.

The wives of the two Ohio men said they intended to be at Wright-Patterson to greet their husbands today.

"I'm very, very happy, relieved and thankful" Maj. Baugh's wife, Mary, said. Mrs. Baugh said she talked to her husband twice while he was at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. She said he was captured a little over six years ago.

Baugh's four children will also be on hand to meet their father. Mrs. Baugh said they are just as happy as she is, especially 5½-year-old Liz, who has never seen her father.

Other children are Doug, 16, Mark, 14 and Becky 12.

Maj. Cowan Nix's wife, Virginia, hasn't seen her husband in almost 6½ years.

"I don't think I even have to answer how happy I am," she said. "My husband called Tuesday morning and said he'd be coming in. I'm driving down, but I don't know when I'm leaving."

Asked if she had anything special planned, Mrs. Nix said she would "play it by ear."

Youth Club Activities

ROSE PETAL BLUEBIRDS

Our meeting of the Rose Petal Bluebirds came to order with Nancy McCoy making roll call and collecting dues. Answering roll with their favorite TV show were Tammy Bryan, Cathy Cox, Jackie Ferguson, Angela Hutchinson, Michele Dollison, Gayle Smith, Tami McDaniel and Roberta Williams. Leaders present were Mrs. Carrie Ferguson, Mrs. Pat McDaniel, Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Tamara Dollison.

Following the repeating of the Bluebird Wish and the Pledge, all worked on the table decorations for the Potlatch.

Patches for TV Stampbooks turned in were given to Nancy McCoy, Tami McDaniel, Jackie Ferguson and Michele Dollison.

Refreshments were brought and served by Tammy Bryan

Michele Dollison, scribe

The balsam fir, which grows up to 70 feet in height, is abundant in eastern Canada.

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& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
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East & Main

master charge
Member Park & Shop Free Parking

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Thursday March 8th thru Saturday March 17th
3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT MURPHY'S
master charge
SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS
Fresh & Pretty Waltz Gowns
SAVE 45¢ 1.54
REGULAR $1.99
We've many styles to choose from . . . in all the soft colors of spring. Lace, ruffle and embroidery trims. Crisp polyester/cottons. S,M,L.
EXTRA SIZE WALTZ GOWNS
Same styles in sizes X and XX. REG. $2.50 SAVE 76c 1.74

SAVE ON THESE SLEEPING BEAUTIES
GOWNS! PJ'S! SLEEPSHIRTS!
SAVE 55¢ 2.44 REGULAR $2.99 EACH YOUR CHOICE
Sleepshirts with wild 'n crazy sayings on front. Bright, permanent press fabrics. Binding trims. S, M, L.
Women's Acetate
WALTZ GOWNS
Pastel Shades Sizes S-M-L-XL
Regular $1.27 99¢

Aristocraft®
MARVELOUSLY PACKABLE
Nylon Tricot TRAVEL SET
SAVE $1.51 4.44
REGULAR $5.95
Soft, wrinkle-free tricot gown and short sleeve, button front coat to match. Fashion shades. Sizes S,M,L.

PERMANENT PRESS
New Pastel LONG GOWNS
SAVE 76¢ 1.74
REGULAR $2.50
Lacy, floral and ruffle trimmed glamour in blends of polyester and cotton. Small, medium and large.

COOL & CAREFREE
Permanent Press DUSTERS
— Prints & Solids
— Snap & Button Styles
— Sizes S-M-L
Murphy's Low Price
4.99 TO 6.99

Nylon Tricot
PANT SLIPS
- Half Slip With Attached Panty.
- Sizes S-M-L
- Pastels & White
Reg. $1.00 88¢
"Good Housekeeping" Approved!

Carolina Moon
PROPORTION FIT
NYLON SLIPS
SAVE 53¢ 1.64
REG. $2.17
Tailored nylon tricot with scalloped embroidery trim. White. 32-40. Average and short.
EXTRA SIZE SLIPS
REG. $2.29 Sizes 42-48. SAVE 45c 1.84

100% NYLON, MATCHING
STRETCH BRA AND BIKINI
1.34 SET
REGULAR $1.59
Stretch nylon for great fit and perfect comfort! Gives flattering natural look! White or pastels. One size fits all!

Reg. $1.99—GREAT LITTLE BEGINNINGS
BRAS & GIRDLES
SAVE 35c ea.
(A) Double knit nylon tricot bra. White. A,B,C cup. 32-40.
(D) Fiberfill padded bra. "Cross Your Heart" styling. 32-40. A,B,C.
1.64 EACH
(B) Mesh Latex garter on panty girdle - satin front panel. Sizes medium - large - x-large. Reg. $2.99
(C) Mesh lastex garter girdle. Satin front panel. M,L,X-sizes.
2.64 EACH

REGULAR $1.25 PKG.
TAILORED BRIEFS
SAVE 31c 94¢
PACKAGE OF 3
Soft acetate tricot. White, pastel, citrus colors, 5-10.
Murphy's

REGULAR 59c PR.
Stretch Bikinis
44¢ PR.
100% nylon. White, pastels. One size fits 4-7.
REGULAR 59c PR.
Stretch lace bikini or brief. 4-8. 47¢
Extra Size PANTIES
54¢ PR.
REGULAR 69c PR.
Acetate tricot trunk or step-in style with elastic waist. Sizes 8-10.

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Firing Line.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Amazing World of Kreskin; (4) Police Surgeon; (5) Adam-12; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) The Judge; (12) Anything You Can Do; (11) That Girl; (13) Mouse Factory; (8) Decision Makers.

8:00 — (2-4) Adam-12; (5) Dr. Warren Bennis; (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour; (8) America '73; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Movie - Science Fiction.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Eye to Eye; (11) Movie - Western.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; (8) Making Things Grow.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Soul!

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Crime Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Wild Kingdom; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Young Dr. Kildare; (4) I'll See You in Court; (5) Mouse Factory; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Safari to Adventure; (11) That Girl; (13) Circus!; (8) Kaleidoscope.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Mod Squad; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie - Crime Drama; (8) An American Family; (11) Movie - Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (8) Thirty Minutes With.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (11) Merv Griffin.

12:00 — (7-9-10) News.

12:30 — (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers.

2:30 — (9) News.

Mills trial jury hung

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — The Vinton County Common Pleas Court trial of Oliver Mills on charges of shooting with intent to kill and intent to wound a former Vinton County deputy sheriff ended Tuesday, after less than a day in court, with a hung jury.

The 61-year-old Mills is serving a one-to-20-year term in the Chillicothe Correctional Institution on a conviction of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele.

On Aug. 31, 1970, Steele and Deputy Dave Wilbur went to serve legal papers to Mills at his Swan Township farm because he refused to obey an easement ruling in favor of a utility company.

Mills shot and killed Steele and allegedly wounded Wilber. The incident touched off a week-long manhunt in the Vinton County hills by local and state law officers.

Hocking County Judge Harley Meyer presided at the trial. Only three witnesses were called.

Drivers' licenses with photos delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Issuance of drivers' licenses with color photos may be delayed six months until next Jan. 1 because Highway Department officials believe they have found a better method of doing it.

By using a dual-camera, instant photography method, a department spokesman said, licenses could be issued over-the-counter while still providing a state file of the photo.

Plan public housing

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—The cities of Lebanon and Franklin, Ohio, plan to proceed with plans for development of public housing.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC is broadcasting a movie tonight called "The Six Million Dollar Man." It's packed with dimestore dialogue, but its first 30 minutes may prove very interesting for viewers interested in aerospace, medicine or both.

The show's basis is the application of a relatively new medical science called bionics — the ability to electronically and mechanically duplicate functions of living systems.

The systems in this case are the right arm and both legs of a former U.S. astronaut who loses them in a crash while testing a "lifting body" aircraft involved in the space shuttle program.

The movie begins with events leading to the crash; it incorporates actual government footage of lifting body tests, including chilling cockpit and exterior shots of one of the little ships fluttering downwards like a poorly designed paper glider.

There also is a blurred picture on a television monitor of what seems to be the crash — on landing — of a lifting body craft. If it's not the McCoy, it sure fooled me.

From there, it's on to the hospital, where the battered astronaut, stoically portrayed by Lee Majors, is persuaded to become a human test lab for the most recent advances in bionics.

The nerve endings of his crippled frame are attached to life-like legs and a new arm. The gear moves as would its human counterparts; all of it is powered by tiny atomic motors that give Majors' mechanical limbs incredible strength and endurance.

With training, he becomes a sort of a superman, although despite his awesome new powers he can be killed like any ordinary man.

The bionics aspect of the show, which drew some technical advice from the University of California at Los Angeles prosthetics department, is fascinating to a point.

That point stops right when we learn the operation and equipment, all $6 million of it, has a base purpose.

A government dirty-deeds agency, the Office of Strategic Operations, has picked up the tab because it wants the remade astronaut for certain missions it has in mind.

The OSO chief — a cold, calculating rascal played by Darren McGavin — tells Majors he'd prefer a robot rather than a man because it seems robots lack emotions.

"But you are the optimum compromise in the current state of technology," he sighs.

And as the plot thins, we learn Majors is supposed to use his superhuman powers to free a powerful Arab who has been kidnaped by terrorists. The key to peace in the Middle East lies in his rescue. This 90-minute show, a pilot for what could become a TV series, is based on "Cyborg," a book by veteran aerospace and military writer Martin Caidin of Cocoa Beach, Fla.

WITNESSES — Village elders like these are living witnesses to history of troubled South Vietnam.

Drop charges against bakery

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The federal government has dropped its suit against a Cincinnati bakery firm which had been cited on 30 counts of unsanitary conditions.

The suit was dropped Tuesday after Federal Bake Shops Inc. produced documents from an exterminating firm and the Cincinnati Department of Health that infractions cited by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had been cleaned up.

The firm last January recalled 20,000 gingerbread men because they were contaminated by rodents.

The U.S. Department of Justice filed suit to close the firm Jan. 22.

Vice provost resigns

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Dr. Lillian M. Johnson, vice provost and director of educational innovation at the University of Cincinnati, will step down Sept. 1 to resume teaching of psychology.

The fisher, a large member of the weasel family, closely resembles a black cat.

DAYTON Sportsman's TRAVEL TRAILER and BOAT SHOW

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STAGE SHOW
MODERN COUNTRY MUSIC

Week Days 6p.m.to10:30p.m. Sat.& Sun. 1 to10:30p.m.

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We have LEES new "Body Shag" carpets

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Bright, sparkling "Sun Colors" in a rugged construction that will keep its fresh good looks for years of hard use for these reasons:

The fiber is nylon—the toughest, most wear-resistant fiber ever used in carpet.

The plied yarns are heat set under high temperature and pressure for maximum texture retention.

Two different thicknesses of yarns give a textured look that will last.

Resilience underfoot is achieved through the thick, dense, compact construction, a carpet with lots of bounce, stamina, and body.

Sun King Colors: Greenfinch, Circus Red, Ice Cap, Ocean Tide, Black Star, Galleon Gold, Lime Touch, Sunglow, Star Sapphire, Golden Fig, Olive Branch, Copper Glow, Solar Gold, Jade Crystal, Fireball Red, Toasted Wheat, Silversprings.

Regularly $15.95

$12.74 Per Square Yard

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that United Telephone Company of Ohio has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application stating that the Company is entitled, because of the reasons set forth in said application, to reasonable and equitable increases and adjustments in its rates and charges for local exchange telephone service, and to cancel and withdraw its existing tariffs and to substitute therefor its proposed General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3, and its proposed Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O., No. 4, to effect such increases and adjustments in its rates and charges, all as more fully set forth in the application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed schedule of rates and charges and the changes and revisions applied for in the application will, if approved by the Commission, provide the Company approximately $17,000,000 in additional annual revenue or a 7.20% rate of return on the Company's rate base. The proposed schedule of rates and charges, if approved, will result in a 41% increase in basic exchange rates for residential services, and a 51.5% increase in local exchange rates for business services. In addition, the Company proposes increases and adjustments in many other of its communication services. Listed below are the Company's present rates, and proposed rates by rate schedule and class of service, and a classification of exchanges by rate schedule.

The proposed tariff revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges throughout the territory in which the Company operates. A copy of the Application, including a copy of the proposed tariffs may be inspected by any interested party at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, and all public business offices of the Company. The form of this notice has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

United Telephone Company of Ohio
By R. H. Snedaker, Jr.
President

Exchange Areas And Associated Rate Schedule...

II	Ada	II	Croton	II	Jefferson	IV	Napoleon
V	Adamsville	IV	Cygnet	IV	Jewell	III	Nashville
VI	Adario	V	Damascus	IV	Johnston	II	New Lyme
II	Alexandria	IV	Danville	II	Johnstown	V	New Madison
II	Alger	IV	Defiance	II	Johnsville	II	New Paris
II	Andover	IV	DeGraff	I	Junction City	VI	Newton Falls
IV	Anna	III	Delphos	III	Kidron	IV	New Winchester
V	Ansonia	II	Deshler	II	Killbuck	IV	North Benton
V	Apple Creek	II	Dunkirk	IV	Kinsman	I	North Lewisburg
V	Arcanum	IV	East Liberty	VI	Lafayette	I	Old Fort
III	Archbold	II	Eaton	II	Lake Milton	IV	Orrville
II	Bartlett	III	Eldorado	V	Lebanon	IV	Ottawa
VI	Beaverdam	VI	Elida	VI	Lexington	IX	Pataskala
IV	Belle Center	IV	Florida	III	Liberty Center	II	Pennsville
IV	Bellefontaine	IV	Fort Loramie	VI	Lima	IV	Portage
VI	Bellville	II	Frazeysburg	VI	Lucas	III	Raymond
IV	Berlin Center	V	Fredericksburg	II	Luckey	II	Reinersville-Hackney
V	Big Prairie	IV	Fredericktown	IV	Lykens	I	Richfield Center
IV	Bloomdale	IV	Gambier	I	Lyons	I	Ridgeway
II	Bluffton	III	Gerald	III	Magnetic Springs	I	Rimer
IV	Botkins	V	Gettysburg	VI	Mansfield	IV	Risingsun
V	Bradford	II	Glenmont	III	Marengo	II	Rittman
III	Bristolville	I	Glouster	III	Marshallville	II	Rockford
IV	Bucyrus	VI	Gomer	IV	Martinsburg	II	Rosewood
VI	Butler	III	Greene	III	Marysville	V	Rossburg
I	Byhalia	I	Green Springs	IV	Mason	IV	Rushsylvania
VI	Cairo	V	Greenville	II	McConnelsville	II	Russells Point
II	Caledonia	IV	Grelton Malinta	I	Metamora	III	Shelby
II	Camden	III	Hamler	III	Milford Center	VI	Shiloh
III	Cardington	III	Hartford	III	Millersburg	V	Shreve
IV	Centerburg	IV	Hebron	VIII	Moline	IV	Sidney
IV	Chatfield	IV	Holgate	IV	Morrow	V	Smithville
III	Chesterhill	IV	Hollansburg	III	Mt. Gilead	V	South Lebanon
IV	Chesterville	II	Holmesville	I	Mt. Sterling	II	Sterling
IV	Cortland	IV	Huntsville	V	Mt. Vernon	III	Stockport
I	Crooksville	IV	Jackson Center	I	Mt. Victory	VIII	Stony Ridge
II	Stryker						
IX	Sunbury						
II	Swanton						
III	Tedrow						
IV	Utica-Homer						
IV	Van Wert						
IV	Venedocia						
V	Versailles						
VI	Warren						
VIII	Waterville						
III	Wauseon						
I	Wayland						
I	Waynesfield						
IV	Waynesville						
IV	West Liberty						
III	West Manchester						
VI	Westminster						
I	Windham						
II	Woodville						
V	Wooster						
I	York Center						

Rate Changes By Exchange Rate Schedule...

Rate Schedule/Grade Of Service		Residence R-1	R-2	R-4	R-M	Business B-1	B-2	B-M
Schedule I (0-2,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	9.95	8.55	6.60	6.60	19.30	16.05	16.05
	Present	7.20	6.30	4.90	4.90	13.60	11.95	11.95
	Increase	2.75	2.25	1.70	1.70	5.70	4.10	4.10
Schedule II (2,001-4,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	10.30	8.80	6.85	6.85	20.75	17.05	17.05
	Present	7.30	6.40	5.05	5.05	14.35	12.30	12.30
	Increase	3.00	2.40	1.80	1.80	6.40	4.75	4.75
Schedule III (4,001-6,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	10.65	9.00	7.10	7.10	22.30	17.95	17.95
	Present	7.40	6.50	5.25	5.25	15.10	12.80	12.80
	Increase	3.25	2.50	1.85	1.85	7.20	5.15	5.15
Schedule IV (6,001-12,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	11.05	9.25	7.40	7.40	23.90	18.80	18.80
	Present	7.50	6.60	5.35	5.35	15.85	13.30	13.30
	Increase	3.55	2.65	2.05	2.05	8.05	5.50	5.50
Schedule V (12,001-24,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	11.35	9.50	7.60	7.60	25.40	19.75	19.75
	Present	7.65	6.75	5.60	5.60	16.60	13.80	13.80
	Increase	3.70	2.75	2.00	2.00	8.80	5.95	5.95
Schedule VI (24,001-48,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	11.70	9.70	7.80	7.80	26.85	20.65	20.65
	Present	7.80	6.90	5.80	5.80	17.35	14.30	14.30
	Increase	3.90	2.80	2.00	2.00	9.50	6.35	6.35
Schedule VII (48,001-96,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	12.00	9.95	8.05	8.05	28.40	21.65	21.65
	Present	7.90	7.00	5.90	5.90	18.35	14.80	14.80
	Increase	4.10	2.95	2.15	2.15	10.05	6.85	6.85
Schedule VIII (96,001-192,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	12.35	10.20	8.25	8.25	29.90	22.55	22.55
	Present	8.00	7.10	6.00	6.00	19.35	15.30	15.30
	Increase	4.35	3.10	2.25	2.25	10.55	7.25	7.25
Schedule IX (192,001-384,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	12.75	10.40	8.45	8.45	31.45	23.45	23.45
	Present	8.00	7.10	6.00	6.00	19.35	15.30	15.30
	Increase	4.75	3.30	2.45	2.45	12.10	8.15	8.15

Trio flees jail; sought in Cincinnati

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)— Three escapees from the Covington-Kenton County jail atop the new county courthouse remained at large today after they forced a cab driver to take them to Cincinnati.

Police said the escapees were among eight prisoners who were allowed to stay up to watch television Tuesday for good behavior.

They complained to The Rev. Bill Crowley that the television set was not working properly. When he went in to investigate, one placed a knife or a screwdriver at the clergyman's throat.

Police said the men forced the chaplain, two trustys and a jailer into a room and locked it. Then, using the chaplain's keys, went down to the first floor on the elevator.

The three were identified as Billy Ray Hamilton, held for receiving stolen property; Charles Brown, 25, of Covington, forgery; and Clifford Hooks, held as a federal prisoner for bank robbery.

Police said the trio entered a taxi and forced the driver to take them to Cincinnati. They left the cab on foot after cutting the cord on the cab's two-way radio.

Kennedy family items auctioned

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Some 500 items belonging to the Kennedy family went on the auction block in suburban Brook Park Tuesday night, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The newspaper said 138 of the items were from Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis' Manhatten apartment. Other items included a trombone belonging to the late John F. Kennedy's son, John, and a pair of Louis XV commodes that belonged to Kennedy's daughter, Caroline.

Friends spring to defense of Vinton doctor

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Loyal patients of Dr. Altaf Hussain, the only physician in Vinton County, have sprung to his defense against his critics as a result of a story last Jan. 10.

In a series of letters printed in the Athens Messenger, a half dozen patients expressed their faith in the Pakistani doctor, those 16-month practice in this county seat and at Nelsonville in adjoining Athens County has caused some controversy.

Some of that disagreement was reported in an Associated Press story last January.

"Regardless of what they say," wrote Donnie Kinnison of Radcliff, "a great many Vinton County people agree that he is not only a very good doctor, but a friendly and interesting person as well."

"I was one of Dr. Hussain's first house calls, an emergency, and I am most appreciative," wrote A. Graves of McArthur. "I think Vinton County owes Dr. Hussain a debt of gratitude for settling here."

"I do not agree with people who say Vinton County's Dr. Hussain will see patients only during office hours," wrote David Weyand of McArthur. "He gave our football team our physicals on Sunday. I think he is a good doctor, and I hope he stays."

Dr. Hussain said, "I attempt to give all patients consideration."

The 40-year-old physician said, "I wish to state that my office hours on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of each week are from 2 p.m. until such time as there are no longer any patients to be seen, regardless of how late in the afternoon or evening it may be. My Thursday morning office hours are from 9 a.m. until noon, or later if there are additional patients to be seen.

"On Wednesday I serve in a professional capacity at the Washington Center, which is located in Jackson County, and is a service provided by Community Action.

"The remainder of my office hours are indefinite as I will treat any patients who call me, day or night, and if I am away from my office, my wife takes the messages for me, and I see the patient or patients upon my return."

Dr. Hussain said he had seen as many as 80 patients in one day.

In a letter addressed to the Chillicothe Gazette, Linda L. Hinson of Londonderry wrote: "The statement saying that Dr. Hussain will not see anyone only during office hours between 9 and noon is definitely not true.

"I am one of his patients and I have had appointments during evening hours ever since I began doctoring with Dr. Hussain because I work from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and do not wish to take time away from my work to consult my physician."

Dr. Hussain said his relationship with the McArthur chiropractor Dr. Herman Shuttleworth, is good, and he "has referred patients to me on occasion."

"The statement that I would not see patients who have been to a hospital, chiropractor or other physician is incorrect," he said.

Roy Sowers of McArthur told The Messenger how Dr. Hussain treated his brother for a possible heart attack "at almost midnight" and his daughter on a Sunday.

"Recently our son's little boy was running a fever and vomiting," Sowers wrote. "It was after office hours so he called the doctor's house. He said to bring him right up to the house. He examined the little fellow right in his home, and gave him medication, and told them if they ever needed him, day or night, or call and he's be there.

"How many other doctors would see you at odd hours and on Sundays?"

"I have found Dr. Altaf Hussain of McArthur to be a good reliable doctor," wrote Robert H. Brotherton Sr of Hamden. "He saw me during an emergency although I was not his patient, and he did not know me from Adam, and it was his day off."

"I know other people that have called him late at night and he saw them without complaining."

"He not only sees his patients at their homes," wrote Melvin Lee of McArthur, "but in serious cases has even had people come to his own home for examination after office hours."

The Messenger reported receiving only one critical letter, a New Plymouth man, Garnet Lough, asserting that his son, injured in a motorcycle accident, would have to have waited for an hour for treatment at Dr. Hussain's office.

Recalling that case, Dr. Hussain said he explained to the man they were separated by some distance. He said that while he would be happy to see the son it would have taken at least 45 minutes for them to meet.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that **MONARCH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**, of Springfield, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1971: Admitted assets, $373,225,229.72; Liabilities, $254,308,320.60; Net assets, $118,916,909.12; Capital, $7,008,600.00; Surplus, $111,908,309.12; Income, $101,290,025.77; Expenditures, $75,856,096.83.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1972. Kenneth E. DeShetler, Supt. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 402)

CONSIGNMENT SALE

NEW HOLLAND SCHOOL

BY NEW HOLLAND PTO

Saturday, March 10th, 10:AM

Frank Weade, Auctioneer

Consignments up till sale time. Early American and other furniture, antiques, appliances, station wagon, gas industrial overhead heaters, piano, toys, dishes, brass fireplace set and many other items.

Ad Courtesy of Pennington Bread

DOUBLE

TOP VALUE STAMPS

EVERY DAY WHEN YOU FILL-UP AT . . .

Matthews Union 76

Jack Matthews, Owner

COLUMBUS AVE. & MARKET STREET

Walk Into Spring with . . . SLACKS

All sorts. . .especially plaids and plains. . .to compliment the tops you'll wear. . .layered, mixed or matched. All purpose polyester double knit and texturized knit for ease of care and comfort.

Choose from such names as HAGGAR, HUBBARD, JAYMAR, FARAH, PURITAN and DONEGAL. $12. to $25.

they're the TOPS

Go together shirts in solids and fancies by ARROW, DONEGAL, PURITAN and JOCKEY. Easy care polyester and dacron and polyester.

$7.50 to $16.

NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

master charge

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

30-60-90 DAYS

NO CARRYING CHARGE

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 8

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

To make gains now: Make necessary adjustments, conclude pending transactions and grant some leeway where others are expecting you to "hold the line." in other words, GIVE a little.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Put your best foot forward as you are now in the forefront where you will be observed — and judged. New trends are in the making. Study them carefully.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

You may have to revise some plans, change tactics, perhaps hold a conference or two. But, in the end, what you do well now will produce substantial dividends later.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Your incentive and ambition heightened now. A day for carrying out unique plans but, in the doing, emphasize fair play for all.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may encounter some natural differences of opinion, so adjustments and compromise will be in order. Don't yield where matters of high principle are at stake, however.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

For the straight-shooting, up-and-up person, this day has many opportunities. Heed prerequisites, be consistently accurate, and you cannot fail.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't try to turn your back on difficult situations, no matter what your inclination. This will be a day in which all problems, no matter how complex, must be faced head-on.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Resoluteness and determination will put this day in the winning column. Weed out certain undesirable attachments, practices, methods.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

There's no better time than the present to exercise your latent talents, as well as more obvious abilities, to increase chances of advancement. Be logical in all discussions.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Warmhearted enthusiasm for your efforts may not be forthcoming, but they ARE being noticed in the right places. Emphasize your innate artistry, conscientiousness, serenity.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You have fine stellar influences to help you now, but it will be HOW you use your abilities and advantages that will determine the caliber of your gains. Only your best!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Experiences of the past may give you the clues as to proper handling of this day's action. With correct procedure, you should do well.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, great versatility and lofty ambitions. In the latter connection, however, you must be careful of the goals on which you set your heart. There's quite a bit of the dreamer in you and you often want to express yourself along lines for which you are not truly qualified. Failure then brings you bitterness and disappointment from which you may not completely recover. It is mportant that you be realistic and train yourself along lines in which you are really talented. Then you cannot fail. Fields in which you could make your greatest success: Literature, the law, philosophy, agriculture, education, any occupation connected with the sea.

Youth Activities

A-OK-4-H

The A-OK-4-H Club held its reorganizational meeting in the home of Chris, Matt, Danny and Susan Humphreys.

New officers elected were Chris Humphreys, president; Dean Stockwell, vice president; Cindy Knisley, secretary; Brenda Stockwell, treasurer; Matt Humphreys, news reporter; Cindy Davis, health; Danny Humphreys, safety.

The club has 12 members. Dues were set at $1.25, and the next meeting will be held in the home of Cindy, Mark and Diane Davis at 7:30 p.m. March 20.

Matt Humphreys, Reporter

TAMI KO NO WAY CF

Marilyn Wagner, president of Tami Ko No Way Camp Fire group, called the meeting to order and gave the CF Sign of the Fire, to which the girls responded. Angie Hatfield, vice president, led the group in singing the CF Law Song. Shirley Ellenberger, secretary, was absent. Cathy Vance, treasurer, called the roll and collected dues.

The group answered roll by naming one of the seven crafts, its bead color and the symbol.

On Monday the group will attend the performance of the Lions Club Show. Angie Hatfield was chosen to be on radio during CF Week.

Cheryl Lewis, Marilyn Wagner and Angie baked party cookies for refreshments while thr remaining girls worked on decorations for the CF Potlatch.

Lynnette Johnson, reporter

MARION MARVELS 4-H

Lynne Rapp presented a safety report entitled, "Family Escape Plan", at the recent meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club. She explained what should be done in case of fires in homes, schools, and other buildings. "Artificial Respiration" was the name of Teresa Rapp's health report. She told the club when artificial respiration should be administered and how it should be properly done.

Don Davis, vice president, presided at this meeting in the absence of the president. Pledges were led by Teresa Helsel and Mark McFadden. Lynne Rapp reported on the program committee meeting. The club voted to donate $25 to the county 4-H Committee to be used toward the payment of the Chuck Wagon.

March 6 is the date of the next meeting. It will be held at the New Holland Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Beth, Jolene, and Teresa Rapp will furnish refreshments, and Diane Gerber and Emily Beal will present a slide presentation on National 4-H Club Congress.

Emily Beal, reporter

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"Oh, no you don't! . . . I was 'occupant' last week . . . This week YOU have to be 'occupant'!"

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Taft sponsors bill on import equalization

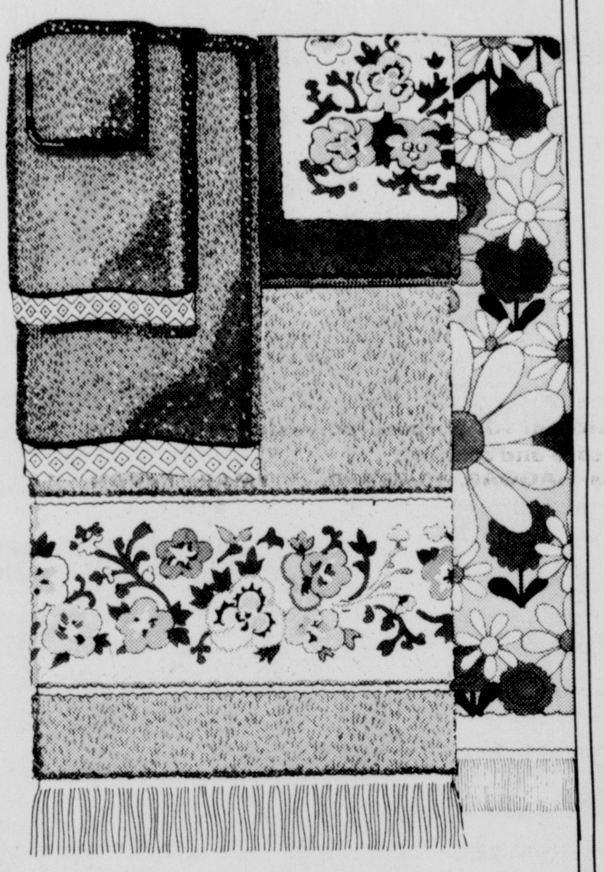
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, co-sponsored a bill Tuesday to broaden government help for workers, firms and communities suffering from increased imports.

The proposal would make federal assistance available for the first time to communities whose industries were hurt by imports and would make aid to industries, firms and workers available whenever imports are found to be a substantial cause or threat of injury.

Coupon
This Coupon Is Worth
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
If redeemed during the dates specified at the Certified Service Station named below with fill up minimum of $3 purchase of gasoline.
Good only Mar. 7 thru Mar. 14
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
225 W. Temple St. Washington C.H.
Windshield Service or Gas Purchase Free
Think About It!
CERTIFIED GAS STATIONS
225 W. TEMPLE ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

Don't turn this page!
Here are six big sales you won't want to miss.

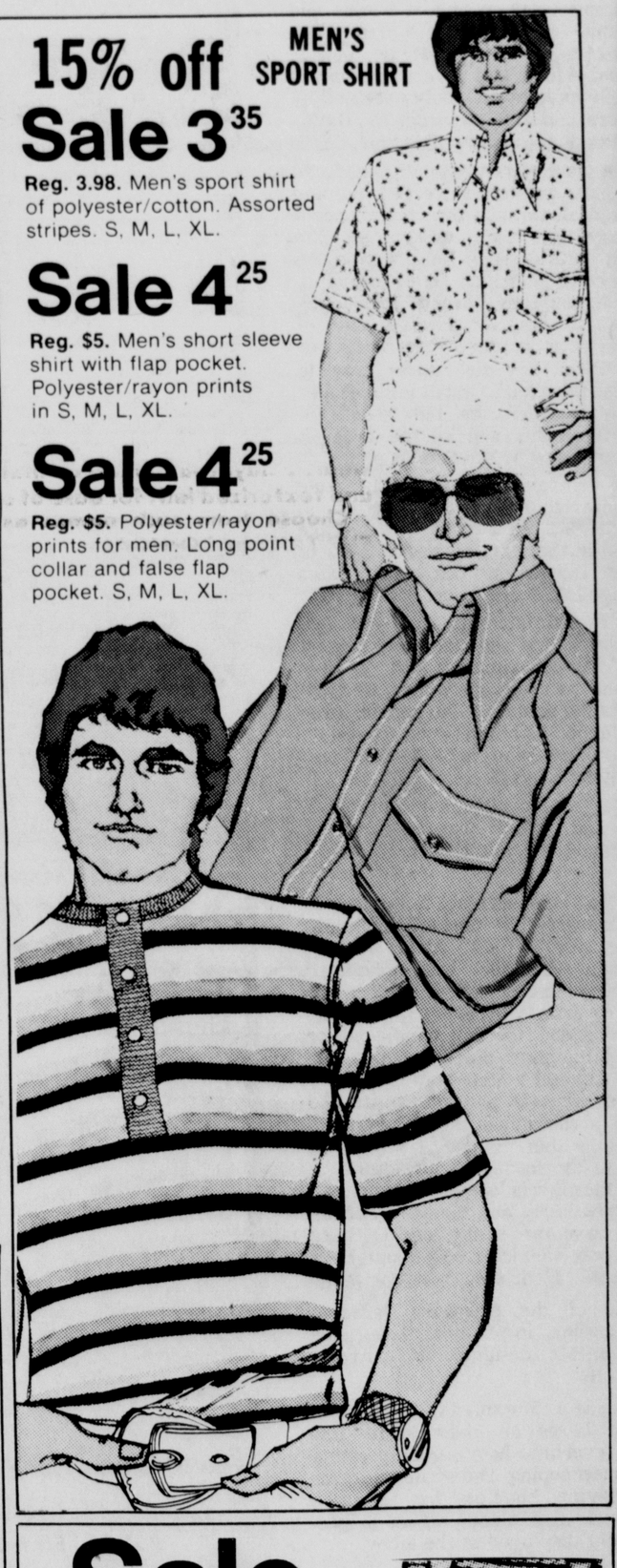
15% off
EVERY DRESS IN STOCK!
One and two-parters, pants ensembles, layered looks, and more. All in the freshest of cottons, polyesters, cotton polyester blends, nylon jerseys. Misses, junior, petite, and half sizes.



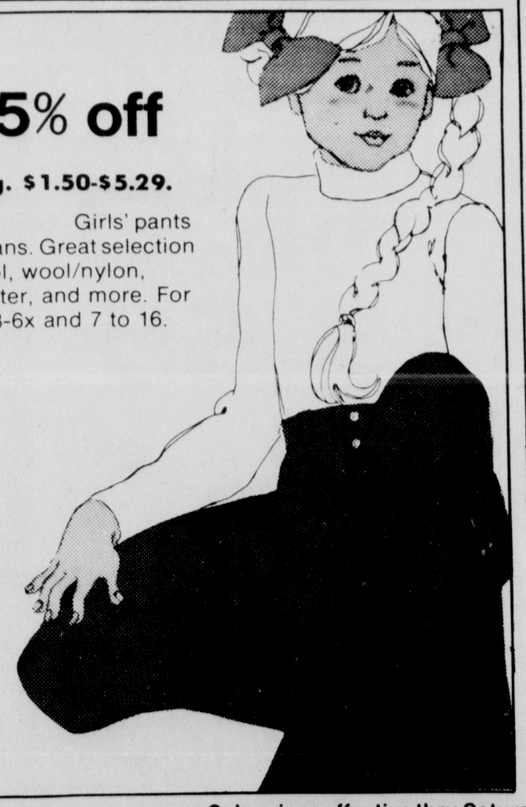
Sale 1.57 bath size
Reg. 1.85. Beautify your bath and shower with sale towels from Penneys. 'Terri Suede' is solid color sheared cotton terry with a dobby border. 'Upsy Daisy' has a bright daisy print. 'Pansy Parade' is a border print.
Hand towel reg. 1.05, Sale 89¢
Wash cloth reg. 65¢, Sale 55¢

20% off
Reg. $4.00 to $10.
Spring savings on handbags. Suedes, krinkle polyurethanes, vinyls in fashion colors and styles. Why not bag these savings now?

15% off MEN'S SPORT SHIRT
Sale 3.35
Reg. 3.98. Men's sport shirt of polyester/cotton. Assorted stripes. S, M, L, XL.
Sale 4.25
Reg. $5. Men's short sleeve shirt with flap pocket. Polyester/rayon prints in S, M, L, XL.
Sale 4.25
Reg. $5. Polyester/rayon prints for men. Long point collar and false flap pocket. S, M, L, XL.



15% off
Reg. $1.50-$5.29.
Girls' pants and jeans. Great selection in wool, wool/nylon, polyester, and more. For sizes 3-6x and 7 to 16.



Sale 2 for $6

Reg. $3.67 each. Jeans for school age boys. Penn Prest polyester-cotton styled with flare leg and reinforced at points of strain for longer wear. In handsome solid colors, sizes 6-20. Pre school sizes 3-7. Reg. $3.12 each. Sale 2 for $5.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
Shop Daily 9 AM TO 5 PM
Monday & Fridays 9 AM TO 9 PM

Sale prices effective thru Saturday. For more styles shop the JCPenney Catalog. Buy now, pay later. Use a JCPenney Charge.

County school board considers need for repair of buildings

A discussion concerning reports from study committees, formed in the Miami Trace School District this year for the purpose of making recommendations on improving the school system, topped a varied agenda for members of the Fayette County Board of Education at its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at Wilson Elementary School.

The board approved continuing the Adult Basic Education program, and approved a number of requests, ranging from short leaves of absences to attendance at various professional meetings. Board member Marvin DeMent was absent.

Prior to the meeting, board members and school administrators toured Wilson School.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said that both the curriculum and programming and the building study committees have expressed interest in arranging periodic tours in schools throughout the district.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, Foster pointed out, the school building committee feels it cannot adequately recommend the building needs without professional assistance and it has been suggested that an architect be employed on a limited basis to tour the school buildings and determine, professionally, what repairs are needed and arrive at cost estimates and comparions.

Although, the board feels that professional assistance is needed no action was taken. Board members Dwight Duff and Wayne Baird serve on these two study committees.

The board indicated its desire to continue participating in the Adult Basic Education Program during the 1973-74 school year. The federally sponsored program, which is open to all residents in Fayette County, was held at the high school and three subjects were offered.

It was pointed out that the program is designed for adults 16 years of age and older who have less than an eighth grade education and who are not currently required to be enrolled in school. Priority for recruitment of students is directed to those who are functioning below the fifth grade level.

PRACTICE DATES and the program for the annual junior music festival, to be held at Miami Trace High School at 7:30 p.m. April 13, were approved by the board on recommendation of Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator.

In other matters:

The board approved the employment of Miles Chester on a one-year contract for the care of school grounds. His salary will be $3,550 and he was granted permission to use gasoline from the high school tank for the operation of mowers and transportation;

Two requests for short leaves of absences were approved. Mrs. Mary Auguspurger, high school home economics teacher, from March 16-23 to travel to Mexico with her husband, and Gordon Boyer, school bus driver, to travel to Florida March 26-30;

Four high school industrial arts teachers were authorized to attend the Ohio Industrial Arts Association Conference in Columbus March 9. The teachers involved are Harold Cook, Wallace Hill, Parker Hitzfield and Doug James;

Permission was granted to a Chaffin Elemantary student to remain enrolled at that school for the months of April and May on a tuition basis;

A matter pertaining to boiler explosion insurance coverage for boilers at Miami Trace, New Holland, Wayne, Wilson, Chaffin and Eber was tabled for further study;

A REQUEST by the Mothers' Circle, CCL, of Fayette County, to use the high school auditorium and cafeteria for a style show and smorgasbord March 30 was approved. The group will be required to pay janitor and cook fees;

The board granted Assistant Superintendent Stephen Yambor permission to purchase a portable bus-washing device he feels would be satisfactory since several offers had been made;

Yambor also presented a report on the janitorial services at the high school after receiving complaints from high school administrators on the condition of the gymnasium and auditorium. The board advised that a letter of warning be issued to the responsible parties;

Approval was granted for two buses and four drivers to participate in a bus driver skill contest at Wilmington March 17;

A request by the Staunton-Olive PTO for assistance on the purchase of a used piano was tabled for further study, but the board indicated it will support 50 per cent of the expense;

A trip for kindergarten students to attend the Columbus Zoo May 7-8 was approved;

Permission was granted for five elementary teachers to attend a mathematics meeting at Miami University March 31, and interested elementary principals and head teachers were authorized to attend a meeting on staff development March 20 at the Ohio State University branch in Newark;

The board approved the dismissal of school one hour early on Friday since the high school basketball team will be participating in the district tournament.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Danny Joe Vance, Rt. 1, surgical.
Howard Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Perry Bartley, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Ethel Long, 626 McArthur Way, surgical.
Mrs. Moses Pitts, Mount Sterling, medical.
Willard Ryan, 427 Warren Ave., medical.
Mrs. Frank Free, 822 Millwood Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Mary Woodford, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.
Howard Zimmerman, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.
George W. Ausman, Hillsboro, medical.
Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Pensyl, 613 S. Main St., surgical.
Mrs. Clyde (Helen) Goolsby, Hillsboro, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Arnold Ward, Rt. 3, surgical.
Mrs. Diane Jackson, 624 Gibbs Ave., tranferred to University Hospital, Columbus.
Miss Jerri Blair, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Georgia Curry, 721 Columbus Ave., medical.
Carey Murphy, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.
Robert Green, South Solon, medical.
Glenn Stevens, 113½ W. Court St., medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.
Clyde Martindale Jr., 1038 Broadway, medical.
Mrs. Elton Elliott, Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. Alfredo Dolabella, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Walter Bell and son, Richard Alexander Michael Anthony Christopher Duncan, Hillsboro.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. William Willey, Hillsboro, a boy, 8 pounds, 1½ ounces, at 8:06 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kimball, 1326 Pearl St., a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 10:12 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Steve McBee, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McBee, 414½ E. Court St., head laceration.

Scott Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Brown, Rt. 2, Leesburg, hurt right leg playing baseball.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Loss heavy, no injuries in 4 wrecks

A Lyndon man was cited for drunken driving in one of four traffic mishaps investigated in the city-county area overnight. Property damage in the accidents was extensive.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Walter H. Saunders Jr., 49, for driving under the influence of alcohol following a single car crash on U. S. 35, north of Garringer - Edgefield Road, at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Saunders was traveling southeast on U. S. 35 when his car ran off the roadway and hit a fence. The car then flipped over on its top.

Saunders was uninjured.

Marcia H. Seifried, 46, Rt. 6, was cited for failing to yield right of way in a two-car crash at the intersection of Lewis and Gregg streets at 4:09 p.m.

Mrs. Seifried has stopped for the stop sign on Gregg Street, police said, then pulled into the intersection in front of a southbound car driven by Judith A. Duncan, 26, Rt. 2. Damage was moderate.

A 1968 model car was heavily damaged when it went out of control and hit a fence on Reid Road, north of Hidy Road, at 9:30 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies said Barth A. Faulkner, 17, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was rounding a curve when his car went out of control and hit a bridge guardrail and fence. Faulkner escaped injury. He was not cited.

Sheriff's deputies also investigated a minor hitskip mishap on CCC Highway-W at Jonesboro Road. Officers said a car had ran off the right side of the highway and knocked over a mailbox and post at the Cleo S. Roe residence.

County delegates to commission discuss position

Fayette County members of the Central Ohio Study Committee of the Mid-Ohio Planning Commission met Tuesday in the city offices to discuss the county's position concerning regional planning.

Fayette is one of eight counties involved in the Central Ohio group. The purpose of the committee is to achieve coordination of planning efforts and eligibility for Federal spending.

The next meeting of the eight-county committee will be Tuesday night in Columbus. The Fayette County representatives will meet Monday night.

Girl, 16, treated after taking pills

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl was treated at Memorial Hospital for an overdose of drugs Tuesday night, police reports.

Officers said the girl had taken 8 or 10 nerve pills that had been prescribed by her physicians. She was reportedly upset because her boyfriend had enlisted in the reserves.

David Cooper of 632 Rawlings St., reported his bicycle was stolen from the Washington Junior High School building Tuesday night. The bicycle was parked on the Paint Street side.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — William H. Robinson, 63, of 151 E. Court St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Marcia H. Seifried, 46, Rt. 6, failure to yield right of way.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Steven R. Anders, 21, Milledgeville, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

James Ratliff, 18, Sabina, probation violation (Juvenile Court warrant).

William H. Saunders Jr., 49, Lyndon, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Fred G. Roberts, 64, Springfield, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

WEDNESDAY — Earl S. Sheets, 39, Springfield, parking on the roadway, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

The first recorded fire of catastropic proportions in Canada almost destroyed the city of Halifax on July 11, 1750.

Lenten services scheduled at Good Shepherd Church

Beginning this week, Lenten services will be held on six successive Wednesday nights and six successive Sunday mornings at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, said the theme of the evening services is "This is God Speaking — Do You Hear Me?" and the theme for the Sunday services is "The Community around the Cross."

Topics for the Wednesday services are: March 7, "The Transmitter" (Holy Communion); March 14, "Tuning In" (pre-Bible times); March 21, "We Read You" (Old Testament); March 28, "Intermission" (inter-testament); April 4, "Loud and Clear" (New Testament) and April 11, "Over and Out" (post-Bible).

Topics for the Sunday night services are: March 11, "The Businessman" (Simon); March 18, "The Churchman" (Caiaphas); March 25, "The Revolutionary" (Judas); April 1, "The Politician" (Pilate); April 8, "The Soldier" (Centurion); and April 15, "The Common Man" (any man).

Holy Week observance starting April 19 at the Good Shepherd Church will include the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper around the tables in the church Sunday School area in a setting symbolic of the Passover. Following the supper, Holy Communion will be celebrated with a narrated pantomine drama, entitled "The Garden," outside, or, in case of rain, in the sanctuary.

The community Good Friday service will be held from noon until 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with music and meditation. In the evening, silent Communion will be celebrated in the Good Shepherd Church sanctuary.

Easter, April 22, will be observed at a 6:30 a.m. sunrise service led by the young people. Worship services and Holy Communion will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Jury can't agree after DWI trial

A Municipal Court jury of eight men and four women was declared "hung" Tuesday afternoon when it was unable to reach a verdict in a drunken driving case after more than three hours of deliberation.

The jury had heard the case of Arthur M. Knisley, 60, Rt. 2, Leesburg, arrested by sheriff's deputies Dec. 20.

Knisley was arrested by Deputy Don Cox following investigation of a single car accident on Greenfield-Sabina Road. Knisley was also charged with reckless operation.

Members of the jury were; Marjorie Looker, Floyd Reid, Rita Waln, Clara Wehner, Delbert Walters, Richard Alexander, Leonard Milstead, Larry McConkey, Francis Landenburg, Leonard Bach, Katherine Clauson and George Speakman.

Acting Judge John Bryan dismissed the jury after they reported they were unable to reach a decision. Further action in the case is pending.

AUTHOR DIES — Nobel and Pultizer Prize winning author Pearl Buck, above, the nated China expert, is dead at Danby, Vt. Miss Buck, who wrote 84 books, was 80.

Canada was the only Allied country that did not require financial aid from the United States after the Second World War.

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MARCH 23, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP

Located 10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 1 mile south of Jeffersonville, just south of Interstate 71 interchange on State Route 41. Farmers and dealers, please call us early on anything you wish to consign so that we may advertise it properly. You may make your consignments by calling 614-335-7179. Loading and unloading facilities. Men will be on sale lot to check you in and help with unloading from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on March 20, 21, and 22.

COCKERILL & LONG AUCTIONEERS

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90 DAYS - 5% Per Annum

12 MONTHS - 5½% Per Annum

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- All Certificates Are Automatically Renewable
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- Interest Checks Mailed Monthly or Quarterly . . . As You Desire . . .Or May Be Automatically Credited To Your Account.
- First National Pays The Ohio Intangible Tax.
- All Accounts Insured To $20,000. Husband and Wife with Joint and Individual Accounts can be Insured Up To $60,000.
- Maximum Rates Permitted by Federal Regulations.

First National Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Main Office — Main & Court Sts.

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Drive-In Office — North & East Sts.

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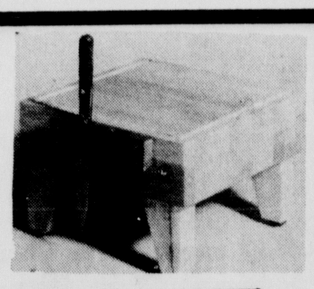
Custom Cut Meats
ASK FOR BEN OR DEAN
Over 25 Years
Combined Experience

Backenstoe Market
FRESH MEATS
CORNER DELAWARE & TEMPLE ST.

HOURS
MON. - THURS. 7 AM TO 6 PM
FRI. 7 AM TO 9 PM
SAT. 8 AM TO 6 PM



We feature specially cut meats ..... No Prepackaging

Chuck Roast U.S. CHOICE LB. 88¢

"Easy Carve" Boneless Chuck Roast LB. $1.19

Lean Stewing Beef Boneless LB. $1.19

Echo Bacon Dinnerbell LB. 89¢

Harvest Brand 2 Lb. Wieners All Meat LB. $1.49

Eckrich

Bulk Jumbo Wieners 99¢ Lb.

Garlic-All Meat-Jumbo Bologna 89¢ Lb.

FLAV-O-RITE 8-Pak. Wiener Buns 29¢ Ea.

Form Prescribed by the Bureau
of Inspection and Supervision
Of Public Offices
STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE
FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1972
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
Jeffersonville, Ohio
Date Feb. 28, 1973

I certify the following report to be correct.
Fred E. St. Clair
Township Clerk

CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 1972
ASSETS

Dep. Bal. (Act. & Inact.)	22,934.25
Less: Checks Outstng.	3,477.30
Trust	1,500.00
TOTAL ASSETS	20,956.95
LIABILITIES	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	20,956.95

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	9,652.83
Total Receipts	15,897.28
Total Rec. & Bal.	25,550.11
Expend.	22,053.39
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	3,496.72
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	-133.60
Total Receipts	4,869.52
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,735.92
Expend.	3,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,735.92
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	249.31
Total Receipts	12,800.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	13,049.31
Expend.	12,667.92
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	381.39
Road and Bridge Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	1,626.28
Total Receipts	36,158.82
Total Rec. & Bal.	37,785.10
Expend.	36,521.72
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,263.38
Cemetery Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	1,468.05
Total Receipts	5,119.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	6,587.05
Expend.	5,037.43
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,549.62
Fire District Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	4,373.95
Total Receipts	8,843.38
Total Rec. & Bal.	13,217.33
Expend.	5,240.03
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	7,977.30
Trust Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	1,500.00
Total Receipts	47.60
Total Rec. & Bal.	-0-
Expend.	-0-
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,547.60
Miscellaneous Funds Revenue Share.	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	-0-
Total Receipts	3,539.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	3,539.00
Expend.	533.98
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	3,005.02
TOTALS	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	18,736.82
Total Receipts	87,274.60
Total Rec. & Bal.	106,011.42
Expend.	85,054.07
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	20,956.95

CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
GENERAL FUND

BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	9,652.83
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate (Gross)	6,275.53
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,107.33
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	6,016.23
Local Gov. Distribution	1,086.75
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross)	112.45
Rentals and Leases	92.00
Other	1,206.99
TOTAL RECEIPTS	15,897.28
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	25,550.11
EXPENDITURES ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries-Trustees	1,661.60
Salary-Clerk	3,300.00
Travel and Other Expenses of Officials	112.52
Supplies-Admin.	78.45
Insurance	4,914.39
Memorial Day Expenses	30.00
Employer's Retirement Con.	486.68
Workmen's Comp.	558.51
Gen. Health District	978.06
Auditor's and Treas.'s Fees	179.77
Advertising Delin. Lands	.96
State Exam. Charges	468.03
Election Expense	239.72
Other Expenses	144.92
TOTAL EXPEND. — ADMINISTRATIVE	13,153.61
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
New Buildings and Add.	6,006.00
Utilities	571.45
Matin. Supplies & Materials	382.37
Equip. Purchases and Replace.	6.17
Repairs	369.25
Other Expenses	230.66
TOTAL EXPEND. — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	7,565.90
CEMETERIES	
Tools and Equip.	800.00
TOTAL EXPEND.— CEMETERIES	800.00
LIGHTING	
Contracts	168.00
TOTAL EXPEND. — LIGHTING	168.00
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	365.88
TOTAL EXPEND.— SANITARY DUMP	365.88
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND. — GENERAL FUND	22,053.39
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	3,496.72
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	25,550.11
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	-133.60
RECEIPTS	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	4,869.52
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,869.52
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	4,735.92
EXPENDITURES MAINTENANCE	
Material	3,000.00
TOTAL EXPEND. — MAINTENANCE	3,000.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND. — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	3,000.00
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,735.92
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	4,735.92
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	249.31
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline	12,800.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,800.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	13,049.31
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries-Trustees	839.00
Tools and Equip.	2.00
Supplies	684.36
Repairs	64.54
TOTAL EXPEND. — MISCELLANEOUS	1,589.90
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	5,725.37
Material	2,553.46
Contracts	2,799.19
TOTAL EXPEND. — MAINTENANCE	11,078.02
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND. — GASOLINE TAX FD.	12,667.92
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	381.39
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	13,049.31
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
BAL., JAN 1, 1972	1,626.28
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate (Gross)	17,899.70
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	3,163.79
Other	15,095.33
TOTAL RECEIPTS	36,158.82
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	37,785.10
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries—Trustees	2,276.80
Supplies	664.50
Repairs	415.59
Buildings and Additions	14,390.00
Insurance	469.65
Other Expenses	509.13
TOTAL EXPEND. — MISCELLANEOUS	19,725.87
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	4,067.05
Material	12,506.80
Contracts	87.00
Other Expenses	135.00
TOTAL EXPEND. — MAINTENANCE	16,795.85
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND. — ROAD AND BRIDGE FD.	36,521.72
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,263.38
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	37,785.10
CEMETERY FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	1,468.05
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Lots	1,297.00
Fees	3,797.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,119.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	6,587.05
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	3,830.30
Tools and Equip.	174.07
Supplies	306.83
Repairs	251.23
Contracts475.00	
TOTAL EXPEND.	5,037.43
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,549.62
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	6,587.05
FIRE DISTRICT FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	4,373.95
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate (Gross)	7,159.87
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,265.51
Contracts	418.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,843.38
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	13,217.33
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	1,524.00
Utilities	747.01
Tools and Equip.	576.49
Supplies	821.04
Repairs	398.07
Contracts	240.00
Insurance	729.70
Other Expenses	203.72
TOTAL EXPEND.	5,240.03
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	7,977.30
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	13,217.33
TRUST FUNDS	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	1,500.00
RECEIPTS	
Interest	47.60
TOTAL RECEIPTS	47.60
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	1,547.60
TOTAL EXPEND	-0-
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,547.60
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	1,547.60
MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS	
RECEIPTS	
Other	3,539.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,539.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	3,539.00
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	96.00
Supplies	437.98
TOTAL EXPEND.	533.98
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	3,005.02
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	3,539.00
MEMORANDA DATA — TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1970	2,372
Number of employees December 31, 1972	2
Total salaries and wages paid during the year 1972	23,320.12
Tax Valuation	8,973,837.00
Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill lim	2.70
Outside 10 mill lim.	1.00
Total	3.70
Investments owned	none

New kind of activism for young people

Students turn to volunteer work

A new kind of student activism, involving hundreds of thousands of young people, has quietly taken root in many U.S. high school and college campuses.

Students say they're out to improve society and themselves, not by protesting or confrontation, but by volunteering their time and talents to social service agencies and community groups.

"Volunteering is the 'in' thing to do now at school," says Marla White, a Boston University sophomore who works with retarded children.

Examples of the surge of student volunteerism are:

—The number of students — elementary through college — involved in Red Cross volunteer activities has increased by 600,000 in the last two years.

—At Furman University in Greenville, S.C., more than half the 2,000 students participate in 55 volunteer projects. In one, students teach college janitors and maintenance men how to read and write.

—At Boston University, the number of students volunteering for community programs has more than doubled in the past two years. "We've been flooded by students," says Carol Moore, director of student volunteer services.

—At Franklin High School in Livonia, Mich., 300 students put in thousands of hours each week on several projects, including the presentation of antidrug seminars to parents and the tutoring of elementary school pupils. When the program started five years ago, only 18 students were involved.

In the last 10 years, the number of college student volunteers has skyrocketed from 5,000 on about 30 campuses to about 400,000 at more than 80 per cent of the nation's colleges and universities, according to figures compiled by the federal National Student Volunteer Program (NSVP).

About 600 schools have organized volunteer programs. About 200 offer credit for volunteer work, NSVP officials say. They say the number is growing steadily.

No figures are available for high school pupils, but there seems to be a similar explosion of interest in volunteering, says Jeanne Carney, NSVP director. She says more than 500 high schools have organized volunteer programs, with many giving credit.

Students say they're volunteering to help people as well as meet their own needs for relevance, personal involvement and career testing.

"Young people are turning inward in this country. They're developing a greater interest in other people. And they're more concerned about the quality of life in the United States," says Nicholas W. Craw, head of recruiting for ACTION, the government volunteer agency.

ACTION is in charge of the Peace Corps and VISTA programs. Craw says applications for both, declining in recent years, are now shooting up dramatically.

Peace Corps applications, he says, are running 37 per cent higher than last year, and VISTA applications are up 46 per cent. Most are from persons under 25.

Several students, school administrators and government officials said they thought a number of young people who were involved in social protests, particularly those against the Vietnam war, have turned to volunteering.

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you look for
a specialist

...when you need
household insurance
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HOMEOWNERS
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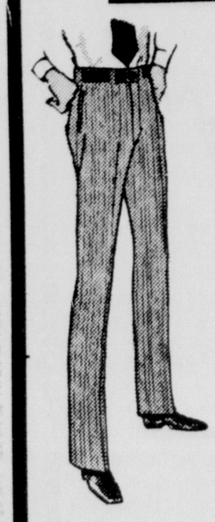
"The Agency of Service"
107 W. Court St.
INS. AGENCY, INC.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
ANNUAL
St. Patrick's Day Dance
SATURDAY, MARCH 17th
9:00 to 1:00
Stoney's Band

MAHAN HALL
DONATION $6.00 PER COUPLE
DOOR PRIZES
This Ad Courtesy of The Washington Savings Bank

APPLICATIONS
ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FROM YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF AT LEAST 12 YEARS OF AGE FOR POSITIONS AS CARRIERS OF THE RECORD-HERALD
Phone
335-3611
And Leave Your
Name & Address.

1500 PAIRS



A TABLE OF YOUNG MEN'S PANTS AND JEANS 1500 PAIRS OF DRESS AND CASUAL, FLARED AND STRAIGHT LEGS.
Assorted Discontinued Patterns and Solid Styles in Famous Brands. Stay-Press and All Cotton.

Sizes 26 to 36 Waists
VALUES TO $12.00
3 pair $10.00

Wild Assortment of Young Men's Blue Denim, Brush Denim and Corduroy. Sizes 26 to 36 Waists. Most all Lengths. Values to $9.50. CHOICE $2.22

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CLOTHING STORE
106 W. Court

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Exclusive at your Friendly Albers Store!
STEP-BY-STEP PICTURES!

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Susan, Good Housekeeping's famous young cook, takes you on a step-by-step tour through a wonderland of simply fabulous recipes.

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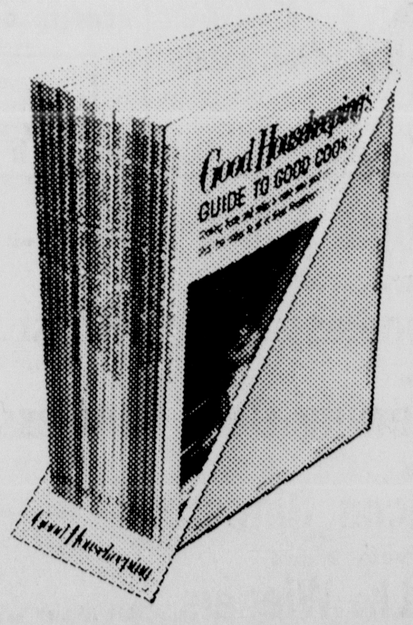
▶Guide to Cooking
WITH CROSS INDEX TO RECIPES IN ALL 15 BOOKS



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ALBERS FOR LENTEN MEAL SPECIALS!

ALBERS FOOD STORES

U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder
Swiss Steak lb. $1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Steak 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Family Steak lb. $1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Natur-Tender
English Roast lb. $1.29

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Tasty Chunk
Braunschweiger
59¢ lb.
2-lb. pkg. or larger

Tender Meaty
Winner Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

2-lb. pkg. or larger Chunk
Bologna lb. 79¢

Butt Portion
Smoked Ham lb. 79¢

Polish Style
Smoked Sausage lb. 89¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
U.S. No. 1 Red
Potatoes
10-lb. bag 99¢

First of Season
Cantaloupes 36 size 59¢

Extra Fancy Large
Green Asparagus lb. 79¢

Crisp
Carrots 2 1-lb. Bags 39¢

Endive, Escarole or
Romaine Lettuce lb. 29¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Boneless Beef
Boston Roll
Satisfaction Guaranteed USDA CHOICE NATUR-TENDER
$1.29 lb.
No Bone! No Waste!

100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Albers Valuable Coupon
Ground Beef
SAVE 30¢
with this coupon on 5-lb. pkg. or larger. Limit 1 coupon
Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973

Albers Ground Beef is the finest available . . . and Albers can verify its quality. For instance Albers GROUND BEEF is all government inspected meat with at least 80% lean beef. It's ground fresh several times daily on the premises.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Steak $1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Natur-Tender
Club Steak $1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Natur-Tender
Boneless Rib Steak $1.99 lb.

Kahn's All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Country Style Sliced
Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Regular or Country Style
Spare Ribs $1.09 lb.

2-lb. pkg. or larger Boneless
Pork Cube Steaks $1.29 lb.

Kahn's Deluxe Bologna or Thick, Sliced 8-oz. 77¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Shank Portion
Smoked Ham
69¢ lb.

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver
Delicious With Onions
59¢ lb.

10-oz. Bag
Spinach or Kale Your Choice
Celery Pascal 30-size stalk
Cabbage 22 count
33¢

Red or Golden Delicious
Fancy Apples 125 Size
Oranges Temple 80-size
Oranges California 113-size
10 for 89¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Red Gate
Orange Drink
Grape or Fruit Punch
46-oz. 28¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Sandwich
20 oz. Bread
Our Pride
4 for $1

Gorton's
Fish Sticks 2 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Hi-Liner Ocean
Perch Filets lb. 69¢

Singleton
Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. $1.19

Gorton's
Fish & Fries 2 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

12-oz. Creamy
Jif Peanut Butter 43¢

Birds Eye 9-oz.
Cool Whip 59¢

Breakfast Drink
Tang 27-oz. $1.09

Heinz Strained
Baby Food 4½-oz. 10¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Hen Turkeys
USDA Grade A
49¢ lb.
6 to 10 lb. average

Lean Beef
Short Ribs lb. 89¢

Hilberg 15.7-oz.
Beef Patties $1.29

Hickory Grove
Sliced Bacon 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice 3-lb. pkg. or larger
Beef Cube Steak lb. $1.39

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Florida Seedless
Grapefruit or Oranges
5-lb. bag 69¢

Our Pride 100% Whole
Wheat Bread 16-oz. 37¢

Our Pride Butterflake
Rolls Brown 'n Serve 12-oz. 41¢

Sugar & Spice Butter Toffee
Coffee Cake 14-oz. 87¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Stokely Golden Corn
W.K. or Cream Style
17-oz. 19¢

Red Gate Quart
Salad Dressing 49¢

Royal Scot Quartered
Margarine 1-lb. 15¢

Farm Charm Chunk Rectangular
Colby Cheese lb. $1.11

Farm Charm Chunk Rectangular
Swiss Cheese lb. $1.29

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
General Mills
Buc Wheats
9-oz. 33¢
with coupon below

Our Pride 16-oz.
Angel Food Cake 59¢

Our Pride 8-oz. Regular
Dinner Rolls 31¢

Oven Krisp 12.5 oz.
Cookies Chocolate Chips Twirls 33¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Albers Valuable Coupon
Medium Size
Fresh Eggs
SAVE 15¢
Grade A
(On One Dozen with Coupon)
Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Chicken of the Sea
Tuna
Save 17¢ on 3
3 6.5-oz. cans $1
Limit 3 with $7.50 or more purchase

Prices Effective thru Sat. March 10, 1973 None Sold to Dealers

S&H GREEN STAMPS

1122 Columbus Avenue

Potato Chips
Pringles 9-oz. 69¢

Red Gate Strawberry
Preserves 2 lb. jar 59¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Cottage Cheese
Meadow Gold
12-oz. 35¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Stokely Catsup
Save 20¢ on 2
14-oz. 19¢
Limit 2 with $7.50 or more purchase and coupon below

Cheese Food
Chef's Delight 2 lb. loaf 75¢

Sun Ripe
Sweet Relish 12-oz. 35¢

Farm Charm 8-oz.
Cream Cheese 29¢

Our Pride
Biscuits 8-oz. 9¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Palmolive
Liquid Detergent
Save 30¢
32-oz. 53¢
with coupon below

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
White Cloud Bath Tissue
4 Two Roll Packs 99¢
with coupon below

10.5-oz. Garden Charm Soup
Noodle Soup 17¢

Stokely Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. 28¢

Macaroni & Cheese
Kraft Dinner 7.25-oz. 18¢

Franco American
Spaghetti 15-oz. 18¢

Albers Valuable Coupon
Save 28¢
GW Sugar
5-lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 with $7.50 or more purchase
Valid thru Sat. Mar. 10, 1973

Red Gate
Tomatoes 16-oz. 25¢

Red Gate 16-oz.
Pork & Beans 14¢

Apple Strawberry
Sun Ripe Jelly 18-oz. 41¢

Oven Krisp
Pound Saltines 29¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Stokely cut Green Beans
16-oz. 23¢

Our Pride 16-oz.
Coffee Creamer 65¢

28-oz. No Deposit
Zesty Pop 19¢

So-o-o Soft
Jumbo Towels 29¢

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of 3 or 5-Lb. Can **Oscar Mayer Ham**
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 1

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of Three 18-oz. jars **Sun Ripe Jelly** Apple, Apple-Grape Apple-Blackberry or Apple Strawberry
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 2

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of 24-oz. Bottle **Red Gate Pancake Syrup**
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 3

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of 16-oz. jar **Carnation Coffee-Mate**
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 4

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of Two pkgs. Spanish, Chicken or Beef **Rice-A-Roni**
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 5

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of 12-oz. pkg. Winner Brand **Lunch Meat**
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 6

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
with purchase package of **Quartered Pork Loin**
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 7

Albers Valuable Coupon
Kraft Frozen Sausage Pizza
Save 20¢
14.5-oz. 85¢
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 8

Albers Valuable Coupon
Gala Family Napkins
Save 5¢
160 count 29¢
Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 9

Albers Valuable Coupon
Stokely Catsup
Save 20¢ on 2
14-oz. 19¢
Limit Two with $7.50 or 10 more purchase. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 10

Albers Valuable Coupon
Satisfaction Guaranteed
CS Coffee
Save 21¢
1-lb. Can 68¢
Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 11

Albers Valuable Coupon
Palmolive Liquid Detergent
Save 30¢
32-oz. 53¢
Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 12

Albers Valuable Coupon
Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Waffles
Save 10¢
10-oz. 41¢
Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 13

Albers Valuable Coupon
White Cloud Bath Tissue
Save 17¢
4 Two Roll Packs 99¢
Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 14

Albers Valuable Coupon
Buc Wheats Cereal
Save 10¢
9-oz. 33¢
Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 15

Albers Valuable Coupon
Nu-Soft Fabric Softener
Save 28¢
33-oz. 49¢
Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 16

MT meets 'Cats in district tourney debut

Chris Wright lands berth on All-Eastern cage team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the second season in a row, Dave Smith of Uhrichsville Claymont is The Associated Press Ohio Eastern District Class AA high school basketball player of the year.

The 6-foot senior guard who averaged 28 points a game, plays aggressively despite a hemophiliac condition and has become the school's alltime scoring leader with more than 1,000 career points.

Smith poured in points at a 24 per game clip a year ago and was second-team all-state.

The Class AAA Eastern District's No. 1 player was Wayne Talbott, a 6-7 East Liverpool senior with a 20.2 point average, and the top performer in Class A was Ed Leggett of Midvale Indian Valley North, a 6-3 senior with a 24.4 point norm.

The coaching selections for the district were Tom Binkley of Class AAA East Liverpool, John Nese of Class AA Steubenville Catholic and Charles Huggins of Class A Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South.

East Liverpool had a 12-6 record, Steubenville Catholic 17-1 and Indian Valley South 18-0 during the regular season.

The AP's Eastern District allstars, selected by an area panel of sports writers and broadcasters:

CLASS AAA

FIRST TEAM — Wayne Talbott, East Liverpool, 6-foot-6 senior; Jerry Gatewood, Zanesville, 6-6 senior; Courtney Snyder, Steubenville, 6-2 senior; Scott Whetstone, Dover, 6-foot, and Chuck DiAngelo, Wintersville, 5-10 senior.

SECOND TEAM — Tony Williams, East Liverpool, 6-foot senior; Mike Styles, Steubenville, 6-1 junior; Brad Hall, Dover, 6-4 sophomore; Jeff Bennett, Zanesville, 6-foot senior, and Fred Walton, New Philadelphia, 6-4 junior.

PLAYER OF YEAR — Wayne Talbott, East Liverpool.

COACH OF YEAR — Tom Binkley, East Liverpool.

CLASS AA

FIRST TEAM — Dave Smith, Uhrichsville Claymont, 6-foot senior; Jim Wood, Steubenville Catholic, 6-7 senior; Chris Wright, Byesville Meadowbrook 5-10 senior; Mark Malesick, Mingo Junction, 6-3 senior, and Howard Wheeler, Cadiz, 6-3 senior.

SECOND TEAM — Tony Burris, Warsaw River View, 6-foot senior; Garry Allison, Wellsville, 6-4 junior; Frank Twardorski, Martins Ferry, 6-3 senior; Mike Kalivoda, Toronto, 6-4 senior, and Dave Slomski, Steubenville Catholic, 6-4 senior.

PLAYER OF YEAR — Dave Smith, Uhrichsville Claymont.

COACH OF YEAR — John Nese, Steubenville Catholic.

CLASS A

FIRST TEAM — Scott VanFossen, Strasburg, 6-2 senior; Ed Leggett, Midvale Indian Valley North, 6-3 senior; John Figurski, Adena Buckeye West, 6-5 senior; Chuck McComb, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 5-11 senior, and Van Henry, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 5-11 senior.

SECOND TEAM — Joel Cochran, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 6-5 senior; Jeff Schrock, Sugarcreek Garaway, 6-4 senior; Steve Edgewouse, Adena Buckeye West, 6-foot senior; Randy Luyster, Freeport Lakeland, 5-11 senior, and John Haney, Midvale Indian Valley North, 6-3 junior.

PLAYER OF YEAR — Ed Leggett, Midvale Indian Valley North.

COACH OF YEAR — Charles Huggins, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South.

MT one of first

It's rather unique that the Miami Trace Panthers will be playing in the Southeastern District Class AAA basketball tournament at Ohio University's luxurious Convocation Center Friday night.

Because the Panthers just happen to be one of the first high school teams to play in the spacious sports palace.

Four years ago, Ohio University first started playing its basketball games in the $8.2-million facility, and before that time, the high school basketball tournaments were played in the old Grover Center fieldhouse located across the street.

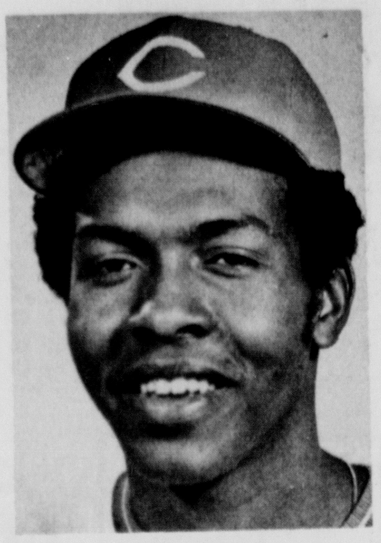
That same year Miami Trace's Panthers earned their fourth berth into the Athens district tourney, and Ohio University officials decided to show off their sparkling new arena.

OHIO UNIVERSITY athletic director Bill Rohr granted permission to tournament manager Kermit Blosser to move the tournament from the old Grover Center where the Panthers, incidentally, had played in their three previous district outings.

Thus, Miami Trace, the undefeated South Central Ohio League champion, and Marietta became the first two high school teams to use the domed structure.

But the Panthers were not the first high school team to win a game in the Convocation Center as Marietta registered a 62-51 victory.

Ironically, it was Miami Trace's third loss in four trips to Athens at the hands of Marietta. The Tigers also defeated Miami Trace in 1968 and 1962 when Miami Trace first went to Athens after consolidation. The other loss was to Portsmouth in the district finale in 1967.



TOM HALL

★★★

Tom Hall ponders encore possibilities for Cincy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati Reds' lefthanded relief pitcher Tom Hall isn't sure what he can do for an encore.

"I guess I've got to go 12-0 this year," Hall grinned Tuesday.

Last season the skinny lefthander was a standout, winning 10 of 11 decisions as the Reds earned the National League crown.

The 25-year-old Californian not only was nearly perfect in his won-lost record, but his earned run average was 2.61, and he struck out 134 hitters in 124 innings.

"That 10-1 record was hard to believe, especially in my first year in the league," said Hall, who came to the Reds from the Minnesota Twins for righthanded relief pitcher Wayne Granger in the winter of 1971.

When Hall came to the Reds he wasn't sure he wanted to spend his time in the bullpen. He figured he also could start, and proved it at times when forced into the rotation.

It was, in fact, Hall who turned in Cincinnati's first complete game of the 1972 season when he hurled a three-hit shutout against St. Louis May 14, striking out 13 batters.

But he now is convinced his home is in the bullpen along with Clay Carroll and Pedro Borbon.

"The bullpen is where it's happening," he said. "I've had my best years when I was in the bullpen. It's quite a feeling coming into game after game knowing what you do makes a difference between winning and losing."

★★★

Panther win streak at stake on Friday

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Miami Trace, a winner of five sectional tournament titles in its 13-year history, will start shopping for its first-ever district championship Friday night.

Head coach Jan Stauffer's South Central Ohio League co-champions, who won the lower bracket championship of the Class AAA sectional basketball tournament at Rio Grande College with victories over Athens and Meigs, will embark on Southeastern District Class AAA tourney work when they meet Cambridge (6-13) at 7:30 p.m. at Ohio University's luxurious Convocation Center in Athens.

The Panthers, who have yet to win a district title in four previous trips to Athens, will take a 14-6 all-games record and hefty nine-game winning string into the showdown with the Bobcats.

THE SURVIVOR of the Miami Trace - Cambridge struggle will earn a berth in the district championship game which will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with the winner advancing to the Columbus Regional tournament.

Chillicothe's Central Ohio League champions tote a 17-3 record into action against Zanesville (16-3) at 8:45 p.m. at Athens Friday for a shot at the upper bracket winner.

The Athens winner will be paired with the Columbus upper winner March 16-17 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Columbus South (18-2), the Columbus City League champion, and unseeded Mount Vernon (14-7) will meet at noon Saturday for the opportunity to meet the Athens victor.

HEAD COACH Luther Stover's Cambridge team registered a rather deceiving record this season on the basis of a rugged schedule which included such perennial toughies as Newark, Steubenville, Dover, Zanesville and Marietta.

The Bulldogs, who compete on an independent schedule, drew a first round bye in the Eastern District Class AAA sectional tournament at Steubenville and then gained a district berth by upsetting East Liverpool 58-55 Saturday night.

Half of Cambridge's victories came in its last five games and the Bulldogs will bring a two-game winning streak into Friday night's bout with Miami Trace after beating Barnesville in the season finale and East Liverpool in tournament action.

According to Stauffer's scouting card, the Bulldogs will most likely employ a sagging 1-3-1 zone defense coupled with a full-court man-to-man or trapping press.

Cambridge, termed very quick and aggressive, likes to fast-break at every opportunity and features fine outside shooting, according to the third-year Miami Trace head coach. The Bulldogs operate from a 1-4 offensive pattern.

THE SMALL Bulldogs place a special emphasis on defense and limited their 18 regular season opponents to 62.3 points per game on the basis of 1,123 points. Cambridge scored at a 56.2 point a game rate this season.

Jim Crawford, a 6-foot-0 junior, heads the well-balanced Cambridge scoring attack with a 13.7 average. Tom McCartney, a 5-foot-8 senior, is the next best pointmaker with 11.8 credentials, followed by Tim Green, a 5-10 senior, with an 11.4 mark.

Other starters will be Jerry White, a 5-10 senior, and 6-foot-1 junior Dave Loper. Also at Stover's disposal are 6-foot-1 junior Doug Hayes and Rick Shaffer, a 5-11 senior.

SPORTS

Wednesday, March 7, 1973
Record-Herald - Page 16
Washington C.H. (O.)

Pete Rose signs pact with Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Pete Rose fell short of the $120,000 he wanted to play baseball for the Cincinnati Reds this year, but not by much.

Rose negotiated by telephone Tuesday with Sheldon "Chief" Bander, Cincinnati's director of player personnel, and agreed to terms.

"I wanted $120,000 and they offered $117,500," said Rose, "and we negotiated and reached a figure we were both very happy with.

Rose planned to participate in his first spring workout with the Reds here today.

The Reds welcomed two other stars Tuesday, with second baseman Joe Morgan and first sacker Tony Perez both holding their first workouts.

Morgan had been taking college examinations in California, while Perez was caring for his children, who were ill.

All the Reds players now are under contract and in camp.

Class AA poll king ousted by Alexander

RIO GRANDE — Waverly, the state's top-ranked Class AA basketball team, fell to Albany Alexander 72-57 in the opening game of the Class AA Southeastern District tournament at Rio Grande College Tuesday night.

Albany Alexander, ranked eighth in the Associated Press' final Class AA poll, gained its 19th win in 21 games, while veteran head coach Carroll Hawhee's Waverly team bowed out at 19-2. The two teams had not met this season.

The winners, led by Rich White's 19-point performance and 21 rebounds, hit on 50 per cent of its 62 shots while Waverly settled for 29 per cent on 21 of 72 attempts. Alexander held a 45-40 rebounding edge.

ALEXANDER grabbed a 14-7 lead after one quarter and stretched the lead to 34-23 at halftime. The Spartans never trailed in the contest.

But Waverly pulled to within one at 56-55 with three minutes remaining in the game. White then converted a three-point play for Alexander and both of Waverly's starting guards, John Shoemaker and Ed Thompson, fouled out as the Spartans spurted away.

Steve Brown and Greg Brooks backed White 16 points each for Alexander. Dave Salyers led Waverly with 15 points and he got support from Shoemaker who netted 14 and Mike Oyer who canned 13 and grabbed seven rebounds.

Gallipolis (17-3) and Nelsonville - York (12-7) meet a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the winner earning the right to clash with Alexander in the title game.

In other action Tuesday night, Ross Southeastern, staging a second half rally, defeated Crooksville 64-57 in the opening game of the Chillicothe Class A District tournament.

Head coach Larry Jordan's Southeastern team (15-9) will face Portsmouth Notre Dame (17-4) at Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

AT RIO GRANDE

Score by Quarters:

Waverly	7	16	14	20—57
Alexander	14	20	18	20—72

WAVERLY — Maloy (3-0-6); Oyer (5-3-13); Thompson (2-5-9); Shoemaker (4-6-14); Salyers (7-1-15); Totals (21-15-57).

ALEXANDER — Brown (7-2-16); White (8-3-19); Brooks (7-2-16); Ervin (5-2-12); Dillinger (4-1-9); Totals (31-10-72).

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	13	.812	—
New York	52	21	.712	6
Buffalo	19	50	.275	37
Philadel	9	62	.127	48
Central Division				
Baltimore	44	24	.647	—
Atlanta	40	30	.571	5
Houston	27	42	.391	17½
Cleveland	24	45	.348	20½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	50	22	.694	—
Chicago	45	25	.643	4
Detroit	32	38	.457	17
K.C.-Omaha	33	40	.452	17½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	52	18	.743	—
Golden State	42	28	.600	10
Phoenix	33	37	.471	19
Seattle	23	50	.315	30½
Portland	17	53	.243	35

Tuesday's Games

Boston 127, Buffalo 112
New York 106, Seattle 94
Milwaukee 96, Chicago 88
Phoenix 110, Cleveland 102
Los Angeles 114, Portland 102
Golden State 108, Detroit 93
Only games scheduledd

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland vs. Houston at San Antonio
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Portland at Atlanta
Baltimore vs. Kansas City-Omaha
Boston at Phoenix
Chicago at Buffalo
Only games scheduled

ABA

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Carolina	53	21	.716	—
Kentucky	47	26	.644	5½
Virginia	36	35	.507	15½
New York	27	45	.375	25
Memphis	22	51	.301	30½
West				
Utah	46	25	.648	—
Indiana	42	30	.583	4½
Denver	39	32	.549	7
Dallas	24	45	.348	21
San Diego	23	49	.319	23½

Tuesday's Games

Carolina 130, San Diego 99
Kentucky 131, Memphis 107
Virginia 121, Dallas 105
Only games scheduled

Prep cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Night

District Tournaments

Class AAA

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati Purcell 47, Cincinnati LaSalle 41
Cincinnati Elder 64, Cincinnati Woodward 45

At Oxford

Lakota 64, Fairfield 58
Hamilton Taft 70, Oak Hills 64

At Mentor

Barberton 90, Conneaut 70

Class AA

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati McNicholas 69, Taylor 56
Harrison 59, North College Hill 54

At Dayton

Springboro 58, Middletown Madison 56
Dayton Jefferson 81, Preble Shawnee 73

At Urbana

Tipp City 64, Springfield Catholic 58

At Rio Grande

Albany Alexander 72, Waverly 57

Class A

At Columbus

Lancaster Fisher 75, Jonathan Alder 70
Morral Ridgedale 83, Sparta Highland 69

At Canton

Hanoverton United 60, Lordstown 44
Dalton 79, Cleveland Lutheran West 52

At Chillicothe

Ross Southeastern 64, Crooksville 57

At Steubenville

Indian Valley South 47, Conotton Valley 27
Sugarcreek Garaway 68, Woodsfield 32

Tiffin University hosts cage tourney

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Tiffin University will host the eight team National Little College Athletic Association basketball tournament Thursday through Saturday at Heidelberg College.

In first round games Thursday, University of South Carolina-Union (18-9) faces West Virginia Northern Community College (13-7) at 1 p.m., Northwestern Alabama State (12-16) plays Lima, Ohio, Northwestern Business College (22-6) at 3 p.m.

Ohio Northern joins OAC; sets competition

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)— Ohio Northern University at Ada has become the 14th member of the Ohio Athletic Conference. It will begin competition immediately in all sports except football.

The school was voted full membership during the league's annual spring meeting Tuesday.

Dirtyweatherjack wins at Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — The 2-5 combination of Rose Bubbles and Dripping Springs in the daily double Tuesday night at Latonia returned $242.20 for a $2 bet.

Rose Bubbles paid $59 to win and Dripping Springs $7.80.

Favored Dirtyweatherjack won the featured $3,200 eighth race by half a length and returned $5, $3.20 and $3. Sorb's Lark placed, $6 and $4 and the show horse was Victory Rise.

The crowd of 4,951 wagered $472,819. Racing resumes Thursday night.

Dirk Dunbar named top MAC player

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dirk Dunbar probed injury is no handicap in winning the Mid-American Conference Basketball Player of the Week title.

The 6-foot Central Michigan freshman scored 55 points in two games last week, despite a broken bone in his left hand suffered Feb. 24 against Western Michigan.

Dunning unhappy about pinch hitting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cleveland Indians righthander Steve Dunning disapproves of the American League's experimental rule permitting the manager to name a designated hitter for the pitcher.

"I dislike it intensly," charged Cleveland's hardthrowing pitcher Tuesday. "I love to hit. It's a lot of fun. For me, it's like cutting the game in half.

"I'm sure for some pitchers it's a godsend, but I'm really going to miss hitting this year."

MT Panthers complete Athens tourney plans

Plans have been completed for Miami Trace's game in the Class AAA Southeastern District tournament at Ohio University's Convocation Center in Athens Friday night.

General admission ticket sales opened today at Miami Trace High School. Athletic director Delmar Mowery said 500 tickets are available for the convenience of the fans.

Students will have the opportunity to purchase tickets at noon today and Thursday with a pre-sale scheduled for the general public from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, according to Mowery.

HOWEVER, fans will probably secure their tickets at the Convocation Center since seating there is plentiful. The luxurious Convocation Center seats 12,296 in comfort and is equipped with carpeted dressing rooms.

School officials have made tentative plans to charter one or possibly two buses to Athens Friday night. The number of buses will depend on the interest shown.

Miami Trace head coach Jan Stauffer will be putting his squad through its final tuneup Thursday afternoon in preparation for the Southeastern District clash with Cambridge.

The basketball team has made no reservations to stay in Athens Friday night, regardless of the outcome of the first game.

There are two routes to Athens. One is via U. S. 50 from Chillicothe and the other is via U. S. 22 to Lancaster and U. S. 33 into Athens. Parking facilities are located around the spacious Convocation Center, but Mowery pointed out when leaving the parking lot, fans must turn right onto U. S. 50.

County Bank nudges Carter Feed in OT

Fayette County Bank used an overtime period to defeat Carter Feed and Grain's helpless basketball team 64-59 in Washington C. H. Independent action at the junior high gym Tuesday night.

In other action, the unbeaten Washington Savings Bank rolled to its 14th straight win by downing Weegie's Town Tavern in an 85-64 bout.

Alva Hanners, who led the Fayette County Bank with 18 points, bucketed nine of 10 free throws in the final two periods to vanish Carter Feed's hopes of posting a victory in its season finale. Carter Feed ended with a 0-14 record.

Hanners scored three free throws in the overtime as the Bankers bounced back from a 55-55 tie at the end of regulation play. Dan Montgomery popped in 25 points for the winless Carter team.

Gary Shaffer's 24-point binge paced the Savings Bank to its win over Weegie's, which got a 16-point effort from Tom Kelly.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

Weegie's	10	16	13	25	—64
Savings Bank	15	16	28	26	—85

WEEGIE'S — Bartruff (5-0-10); Kelly (8-0-16); Peanut Smith (4-3-11); Ray Smith (5-3-13); Wilson (6-2-14); Totals (28-8-64).

SAVINGS BANK — Conley (6-0-12); Frye (1-0-2); Heath (3-2-8); Mahoney (6-1-13); Marting (4-0-8); Pontious (3-0-6); Shaffer (12-0-24); Wolfe (5-2-12); Totals (40-5-85).

SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

Carter Feed	14	12	20	9	4—59
County Bank	11	19	7	18	9—64

CARTER FEED — Arnold (2-0-4); Curtin (5-0-10); Montgomery (11-3-25); Roberts (4-0-8); Sword (1-0-2); Walters (5-0-10); Totals (28-3-59).

COUNTY BANK — Hanners (4-10-18); Hildreth (3-4-10); Hughes (5-2-12); McDonald (5-2-12); Milstead (5-2-12); Totals (22-20-64).

Buckeye Hills board OKs calendar of summer events

GREENFIELD — A calendar of events for the 1973 summer season has been approved by the Buckeye Hills Country Club board of directors.

The calendar, which was handled by the club's social committee, is highlighted by nine special events starting April 28.

The spring mixer will be held April 28, followed by the membership dance May 19. A kiddy pool party is slated June 28, the annual pool party is July 14 with a young persons pool party on tap July 20. The family pot luck will be held Aug. 12 in conjunction with the annual Husband-Wife golf tournament. A fish fry and square dance will be held Sept. 15, to be followed by tentative winter functions Nov. 17 and Dec. 8.

IT WAS reported at the board meeting that the lawsuit filed by Buckeye Hills against the club's construction firm has been settled out of court and the country club has no further liabilities with the firm.

Board members also approved the 1973 operating budget and reviewed bids to widen, repair and oil the roadway leading to the parking lot. It was also decided to seek bids from neighboring insurance firms for the total insurance coverage of the club.

The board also approved the printing of the membership events book and it was reported that a new fairway tractor has been ordered and delivery is scheduled for late April.

SEE DON

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car

DON ELLIOTT

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When you find a lumber yard whose owners or employes take the time and trouble to assist you in your purchases — via advice as well as selection — hang on to it. Your loyalty will be amply rewarded by the money you save in the proper choice of materials.

A novice lumber buyer is understandably confused by the many kinds of wood as well as the different grades of quality. The trick is to choose the least expensive grade that will do the job well.

Until you have mastered the technique of buying lumber properly, don't hesitate to tell the dealer what the wood will be used for and where it will be used. You'll get a lot more attention if you can do your shopping on a weekday rather than a weekend.

One of the first and perhaps surprising things you find out about lumber is that the sizes are not as stated. A 2 by 4 isn't 2 inches by 4 inches; it's 1½ inches by 3½ inches. A 1 by 6 isn't 1 inch by 6 inches; it's ¾ths of an inch by 5½ inches. Why? Because the 2 by 4 was that size before it was planed and dried. If it's green lumber — that is, unseasoned lumber — it will be considerably closer to the original size.

BEFORE September 1970, the dimensions of softwood lumber (most commonly used for studs, joists, posts, sheathing, shingles and siding) were even more confusing. Then, when you bought a 2 by 4, you couldn't be sure exactly what size it would be, since it depended on how much of the moisture had been removed from it during seasoning, if any. Now, a 2 by 4 that is 1½ inches by 3½ inches has less than 19 per cent moisture and is marked S-Dry.

The matter of moisture content is important, because too much moisture, as in the case of green lumber, means that the wood will shrink later, causing warpage, nail popping and other difficulties.

SOFTWOODS, by the way, come from coniferous or needle-bearing trees, such as pines, firs, hemlicks, cedars, redwoods and spruces. Hardwoods, used mostly for fine furniture, floors and interior finishing, come from broadleafed trees, such as maples, oaks, walnuts, poplars and the like. White hardwoods generally are harder than softwoods, there are a few exceptions.

There are so many classifications for lumber that it would be impossible to list them all here and would only serve to complicate the task of the buyer. You'll learn as you go along. As a starter, remember that board lumber — up to 1 inch thick and 2 inches or more in width — is divided into Select and Common categories. Within this classifications the different grades indicating quality.

Light framing lumber — 2 inches or more in thickness and from 2 to 4 inches in width—comes in Construction, Standard, Utility and Economy grades.

SINCE ALL lumber yards do not carry all grades, following the previously mentioned practice of getting advice from the dealer will enable you to gain a gradual knowledge of the different kinds that are available.

In time, you will be able to walk into a lumber yard and ask for exactly what you want and know exactly what you will get.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — About a year or so ago, you told a reader how to locate studs in a wall. I didn't pay too much attention to it at the time, but now I have a project that requires that I discover where the studs are. Can you help me?

A. — You didn't give enough information for a precise answer. Here are some facts covering various contingencies. Not only should you be able to find that portion which covers your case, but the additional data may be of help to others with slightly different problems.

Studs usually are spaces on 16-inch centers; that is, 16 inches from the center of one stud to the next. But there are variations on this. In some cases, for example, the studs are 24 inches apart. However, once you have determined how far apart two studs are, you may be able to find the remainder simply by measuring.

With many walls, knocking on them with the heel of your clenched fist will reveal the presence of the studs. When you rap your fist on the wall, you will get either a hollow or a solid sound.

A hollow sound means you are knocking between studs; a solid one tells you a stud is underneath. If a wall is paneled, a close examination may reveal the presence of tiny nail heads in a vertical line, which tells you the stud is there.

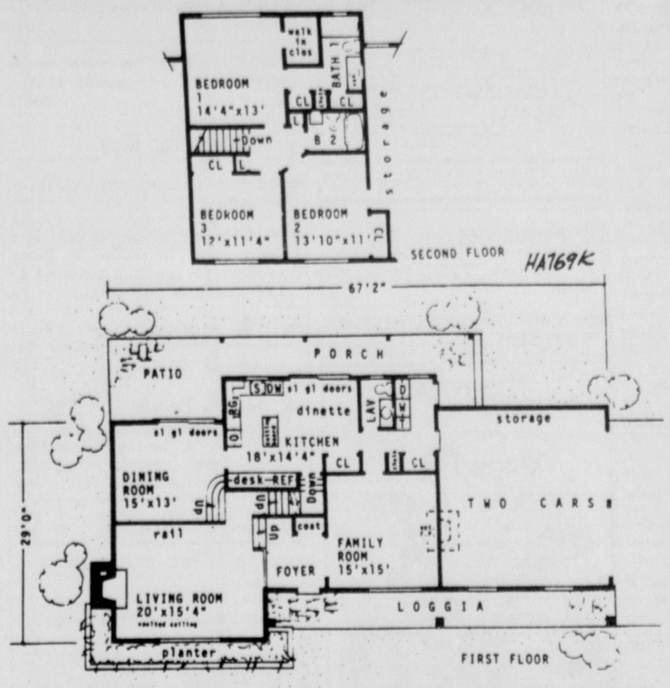
But if the paneling was applied only with an adhesive, this won't do you any good. Sometimes the nails are there but have been covered up, in which case you will be able to locate them with an inexpensive stud finder. A magnetized needle moves when the finder is passed over a nail.

If the wall you are working on is to be covered with a new material or anything else, there won't be any harm in making a few holes in the old surface. Drill a hole where you think a stud might be. If the drill bit goes through quickly, it's between studs. If it hits solid wood, you have located a stud.

Another way to locate a stud is to drill a hole through the base molding or slightly above it, a procedure which will necessitate filling in the hole later. When the bit hits solid wood, move to the left or right a few inches and drill another hole.

If the bit again hits solid wood, you probably have been drilling into the sole plate rather than a stud and you'll have to try again a bit higher. It the second drilling goes into hollow space, then the first drilling into solid wood was into a stud.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FEATURED in this two-story home are multi-level assets of dropped dining room with the living room overlooking it and sharing the patio view to the back. Kitchen and utility area open to a rear porch and a family room is at the front. Three bedrooms and two baths have 740 square feet on the upper floor. Plan HA769K has 1,235 square feet on the main level and is designed by architect Derick Kipp, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to Kipp.

Police patrolmen challenges city

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton police patrolman Ronald C. Cole has filed suit in Butler County Common Pleas Court challenging the method of naming detectives. He asked a declaratory judgment for himself and 20 others.

Cole charged city officials with planning to name detectives by administrative appointment rather than by civil service tests.

Every year some 7.6 million television sets are tossed on garbage heaps throughout the United States.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

If someone asked you to list the top 10 home garden vegetables grown from seed and you said tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, lettuce, radish, squash, melons and beets, you would be correct.

That is the way they are rated among America's leading seed sellers.

Peppers would be in a high place if they counted all those purchased as plants from garden centers.

What do the gardeners look for in tomatoes? Disease resistance, early ripening, especially among hyprids, and good flavor.

For the space they occupy, bush beans are quite productive. More green beans are sold than yellow wax, but both are popular. Pole beans are more productive than bush and some believe they have better flavor, but most gardeners want to avoid the added chore of providing poles or other supports.

FLAVOR is the major desire in sweet corn. Earliness is second. More yellow corn is sold than white now but at the turn of the century yellow was considered to be "horse corn" and only white was thought to be fit for humans. Then came along the Golden Bantam and the picture changed.

Cucumbers take up a lot of space but they don't need many plants to raise enough for your salads. They may be grown on the trellises.

When it comes to peas, sweet flavor and earliness are major goals. In biggest demand are dwarf varieties that do not need support.

Because it is easier and faster to grow, leaf lettuce outsells head lettuce. Many gardeners make two plantings, one early in the spring and the other late in summer for fall harvest.

RADISHES are about the easiest vegetables to grow.

Zucchini is the most popular squash in the home garden because it is easy to grow, quick to mature and very productive. Zucchini is a bush variety, taking less space than vine types.

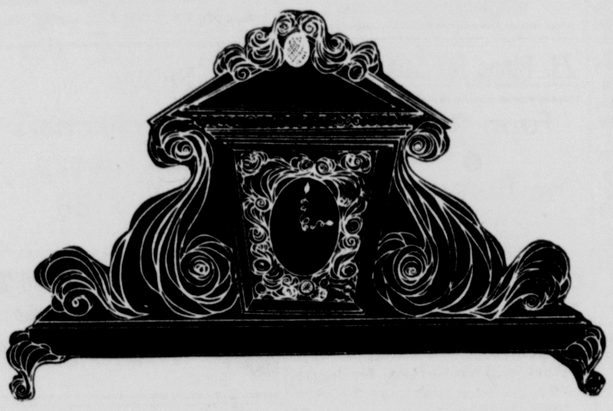
Melons require a lot of space — too much for those with small gardens, especially in the North where the season is short. But those with lots of room make up for them. Cantaloupes are the most popular, watermelons next.

Beets are easy to grow, with the red favored over white and yellow. As a bonus, many gardeners use the tops boiled as they do spinach.

A good garden lettuce is Oak Leaf. Just pick the outer leaves from different plants. New leaves will grow and the plant remains productive for a long time. Oak Leaf is among the most heat resistant in the loose leaf class.

Can fresh tomatoes be frozen? They can be. Wash ripe tomatoes in cold water, place on a tray so that they do not touch, then put in freezer. Take out as many as you need. They aren't suitable for slicing. The peel will slip off when the tomato is held under hot water.

UN-CANNY!
MILNOT is the un-canniest! It has no canned milk taste and needs no refrigeration. Also, MILNOT costs less than evaporated milk, contains no cholesterol, and is high in poly-unsaturates. MILNOT...un-canny as fresh milk. Try MILNOT. And remember...
If cows could they'd give
MILNOT
MILNOT®
a blend of fat-free milk and pure vegetable oil



Time To Be Thinking Of New Furniture For Your Home?

FINANCE IT THROUGH THE SAVINGS BANK

Whatever your hopes, your plans, your dreams, we can help you set them in operation. Whether it is a new easy chair for Dad or a new dining room suite for Mom, the Savings Bank can arrange a quick bank loan . . . on terms convenient to you.

WASHINGTON Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.
Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

Make believe it's Summer and...
get more cooling for no more money
with a Whirlpool air conditioner!

Model AXM-090-2. 115 volts, 12.0 amp.

You pay nothing extra for 1,000 Bonus BTU's!
Right now, you can buy this 9,000 BTU Pre-season model for the same price you'd have to pay later on for our 8,000 BTU 1973 In-season model. So why wait, when you can get a great buy with features like: three fan speeds, including the Panic Button (Super Cool)...COMFORT GUARD® control...dual air direction control...air changer control...and pushbutton controls hidden away behind a handsome, furniture-styled front.

Special Pre-season Model AXM-090-2. 9,000 BTU's $188.00*

Compare: Regular 1973 In-season Model AXM-080-2. 8,000 BTU's $209.95*

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices. Prices optional with dealer.

Whirlpool air conditioners have 2 Warranties:
1. *Five (5) Years on Sealed Refrigeration System — Parts and Labor.* All parts of the system found by Whirlpool to be defective in materials or workmanship will be repaired or replaced free of charge when performed by a Whirlpool authorized service organization.
2. *One (1) Year on All Other Parts — Parts and Labor.* Similar coverage as above, also free of charge.

BUY NOW!
before the season starts and get more BTU's for your buck!

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.
Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules, $1.98 at Downtown Drugs. 60tf

WANTED: 4 riders from New Holland to Orient State Institution. 10:15 P.M. to 6:15 A.M. 495-5722. 74

BASEMENT SALE: Continuing. 72 Midland Ave. Bloomingburg. 74

INVENTORS

WE'RE NO. 1

We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local interview.

IMPERIAL

4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

4. Lost And Found

LOST - FEMALE dog, black body, white breast, white paws, brown face. Name Mickey. 335-3275, Reward. 78

LOST - FEMALE dog, mostly Boxer, fawn colored, missing since Feb. 23, childrens' pet. 335-6853. 75

LOST: SMALL white poodle. Reward. 335-5767. 74

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

JOE'S LAWNMOWER repair service. Rear 1116 Washington Avenue. House 4-7 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 78

WANTED - OLD buildings, barns, sheds or homes to tear down for material and or for contracted price. Write in care Box 301, Record-Herald. 84

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. $4.99 in home. Partr available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 46tf

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, roofing and room additions. Call Marty Noble, New Holland. 495-5490. 81

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

PAPER HANGING & painting. Paper samples shown in your home. Free estimates. Call Guy Patton. 335-4722. 87

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813. 39tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

Read the Classifieds

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

NEED AN EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service."
335-3321 or 335-5556.

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING
Call or See
JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

THINK AHEAD NOW
about your needs for mower, engine, or bicycle repair
Avoid the Spring rush! Now is the time to ready your equipment for service.
New bicycles and parts in stock.
THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP
426 N. Fayette
335-2390

EXPERT
—BODY WORK
— FRONT END ALIGNMENT
— FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitresses, grill cooks, full and part time. Apply in person to Larry Hughes, manager, 9-5, L & K Restaurant - Mt. Sterling. I-71 & Rt. 56. An equal opportunity employer. 75

WANTED L.P.N. Call 335-3660 or 335-2252. 75

WOULD PREFER someone with some experience in tire work but not mandatory. Will help train someone willing to work. For more information apply: Milstead Tire Sales, 115 W. Market St. 78

WANTED: FULL time custodian. Call 948-2365 or apply week days 9 a.m.-5p.m. at Union Oil Truck Service, I-71 & 35. Ask for Terry Garner. 78

WOMAN FOR maid work, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Must have own phone and transportation. Apply in person, Herefordshire Motel. 72

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

WANTED: Cosmetician: Experience desirable. In addition to salary substantial bonus available if you qualify. Write Box 299 in care of Record Herald. 73

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

LADIES', can you qualify? Need someone to assist in my business 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. Up to $50.-$100. per week. For personal interview call Mrs. Dailey, 335-5762. 78

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

WANTED: SOMEONE to babysit in my home, 5 A.M. - 3 P.M. 5 days a week. Call 335-3621. 77

WANTED LADY to live in and care for elderly lady. Write Box 300 in care of Record Herald. 74

MAN TO live with convalescent. Room, board plus salary. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 72tf

MANAGING COSMETOLOGIST, 335-7090. Call Wednesday thru Friday. 74

WEEKEND BARTENDER. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 77

FEMALE HELP WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
EVENINGS
6:30—7:30 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'72 BLACK DEMON 340, 3 speed, excellent condition, $2600. 335-0958. 75

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FREE '73 LICENSE PLATES!
They're yours when you charge your new or late model used car at the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer or visit our office. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank rates. Easy repayment plan.
You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the
Washington Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO Member F.D.I.C.

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

'66 BUICK LeSabre, full power, with air, clean. Call 437-7101. 77

9. Automobiles For Sale

1968 CHARGER, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 335-1619. 74

'66 PLYMOUTH with air, automatic, power. 335-3334. 77

BW BW BW BW BW
AUTO AUCTION
Sat., March 10
Noon
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

10. Motorcycles

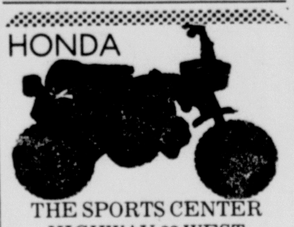
1971 HONDA "750". Phone 335-4448. 77

NEW 450 Honda, $900. Phone after 5, 335-5299. 74

IT'S HERE!

Tora
High Performance Mini-Enduro
Longer wheelbase — 16" wheels
mean fun for the whole family!
C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

'68 EL CAMINO pick-up, excellent condition, $1500. 335-0575. Phone after 6 p.m. 75

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

FOR SALE — 1959 White V8 dump truck. 12' dump bed, 15' new dump bed. Heavy duty telescope hoist and pump. 1968 Buick LeSabre. Phone 513-987-2472. 76

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
SEE
DON OR ED
AT
Hawkinson Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished, $5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 14tf

USED MOBILE home, take over payments. No cash needed. 513-382-1605. 26tf

2 MOBILE HOMES for sale at Bloomingburg. Call 437-7481. 78

16. Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Inquire 612 Rawlings after 5 P.M. 72tf

NICE UNFURNISHED freshly painted apartment, 2 bedrooms, central air conditioning. 335-6498 or 335-5780. 74

5 ROOM nicely furnished duplex. 734 E. Market. Call 335-1703. 74

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent and 2 bedroom furnished apt. for rent, adults only. 335-3221. 66tf

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

"FORT KNOX"
GUN SHOP
Guns • Ammo • Reloading Supplies
BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR
5962 State Route 104, 5 miles south of Columbus, Ohio 43123
PHONE (614) 875-1438
• Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
• Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Closed Sunday and Wednesday

16. Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APT. Working man or pensioner. 335-6475. 75

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 335-6475. 75

3 ROOM furnished apartment, carpeted living room, adults. Reasonable. 335-1767. 73tf

4 ROOM apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. No pets. 335-5765. 75

NEW 2 bedroom one floor apartment, carpet throughout, total electric, all brick. Good location. Call 335-0869. 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-3361. 306tf

17. Houses For Rent

½ DOUBLE. 4 rooms. Close up town. 335-5765. 75

A RARE opportunity to rent a 6 room, 2nd to none, 2 living rooms. $36. week in advance at 734 E. Market. 335-1703. 73

4 ROOM furnished house $27.50 week, utilities paid, ideal for couple. 335-9161. 77

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home with utilities in Sabina. Limit one child. 335-2946. 77

19. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, $12. week. 335-9161. 77

SLEEPING ROOM, 930 E. Market St. 74

REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

E. J. PLOTT
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

21. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED: Cash rent. We need 1,000-2,000 acres crop ground. Telephone (614) 927-4791, Pataskala. 79

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 85

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Black Brothers, 335-4448. 93

22. House For Sale

PAMPERED BEAUTY!

That is just what this 7 room home is. 3 extra large bedrooms, bath, family room, living room, utility room, and beautiful eat-in kitchen with built-in stove and oven, and plenty of cabinet space, ultra convenient. Lovely carpeting throughout and draperies, TV tower antenna, fenced backyard, attached garage. This is that extra special one, you have been waiting for. Call for further information.

MRS. PATRICIA (PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 335-5515

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
7792 2264 55 EAST LOCUST STREET WILMINGTON, OHIO 5085 4963 4035

ROOMY!

All extra large rooms in this lovely 2 bedroom Bellaire home. Ideal for retirement couple, carpeted, one car attached garage, newly decorated inside and out. Take a look, $18,400.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

FOR SALE -

3 Bedrooms and bath, Large living room and completely built-in kitchen. Finished double garage, attached. Located at Madison Mills. Phone 869-3252 for appointment.

22. Houses For Sale

HAPPINESS PRESCRIPTION

Out where Mother Nature has a profound influence on your family happiness! Enjoy the clear, clean air that goes with this extra roomy, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home in Lakewood Hills on nearly one acre of beautiful lawn with large trees and no up-close neighbors.

Features a spacious kitchen with plenty of cabinets, built-in appliances and a large dining-work area; loads of closet space, large living room with extensive windows, a unique bath and a half connecting master bedroom and hall and a big family room with adjoining half bath. Many other pleasing features you'll see too on inspection of this charming home. Its $32,500 price is at least ten thousand under today's cost - even IF you could find such a choice lot! Call 335-2021 today.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535

ELEGANT RANCH HOME PLUS FIVE ACRES

One look and you will appreciate the reluctance of these owners to sell "their" home. But sell they must as they are moving out of the state.
Here are a few of the many features of this proud home: Four bedrooms, two baths (one in master bedroom), large living room, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with kitchen range, dishwasher and refrigerator, full deep poured basement with 15 x 22 enclosed family room, which has woodburning fireplace. Two car garage with 18½ foot door. Electric heat and thermopane windows. In rear is large redwood patio.
You must see this fine home to appreciate it. Call us at 335-2210 today.

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger
GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors-Auctioneers

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

24. Farms For Rent

286 ACRE east of Washington C. H. stock and grain farm. No house. $22. per acre cash rent. 513-426-0806, Dayton. 75

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

25. Lots For Sale

16 ACRES on Miami-Trace Rd. Will divide. 335-4481. 74

Development Land

Just 2 miles from Wilmington on a State Route. Gently rolling land with creeks and trees. Beautiful building sites. 83.35 acres. For further information call

MRS. PATRICIA (PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 335-5515

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
7792 2264 55 EAST LOCUST STREET WILMINGTON, OHIO 5085 4963 4035

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

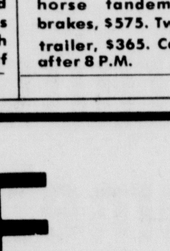
FOR SALE: Weland 2 x 4 intake with carbs for 383 '63 Studebaker. Good condition. 335-5524 after 6 p.m. 75

FOR SALE, Brock bulk bin. 3½ ton. Auger and motor. Phone 335-0504. 75

WEIGHT LIFTING set. Phone 335-6920. 75

Red Rose Feed is top quality. We sell you only high quality products. In this way we gain your trust & patronage. Grass seed in bulk - Certified oat seed. Eshelman Feed.

SPECIAL CONTRACT
MATTRESS & SPRINGS
Full Size Sets Only
$55 Per Set
SUPER REST
FIRM MATTRESS AND SPRINGS
Full Size Only
$66.00
KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday Until 9



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

NEW ZEALAND white rabbits and equipment for sale. 335-6013. 74

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 266ti

BUY NOW . . .
Air Conditioners
on Sale, 9,000 BTU
only $188
WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

FOR SALE — 18 foot gooseneck stock trailer, 6 ft. width, used very little, $1,650. Haynes two horse tandem trailer, two tone paint, V chrome, stone guard, full partition, floor mats, walk thru, used 4 times, $1,150. Two horse tandem trailer with brakes, $575. Two horse tandem trailer, $365. Call 513-780-3186 after 8 P.M. 73

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf

SWEEPER, HOOVER upright, used, A-1 condition, sacrifice for only $27.50. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

VACUUM CLEANERS, Electrolux, excellent condition, cleans like new, with many attachments. $18.40. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

ONE WALK-IN cooler. Can be seen at the Terrace Lounge. 70tf

NEW SEWING machine, zig-zag models (only 5 available), minor scratches. In walnut table. Sews fancy stitches and buttonholes. Reduced to just $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

30. Household Goods

USED AMANA refrigerator. Good condition. $50. Call 335-4354 after 5 p.m. 75

MAYTAG WASHER and dryer, good condition, $50., 2 braided rugs with pads. 335-6364 after 4:30. 74

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better
at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

OLD AVON bottles, old dishes, and furniture. Will also buy contents of home. Write in care of Box 298, Record-Herald. 89

32. Pets

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. 335-5018 after 5 P.M. 74

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 5 foot bush hog, 3 point hitch never been used. Call 513-780-3186 after 8 P.M. 73

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE - Bagged Virginia peanut hulls for litter, bedding, and mulch. Delivered by the bag or by the ton. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone: 513-584-2132. 69tf

35. Livestock

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold, and traded. Also broken, trained, and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

FOR SALE - 2 Purebred Hampshire boars. Phone 437-7466. 74

FOR SALE - 40 Hampshire boars, 30 Yorkshire boars, 90 Registered and Commercial Open Gilts, 25 bred gilts, Saturday night, March 10th, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 7:00 P.M. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 335-1994. 75

36. Poultry

40 WHITE ROCKS hens, 8 months old. Call 335-6794. 75

BABY CHICKS and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-4800.

Public Sales

Friday, March 9

Howard Thomas, farm equipment. 2 mi. W. of Circleville on U.S. 22 at Thomas Field. 10:30 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, March 10

Mrs. Keifer Routzahn — Farm machinery, hogs and equip. & misc. 9 mi. NE of Wilmington, off St. Rt. 72 on the Sabina Rd. 12:30 p.m. The Smith-Seaman Co.

16. Apartments For Rent

NOW OPEN AND RENTING!
washington court
ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $108* PER MONTH, WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
*Based upon FHA family income requirements
Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted and offers color-coordinated kitchen appliances that include a range, range hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Woodgrain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall bookcase. Individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Ample closet and storage space. Private patio.
OFFICE open daily and weekends
11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Located just north of Washington C. H., on 3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.
Phone 335-7124
A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY
Columbia Properties, Inc.
A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

USE
the Open Market
ADVERTISE
YOUR NEEDS
and
GET RESULTS
The
New Record-Herald

They'll Do It Every Time

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Does He Have Male Menopause?

Whenever we have an argument and I lose my temper my wife says I going through the male menopause.

Can I tell her she's "off the beam"?

Mr. S. E., Nev.

Dear Mr. E.:

It is not fair to explain your behavior disparagingly as a symptom of male menopause.

Ther term "male menopause" has lately been used indiscriminately when there are other more sensible explanations for changes that occur in men past middle age.

The word "menopause" comes the Greek menos (month) and pauein (to cease). "Menopause" means, therefore, the cessation of menustration, and therefore has no real validity in reference to men.

Yet it is medically accepted that there are distinct changes and variation in the hormontal balance of men past middle age.

With these changes psychological alterations often occur which may even be associated with subtle personality changes.

Men threatened by early retirement (frequently unnecessary retirement) show evidence of emotional stress which needs a great deal of understanding rather than the derogatory and unkind criticism associated with the false term "male menopause."

The social advances in our modern society have unfortunately not kept pace with our medical prograss. Far too many people in their later prime of life are discarded by society and totally wasted simply because they have reached an arbitrarily fixed age number that is in no way related to the important contributions they still can make.

I am anxious to have the wrinkles taken out of my face, and have just learned about a method that avoids surgery.

Can you tell me about this technique that "burns" the wrinkles off?

Mrs. M.R.B., Calif.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Yes, I can. I can also tell you to steer clear of this dangerous method of burning and peeling the skin with one or more types of acid.

As a matter of fact, in your very state there was a flurry of excitement about a method that used the acid "phenol" to attempt to eradicate wrinkles and thus rejuvenate the appearance of the eyelids, the forehead, the face and the neck.

Public Health officials and the Medical Society of the State of California very quickly exposed the many hidden dangers involved in this potentially hazardous technique.

As protectors of the public health, these groups are responsible for educational campaigns to make people aware of the hidden dangers that lurk in tempting but medically unsound approaches to cosmetic surgery.

You can be certain that if there were complete safety and excellent results that were advantageous in comparison to those produced by surgery, reliable doctors everywhere would be employing these methods.

Plastic surgeons have refined their techniques extensively. The results are often spectacular.

Through yourown doctor you can be firected to highly trained surgeons who can remove your wrinkles without introducing unnecessary hazards.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

First Things First

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 4
♥ K 4 2
♦ A 9 8 5
♣ K 6 2

WEST
♠ K 6 5
♥ 10 9
♦ 7 3 2
♣ Q J 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ Q J 7 6 3
♦ K 6
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 3
♥ A 8 5
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ A 10 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead - queen of clubs.

A player who relies on general principles of dummy play, rather than his own intelligence, is barking up the wrong tree. Every hand played is in one respect or another different from every other hand one has played before, and to be guided by past habit rather than the challenge immediately before him is clearly a losing approach.

That is why, for example, you don't invariably try to drop the queen instead of finessing when you are missing Q-x-x-x of a suit, or ruff your losers in dummy rather than ruff dummy's losers in your own hand, or do other things you would ordinarily do in most deals.

Consider this hand where West leads the queen of clubs. You might instinctively win with the ace in order to attack your most promising suit, diamonds, by leading the queen for a finesse.

If you did this you would likely go down one after East took the king and returned a club to establish partner's suit. If and when you later tried a spade finesse, West would take the king and cash his clubs to dash your hopes.

The correct method of play is to win the club lead in dummy and play a low spade to the jack. Win or lose, you are sure of nine tricks. In the actual case the spade finesse loses, but West is powerless. Whatever he returns, you tackle diamonds and so assure the contract.

It may seem a violation of a basic principle to attack spades ahead of diamonds — because you are aiming to build up one trick rather than three — but that is obviously the thing to do in a case where playing diamonds first jeopardizes the contract, while playing spades first guarantees it.

First things always come first.

Youth Activities

YATESVILLE PRODUCERS

The first meeting of the Yatesville Producers 4-H Club was held in the home of Lisa Cook. The meeting was called to order by Sharryn Cory, last year's president. Randy Lewis led the club pledges.

All members, 19 of them, introduced themselves and told where they live. Officers elected were Tim Hutchens, president; Gary Taylor, vice president; Leah Welsh, secretary; Kevin Cory, treasurer; Bret Taylor, news reporter; Paula Welsh, senior health leader; Lisa Cook, junior health leader; Sharryn Cory, safety senior leader; Bret Taylor, junior safety leader; Fred Taylor, pledge leader; Brenda Baker and Jill Cory, recreation leaders; and Doug Welsh, sergeant-of-arms.

A program committee was chosen to plan the year's program. The regular meetings of the club will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Dues will be $1 and they are to be paid by the third meeting. It was also decided that we will help with the heart drive. The committee will meet on Saturday morning at Paula Welsh's home at 9 p.m. Various groups will collect for the Heart Fund.

It was also announced that the club will have a scrapbook. Gary Taylor will be in charge of it for the year. Refreshments were served by the Cooks.

Bret Taylor, reporter

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

The third meeting of the Young Atomic Farmers 4-H Club took place in the White Oak Church. Ed Smith brought the meeting to order when members were told about the carcass show.

The club donated $6 to the Heart Fund. The deadline for dues is March 26.

Denny Newbrey was in charge of the program.

Tammy Payton, Reporter

THE RECORD-HERALD
CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD
A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED
INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED

PONYTAIL

"Hey, maybe teachers are human after all...look at Mr. Dyer carrying Miss Sweet's books!"

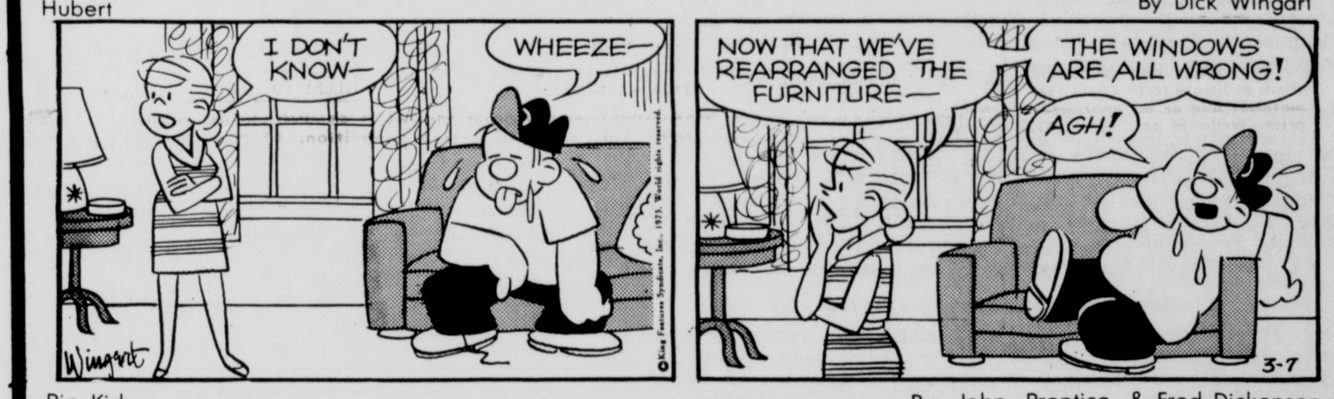
HAZEL

"Let me guess. Her parents won't let her watch the program."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

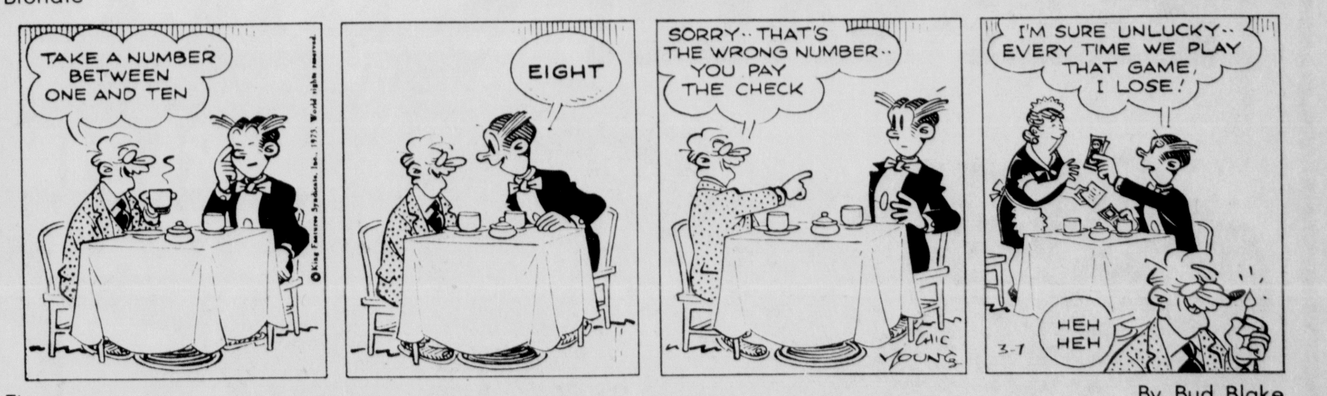
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



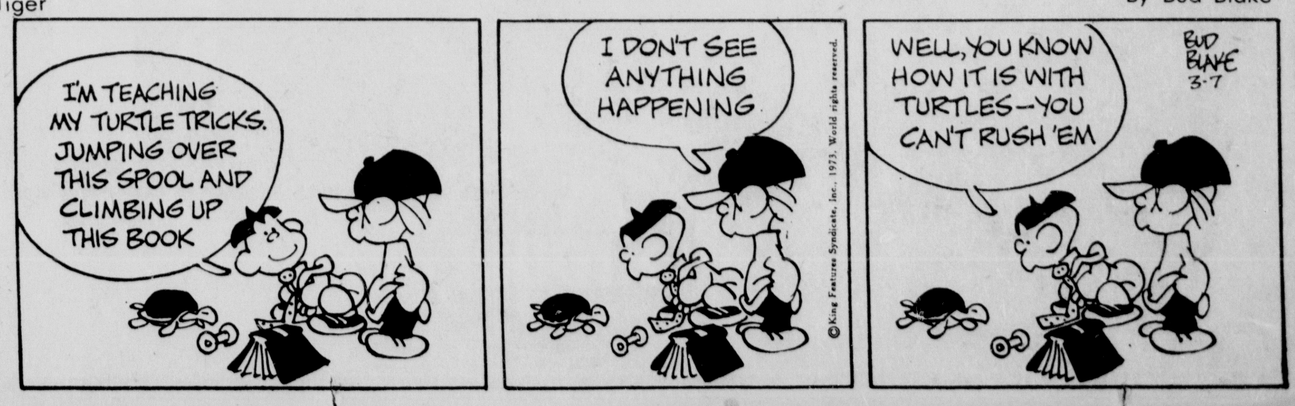
Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Grants no longer available, Council told

B'burg sewer plan gets setback

BLOOMINGBURG — Bloomingburg has received another setback in its efforts to get a sanitary sewer system and treatment plant.

Mayor Max Grim Tuesday night read to Council a letter from Congressman William H. Harsha, who represents this district in Congress, which said the national administration has terminated planning and development grants for water and waste disposal programs recommended by the federal Farmers Home Administration.

The letter noted that loans, but not grants, for this type of project are still available. Bloomingburg had formally requested a 50 per cent loan and 50 per cent grant from the federal government through the FHA for its $600,000 a sewer system and treatment plant project.

Rep. Harsha and Bryan E. Ross, district FHA supervisor, both suggested that Council take advantage of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's program of grants for such projects.

After learning that the village sewer project had hit another roadblock, Council authorized M. M. Schirtzinger & Associates, of Chillicothe, the village's consulting engineering firm, to make a formal application for a grant to the Ohio Water Development Authority.

ROSS SUGGESTED that Council consider using its revenue-sharing allocation of $5,700 for the sewer project, but several councilmen shrugged it off saying the revenue-sharing fund would be "only a drop in the bucket."

The Hunt Trailer Park became a thorn in the side of Council again Tuesday night when residents complained that raw sewage was not being carried off in any kind of sewer.

Mobile Systems, Inc., of Columbus, which now owns the trailer park was cited last January for failure to get a license and failure to produce a map of the sewer lines. However, the company was granted more time to prepare the map.

Ray Deer, chairman of the committee named to investigate the trailer park situation, reported Tuesday night that conditions were as bad as the residents said they were. There are approximately 70 mobile homes of various types in the park on Biddle Boulevard.

Residents also complained to Council that the rent had been raised "because the village raised the water rate." This was denied by Council, but councilmen agreed Council could do nothing about the rent.

Mrs. Mary Welsh, who said she was the spokesman for residents of the north end of the village, complained at the meeting Tuesday night that big semi-trucks and trailers are left parked on the streets of the area at night and that early morning noise awakens the residents and driveways are frequently blocked. Council granted Roy Dudley 30 days in which to find off-street parking or be cited for creating a nuisance.

Milan Plavisity was denied a permit to enlarge his service station on Biddle Boulevard, because it would be too close to the property line.

A contract sharing the cost of the Fire Department among Bloomingburg and Paint and Marion townships was renewed.

Routine bills totaling $1,118 were approved.

AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

76 ACRE HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM
FARM MACHINERY LIVESTOCK
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED - 3½ miles southwest of Greenfield, Ohio; 7 miles east of Leesburg. Ohio on Centerfield Pike (follow arrows off St. Rt. 28 west of Greenfield, Ohio)

76 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

This farm without question is one of the nicer general purpose farms in Highland County. Primely located in one of the most desired agricultural areas. Land lies level to gentle slope, well tiled, in high state of fertility, and has over 70 acres tillable. An abundance of water to all fields and buildings and good fence. An exceptional set of buildings including a 32x72 barn with a 32x72 loafing shed with Grade A dairy facilities. Also a 14x45 Marieta silo and a 40' bunk under roof, 36x48 implement building, like new, a 20x40 poultry house with concrete floor and adequate grain storage. Dwelling consists of an outstanding 1½ story frame with large eat-in kitchen, lots of built-in cabinets, formal dining room, living and family rooms, 5 bedrooms, full bath, recreational room and office with knotty pine paneling. Other features include oil fired hot water furnace, walk-in closets, hardwood floors and attached garage. A farm that has it all; location, land, buildings, and ability to produce an attractive annual income from the present grade A dairy setup, hog and grain operation. An opportunity of a lifetime. Plan to attend this sale.

TERMS - CONDITIONS - POSSESSION. Purchaser to pay down 10 per cent day of sale and the balance on delivery of general warranty deed on or before April 15, 1973. Full possession on delivery of deed. Financing available. For further information, map, etc. contact the Marvin Wilson Company, Hillsboro, Ohio.

FARM MACHINERY - 1968 Oliver 1850 diesel tractor with wide front end, p.s., live hyd., 3 pt. hitch; Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor with wide front end, 3 pt. hitch, life pto, completely overhauled; Farmall Super H tractor; Oliver 5-16" semi-mounted plow; Oliver 14' wheel disc; IHC 4 row "56" planter with herbicide and secticide attachments, fiber glass boxes; New Holland "469" 9' haybine; New Holland "273" hayliner wire tie baler; Allis Chalmers 7' mower; Mayrath 40' elevator with motor; new AC 2 row rotary hoe, 3 pt. hitch; Gehl ensilage wagon; JD No. 12 chopper with grass and corn heads; IHC No. 56 blower with 50' pipe; McCurdy gravity beds and running gears; JD flat bed wagon; Montgomery Ward flat bed wagon; IHC 13-7 grain drill; Oliver S.D. rake; semi-mounted drag harrow; Continental post hole digger; Continental 5' bush hog; Case "80" manure spreader; Kelley front end loader with blade; AC 2-14" plow; AC 2 row cultivators; Page fence stretchers; picket cribbing; moisture tester; jacks, shovels, water tanks, posts, hand tools and other items.

37 - HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE - 37

Seven Holstein first calf heifers, full production, to freshen in September; Seven Holstein cows, 3 years old, full production re-bred; three Holstein springer heifers to freshen in April and May; five Holstein cows, 5 years old, full production; Holstein cow, 6 years old, heavy springer; Holstein cow, 4 years old, in production; 12 Holstein calves, 1 to 6 months old; Holstein bull.
NOTE: A very excellent herd of high producing cows and calfhood vaccinated. Health papers furnished.

HOGS AND EQUIPMENT - SHEEP — 8 purebred Duroc gilts to farrow May 1st; Registered Duroc boar 8 months; 20 Hampshire ewes with lambs, 2 years old; 6 registered Suffolk ewes, 2 to 4 years old to lamb in April. 2 Shropshire ewes, 2 years old, to lamb in April; two 8x16 range boxes with 4' overhang; 16' feed bunk; three 16' hay racks; two 14 hole hog feeders; creep feeder; three single hog boxes; two 6x14 double boxes; winter fountain; hurdle, etc.

FEEDS - CHICKENS. 200 bales straw; 100 bales mixed hay; 250 Decalb leghorns, 2 years old.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Jenny Lind maple twin beds complete; maple chest; 2 pc. living room suit; 4 maple captain's chairs and end tables; occasional chairs; desk; bookcase; 12x12 gold wool rug; 12x12 nylon tweed rug; pie safe; chairs; picture frames; odd dishes; cooking utensils; silverware; glassware; 8 bar stools; table; lamp; pots and pans; other miscellaneous items;

TERMS - Personal Property - Cash. Lunch Served

MRS. BYRL (BEULAH) CAPLINGER

Route No. 3, Greenfield, Ohio Phone (513) 981-3994

SALE CONDUCTED BY
MARVIN WILSON COMPANY
REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS-APPRAISERS

108 East Main St., Hillsboro, Ohio Phone (513) 393-4296

Full house ends Lions 1973 show

Another capacity audience filled the Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night for the second presentation of the Washington C. H. Lions Club variety show, "Lions Roar of 1973."

This year's production was considered by many as the best of the many staged by the club through the years. With song and dance, skits and specialty acts, the highlights of the past six decades were told.

The foundation of the production with the unique foremat was the chorus of 60 Lions and Lionesses under the direction of Mrs. Cinda Stinson, with Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert the accompanist. The dance routines were directed by Mrs. Carmen Johnson. Paul Johnson and Larry Lehman were the producers.

One of the features of the show was the stage setting and its unusual lighting effects developed by a committee headed by Gene Sagar. Nearly every Lion and Lioness had some part in staging the show.

President Phil Morrow said the cast appreciated the reception give the performances by the audiences.

No accurate figures have been compiled yet on either the attendance or the proceeds, but several of those who handled the business estimated that more than 2,000 saw the Lions Roar of 1973 and at the $1.50 admission the club will clear more than $1,600 for its sight-saving fund.

Following the performance Tuesday night, the cast went to Lafayette Inn for a buffet lunch.

Recreation Board OKs purchase of new equipment

The Washington C.H. Recreation Board met in regular session Tuesday night and approved the purchase of new softball equipment.

The board raised the pay of umpires from $3 to $4 per game and will charge $18 per game for use of the softball facilities in Eyman Park. The softball tournament fee was set at $45.

Chuck Wallace was appointed as recreation director for the 12-week summer program.

Plans were discussed for a fishing derby, and other organizations are to be contacted to co-sponsor the event. The board received a cost estimate of $3,000 for a restroom in Eyman Park.

The resignation of Donald Edwards, board member, was accepted.

Bloomingburg teaching staff guests of PTO

BLOOMINGBURG — Tuesday was teacher appreciation day at the elementary school here.

In the morning, Leroy Barton, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization, visited each classroom and presented the 16 teachers and two teacher aides carnation corsages in recognition of their teaching efforts and dedication to their profession.

At the close of school, a reception for the teachers was held in the cafeteria by the PTO, which was represented by the officers, members of the ways and means committee and several PTO mothers. Miss Joan Black is the principal of the school.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Dewey Thomas Keaton, 28, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, farmer, and Karen Jean Potter, 23, 107 Water St., at home.

DIVORCE ASKED

Patricia M. Andrews, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, has filed a petition in Fayette County Common Pleas Court seeking divorce from Richard L. Andrews, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, on grounds of cruelty and neglect. The parties were married May 21, 1960. The plaintiff seeks the residence and a division of property.

Cattle feeders tour Indiana installations

About 44 Fayette County cattle feeders toured six cattle and hog operations in Indiana Tuesday. The tour was sponsored by the county's Extension Service.

The tour ended with a dinner meeting in Batesville, Ind. Wilfred Schwegman who farms 700 acres and feeds 800 cattle annually was the speaker.

Civil Air Patrol squadron slates meeting Thursday

The Civil Air Patron here will hold an orientation meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Landmark auditorium to acquaint the people with the CAP and some of its services.

Public services include assisting in many types of emergencies, search and rescue missions for downed aircraft and education and training in aviation and radio network operations.

Cmdr. Paul Woods said squadron 1206 is expecting to get a small plane by the end of this month. Senior members of the CAP have a flying club and cadet members (ages 13-19) will start ground school soon.

The Thursday night meeting, Cmdr. Woods said, is open to visitors.

Railroad bridge bidding delayed

A bid opening tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, by the Ohio Department of Transportation on replacing the overhead bridge on Miami Trace Road has been postponed, according to County Engineer Charles P. Wagner.

The state delayed the bidding because of a problem with right-of-ways.

The county commissioners have appropriated $116,533 as the county's share to replace the wooden structure which spans the B&O Railroad.

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Maybelline Ultra Lash 71¢

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PRO PROFILE Toothbrushes Special SALE REG. 89c Each 2/89¢

DiGel 12 ounce 1.49

Vaseline 7½ Ounces 47¢

Sine Off Box of 24 59¢

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BEEF SALE!

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice SIRLOIN STEAK DISCOUNT PRICE $1.49 Lb.

Kroger

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 72 20 Pages Washington Court House, Ohio 15 Cents Wednesday, March 7, 1973

Twisters, rain hit Mississippi; report damage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, rain and high winds swept up the Mississippi Valley today, causing property damage, threatening flash floods and cutting off electric power.

Tornadoes touched down in Mississippi near Cleveland, Belzoni and Independence, causing property damage but no injuries. Power lines and tree limbs were reported down at various locations in the state.

Six roofs were torn off at Cleveland, and a driver-training trailer was destroyed at Delta State College. Two brick and two frame homes were damaged heavily at Independence; at Belzoni, three tenant homes and a barn were destroyed and a trailer blown over.

Thunderstorms rumbled across parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

Power failures were reported on Chicago's North Side and in the north and northwest suburbs due to heavy thunderstorm activity. However, a flash-flood watch for Illinois and southern Wisconsin was canceled early today when the major storm activity moved out over Lake Michigan.

Rainfall amounts ranged up to 1½ inches from Western Tennessee to Wisconsin, with the greatest measurements in central Illinois and south-central Wisconsin.

Dense fog enveloped the Gulf Coast from south Texas to the Florida Panhandle. Fog and drizzle spread inland along the Atlantic coastal states from South Carolina to New Jersey.

Rain and snow spilled eastward from Southern California into the central and southern plateau regions. Travel advisories were posted in the mountains of the plateau, where 6 inches of new snow was expected.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 10 at Lander, Wyo., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Mail service probe bares cost spurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's 8-cent stamp will cost 20 cents in 1984 if present trends continue, and 38 cents otherwise, senators were told today as they launched an inquiry into Postal Service operations.

The estimate came from Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee.

McGee said citizens will be able to send a first-class letter for 20 cents—a 250-per-cent increase—if the Postal Service freezes employment, mechanization absorbs the expected increase in mail volume, and pay increases do not exceed 5.5 per cent a year.

But the 8-cent stamp will cost 38 cents 11 years hence if there is no increase in productivity and postal employes' pay rises an average 7.5 per cent a year, McGee said.

McGee tossed out what he called those "very sobering figures" before calling on Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen for an explanation of "deterioration in postal service."

McGee said committee investigations already have confirmed that it is Postal Service policy to reduce costs at the expense of good service by delaying mail rather than expediting delivery.

Postal Service employment has dropped some 40,000 in the past two years since the agency replaced the old Post Office Department, and postal workers all over the country are complaining about mandatory overtime running 10 to 20 hours a week, McGee said.

Some of the loudest complaints about postal service have come from congressmen. Many have complained that weeks sometimes were required for letters to move 20 or 25 miles.

The Postal Service was established by Congress in 1970 and given the duty to "provide prompt, reliable and efficient services to patrons in all areas."

McGee said mounting criticisms in the past 18 months "suggest that that policy is not being followed."

Lindsay won't seek re-election

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay today announced he would not seek re-election to a third term in what he has called "the second toughest job in the nation." He said his decision was based "on personal considerations" and that it was "final."

Lindsay, 51, made the announcement at a City Hall news conference.

Denied the Republican party endorsement for the office in 1969, Lindsay won election under the Liberal and Independent banners. He switched to the Democratic party in August 1971 for an unsuccessful presidential bid.

Lindsay first ran for mayor midway through his fourth term in Congress in 1965.

The 6-foot-3 Lindsay was one of the so-called charisma politicians of the 1960s, noted for his walks through the city's ethnic neighborhoods, his sandy hair, smile and Hollywood looks clearly visible in the throng.

Coffee Break . .

TWO BAPTISMAL names seem to be "standard", but the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, Hillsboro, has drawn a real handful . . .

Fayette Memorial Hospital records list him as Richard Alexander Michael Anthony Christopher Duncan Bell . . . He's sure to have a nickname, and the selection is wide . . .

LONG-TIME statistics are missing, but a temperature reading of 75 degrees in Washington C. H. Tuesday afternoon probably set a record for March 6 . . .

It won't get that high today, and more showers are in offing . . .

There are other signs of spring besides the outdoor balminess . . . The pussywillows are furring, crocuses are blooming, other green things are showing, and the chewinks and the chipping sparrows are back with us . . .

The News In Brief

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Harry J. Tischbein Jr., has been named vice president for students and ombudsman for Wilmington College, effective in September.

Tischbein is executive assistant to the college's president.

★★★★

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Lon Nol offered Tuesday night to hold peace talks and exchange prisoners of war with the North Vietnamese to rid Cambodia of Communist forces.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today considers a move intended to strip away most secrecy from its committee meetings—a notion rejected by the Senate Tuesday.

The House measure, which has strong Democratic and significant GOP support, would make all committee meetings open unless the panel members voted publicly to close out the public.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today called for an excess-profits tax to remain in effect as long as wages and salaries are controlled.

New controls for oil industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has taken a major step to show that its Phase 3 anti-inflation program has muscle by reimposing price controls on the oil industry.

The 23 largest oil companies will be limited generally to price increases of 1 per cent for most petroleum products, on a weighted annual average, over the price in effect on Jan. 10, 1973. Gasoline and home-heating oil are among products covered.

A weighted annual average is the average price during all of the year; prices could be higher at some times and lower at others.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said in announcing the controls Tuesday that they are "designed to prevent increasing pressure for higher crude-oil and petroleum-product prices from triggering inflationary price increases."

He said it is "not a punitive measure" against the 23 companies, which account for approximately 95 per cent of gross sales of the oil industry. There are some exceptions to the 1-per-cent price-increase limit; increases up to 1.5 per cent would be allowed if justified by costs.

But any increase above 1.5 per cent is subject to profit-margin limitations to prenotification rules, the council said. That limitation restricts companies to the average profit for the best two of the previous four years.

Dunlop said the controls are necessary because of the oil industry's widespread impact on the economy and that the action is an attempt "to assure the American consumer an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices."

Mailmen to have new, cool look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your mailman may have a certain cool new look about him this spring and summer.

The Postal Service said Tuesday bermuda shorts are becoming part of the official uniform for mailmen. But only if worn with black knee-length hose.

Effective April 1, some 250,00 letter carriers and other postal workers may wear the shorts if they want to. The new optional regulations made no exception for mailmen with knobby knees, either.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight, with lows from the upper 30s to the 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow, with highs from the upper 40s to the middle 50s.

Massive increases spurn guidelines

Rents spiral; action looms

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rent for a Chicago woman living on Social Security rose from $105 to $130 a month. Residents of a trailer park near Cape Kennedy, Fla., pay $42 a month for stalls instead of $30. A Washington computer saleswoman had her rent raised by 20 per cent.

The increases, typical in scattered parts of the nation, were ordered soon after the Nixon administration lifted its controls on rent Jan. 11.

An Associated Press survey shows that with the end of Phase 2 controls, rents climbed markedly in areas where vacant rental units are scarce, notably the Northeast.

For 14 months the administration had stuck to a leaky set of regulations that allowed rents to go up at least 2.5 per cent a year and as much as 10 per cent more in many cases. Even these guidelines applied only to larger apartment houses.

But with the absence of any guidelines and the flurry of new rent increases, calls have gone up for one or another form of rent control.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., seeks federal rent control in any state where the percentage of vacant rental units drops below the national average. Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., wants a federal rent-control board which would roll back all increases issued since Jan. 11 and would require rent increases be justified in advance.

Legislators are being spurred on by situations such as affect a six-family rowhouse in Harrison, N.J., located in the heart of the nation's tightest rental market.

Tenants in the turn-of-the-century building were paying $95 a month two summers ago. When the building changed hands, they were told their rent was going up to $150. But President Nixon clamped controls on the economy and the landlord, Philip Beaulac, had to settle for a rent hike of $103.

This month, Daniel Skowronski, Frank Peist and the other tenants will have to pay $175. Skowronski and Peist said in an interview that they have families to support in the midst of an already inflated cost of living and can't afford the rent increase. Besides, the building is run down and the landlord "hasn't put one penny into it," they said.

Landlord Beaulac agreed that the building has been in bad shape since he bought it and said the only money he's put into it has been for emergency repairs.

He hasn't had any money to spend on the building because of the rent freeze, Beaulac said. "The tenants have just frozen themselves into a mess," he said of his building.

But tenants aren't the only ones trying to hold off on rents.

Shortly after Nixon lifted controls, the head of the National Apartment Association sent warning letters to his 30,000 members, who control three million rental units.

Robert Ross noted the law granting Nixon power to impose controls expires April 30.

"For the sake of the industry, let us not give Congress the excuse to impose rent controls in their consideration of the extension of economic-stabilization authority .... If at all possible, postpone your rent increases until Congress has acted on extension," Ross advised.

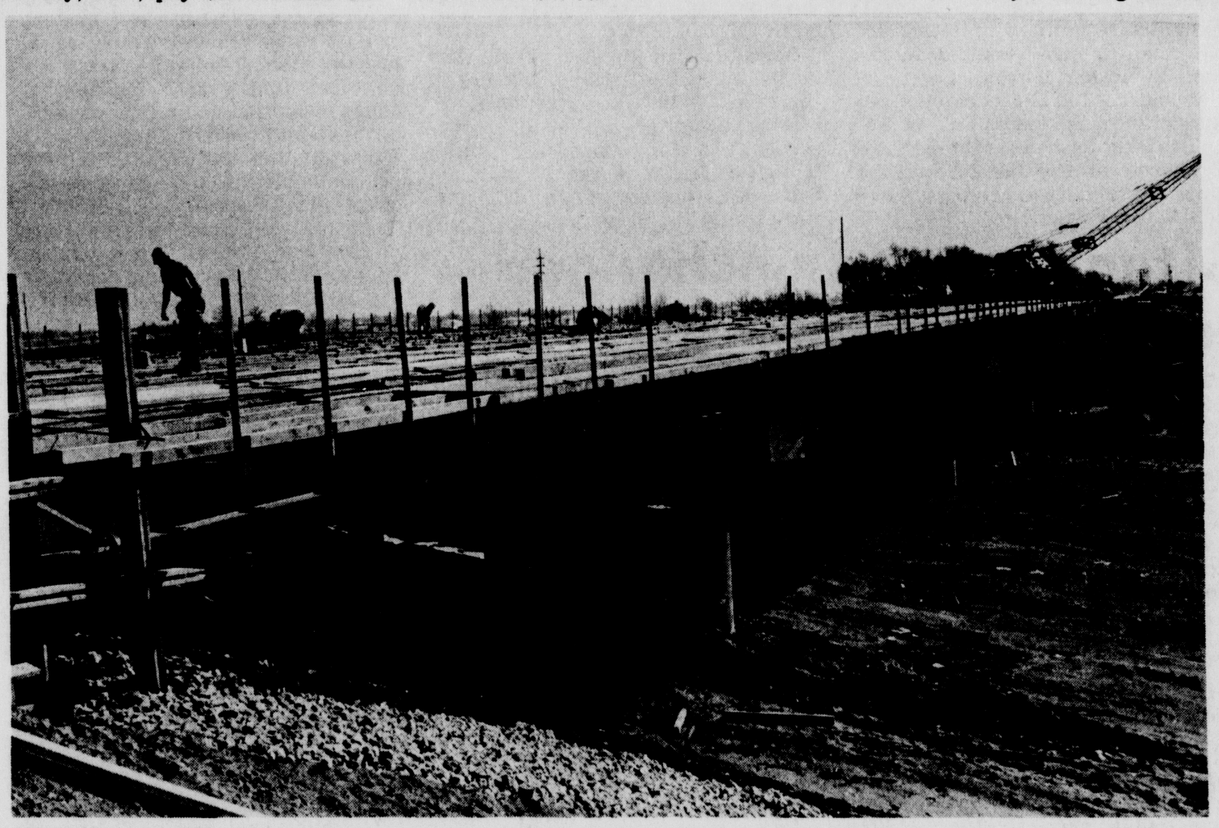
The Nixon administration refers to its current control powers as a big club, but for now federal officials dealing with rent complaints say there's nothing they can do.

Even during Phase 2 officials had trouble holding down rents.

Although the government could roll back many rent increases greater than 2.5 per cent, Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for 1972 showed that rents rose nationwide by 3.5 per cent.

One reason rents nationally outstripped the federal guideline was property taxes. The government decided they were a cost landlords could pass on to tenants without regard to the 2.5 per cent guideline. Property taxes shot up about 10 per cent nationwide in 1972.

An important factor in driving rents up is low vacancy rates. The 1970 census found the national average to be 6.6 per cent when dilapidated, perhaps uninhabitable, dwellings were included.



BYPASS WORK PUSHED—Workmen for the J.J. Blazer Construction Co., prepare the overhead on the U.S. 35 bypass at Ohio 41 for its concrete floor as work on the 6.5-mile project gets in full swing after a winter layoff. Paul Rooney, project superintendent, said the project is about 45 per cent complete and, pending good weather and no unforeseen construction problems, could possibly be finished by late this fall. The contract calls for completion of the bypass by July 1974.

POWs split on war value

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — George T. Coker smoked cigars and talked quickly, almost exuberantly. A grin split his face. He said the United States had won a "fabulous victory" in Vietnam. He was ready to go back to a POW camp for American honor.

Robert W. Wideman talked quietly. He hesitated, rested his chin on his finger and thought before answering questions. He rarely smiled. He'd never go back, and he seemed dubious about what America did in Vietnam.

They were the same age— 30—and both joined the Naval Reserve in 1963. Both were shot down on strike missions over North Vietnam in A6 Skyhawks from separate carriers, Coker in August 1966, Wideman in May '67. But they reacted differently in the "Nanoi Hilton" and other camps the POWs were circulated among. They were not good friends but "acquaintances," in Wideman's words. Both were released Sunday.

Coker studied German, Spanish, French and Russian with other POWs in textless seminars led by those proficient in the languages.

The Linden, N.J., resident said he also reviewed history, math and chemistry with other men and "I designed houses in my head. I put in all the lighting switches and wiring. I made eight-week menus of the meals I was going to eat when I got home."

Coker was a joiner. Wideman was not. The Drexel Hill, Pa., man stayed by himself much of the time, made a few "good friends and no enemies" and "did a lot of soul-searching." Pause.

"What I was going to do with my life." Pause. "I was thinking along these lines before I was shot down."

What was he thinking so deeply about?

"Going back to school, getting out and accomplishing something," he said. "Most of these people—the other prisoners—were doing what they wanted to do. It was part of their service."

Long pause. "They were career military men. They made the decision to stay in and I did not."

Coker talked nonstop. He praised the camaraderie of the fliers.

"We were sent to Vietnam to do something, and we did it," he said, referring to both bombing and prison.

"I would be happy to do it again. I have no regret. We won a fabulous victory against Communism. Those who say differently simply do not understand what is going on."

Wideman also knew about the American bombing of North Vietnam. Did it do any good? "I don't know," he replied. He didn't elaborate.

When told that some POWs said they were glad about the bombing and felt that it got them out with honor, the slim, sad-eyed lieutenant paused, was going to say something, then just frowned, looking at an escort officer. The officer stopped the interview anytime it got on touchy areas such as life in the prison camps.

Additional health tax levy gets Advisory Council OK

A tax levy for health services may appear on the November ballot as the result of action taken Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Fayette County Health Advisory Council.

The Council, meeting in the city offices, passed a motion recommending that the Board of Health place an additional levy on the ballot. The recommendation followed a report by Dr. William E. Covert, health commissioner, on the need for funds.

Dr. Covert said changes in the personal property tax laws and the Homestead Act had caused an erosion of monies for operation of the County Health Department.

He said additional money will be needed in 1974 to maintain the current public health program in the county. He added that many areas of public health, such as an immunization clinic, had not been touched by the department, and personnel have not received a salary increase since 1970. Dr. Covert said salaries will have to be increased in order to keep the staff.

A CURRENT LEVY of two-tenths mill was passed in 1971 for five years. Dr. Covert commented that Fayette County has been "very fortunate" to operate the Health Department on a two-tenths mill levy.

The council elected David Morrow of Jeffersonville to a five-year term on the Board of Health. He was appointed earlier to serve an unexpired term.

Russell Lindsey was elected president of the council, and Edward McFadden was named secretary.

The council consists of presidents of the board of trustees from each township, the mayors of villages and the Washington C.H. city manager. It meets annually to make recommendations to the Health Department.

The Board of Health, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, reviewed the water and sewage plans for Culpepper Subdivision No. 3, located on Ohio 41 near the Miami Trace School, and discussed proposed regional health districting.

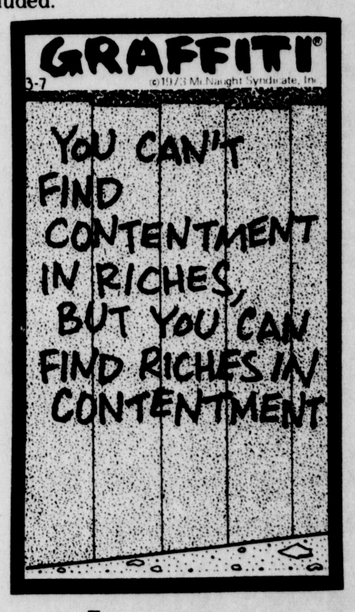
Other members of the Board of Health are Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Clifford Hughes, Dr. D.E. Mossbarger and Vic Luneborg.

Vietnam returnee dispute settled as U.S. steps in

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government apparently intervened today to help settle a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners. The dispute threatened to delay the release of the 286 Americans still held in Communist camps and threatened the U.S.-Vietnamese peacekeeping commission with collapse.

The Saigon government agreed, after an eight-day impasse, to release 6,300 military prisoners—or about one-third of the 19,734 it still holds—in the second POW exchange. It released 7,000 in the first exchange but lowered the number to 3,000 for the second phase, contending the Communists had not accounted for thousands of missing South Vietnamese troops.

The Communist delegations threatened to boycott the U.S.-Vietnamese Joint Military Commission until Saigon agreed to free more men. They called on the United States, as a signer of the cease-fire agreement, to intervene.



Ohio legislature hears foes of amendment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Opponents of the women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution got a boost from their top national spokeswoman Tuesday night at the final public hearing before the House State Government Committee.

Mrs. Phyllis Schafley — author, mother, and housewife from Alton, Ill., appeared to testify before the committee and another overflow crowd on the emotionally-charged issue, which seeks to ban discrimination on the basis of sex.

Mrs. Schafley's testimony reiterated statements in her own monthly publication, "The Phyllis Schafley Report," that the proposed constitutional amendment would eliminate the responsibility of husbands to support their families.

It would make the wife "equally responsible" for 50 per cent of the family's support, she said. She said, "No more radical piece of legislation could have been devised to force women outside of the home."

Mrs. Schafley is the author of five books, including one best seller about Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate, entitled "A Choice, Not An Echo." She received a standing ovation from the more than 300 persons jammed into the House hearing room for the last of four public hearings.

Committee Chairman Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, said he expects the panel to vote on the amendment within the next week or two-sending it, if it gets a favorable vote, to the House Rules Committee for assignment to a floor vote.

Whether Ohio ratifies the amendment could become a moot question for this year in view of actions by other state legislatures. Reports Tuesday night said 28 had ratified with 38, or three-fourths of the states, required for enactment.

It was also reported, however, that eight states had rejected the amendment. The proposal is in trouble in several other states, Mrs. Schafley said.

She told the committee she has visited nine states besides Ohio, and that seven of those rejected the amendment. It was brought out in testimony, however, that states are free to reconsider. The states have six more years to act on the proposal.

In other legislative developments, the Senate voted 26-4 to allow land to be appropriated for highway purposes in the Middletown area from tracts set aside for cemetery use, but not yet

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Harry A. Butcher

Harry A. Butcher, 76, of 63 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, was dead on arrival at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hospital.

Born in Fayette County, he had spent his entire life here. He was owner of Pop's Fixit Shop in Bloomingburg and was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Washington C.H.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Margie Mahorney Butcher; two sons, Lloyd (Jack) Butcher and Isaac (Newt) Butcher, both of Bloomingburg; 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Fred, of Greenfield, and Loren B., of 740 E. Market St.; and 4 sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Mrs. Daisy Pick, Columbus, Mrs. Alice Hall, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Lorena Harding, of Gahanna.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday, 2 until 9 p.m. Friday, and on Saturday morning until time for the services which will be held at 1 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union. The Rev. Charles Williams will officiate. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Grover Annon

Friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. Alberta (Birdie) Annon, 27, of Port Richey, Fla., in the hospital there Tuesday, three days after the birth of a baby who survives.

Also surviving are her husband, Grover Annon, and a stepson, Gary Annon.

Funeral services and burial will be Monday at Bainbridge.

Harry W. Duke

SABINA — Services for Harry W. Duke, 94, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. David Dayton, pastor of the Bowersville United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Duke, a lifelong resident of Clinton County and a retired farmer, died Tuesday in his home, Gallimore Rd.

Burial will be in Lees Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida B. Harpster

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Ida Blanche Harpster, 95, of Rt. 2, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Anderson-Strueve Funeral Home with the Rev. Claire Emrick officiating.

Mrs. Harpster, the widow of Harr Harpster died at 10:15 p.m. Tueday in Greenfield Manor following a lingering illness. Born in Bookwalter, the daughter of John and Susan McHenry Riley, she was a member of the Union Chapel ME Church of Yatesville.

Her husband died in 1956. Surviving is one son, Paul M. Harpster, Rt. 1, and a brother, Ogan Riley, of Washington Two sisters and a brother are deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Mary E. Foster

PEEBLES — Services for Mrs. Mary E. Foster, 92, who died at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Caplinger, Good Hope, at 11:50 a.m. Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Burke Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Foster, the widow of Jess W. Foster, had been making her home with a son, Merle Foster, of Peebles but had spent the winter with the Caplingers. She had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill three months.

Survivors besides Mrs. Caplinger are four sons, Harvey and Clifford Foster, of Portsmouth, Forest Foster, Winchester, and Merle Foster, of here; 20 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren a 4 great-great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mae Ramsey, is deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Manchester Cemetery.

MRS. HERSHEL DAWES — Services for Mrs. Viola Jacobs Dawes, 65, wife of Hershel Dawes, of Bookwalter, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Arthur George and the Rev. Robert Boysel, pastor of the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Mrs. Dawes died Saturday at Fayette Memorial Hosital following an apparent heart attack.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Steve Hodge, Mrs. Raymond Huff, Mrs. Eldon McBee and Mrs. Leffel Davis with Mrs. Robert Boysel as the accompanist. Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Hershel Dawes, a grandson, Martin Daines and Jack, Jerry, John and Joseph Goodbar.

Typhoid epidemic said spreading in labor camps

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Two young boys whose family moved from a typhoid-stricken labor camp here to another camp 100 miles north have been hospitalized with the intestinal disease.

Officials said Tuesday that nine other members of the family had been placed in quarantine at the Immokalee camp in Collier County.

Dr. Gunnard Antell, Collier County health director, said he thought there was "little chance" the disease would spread to the more than 10,000 farmworkers who live near Immokalee.

Meanwhile, health officials in Dade County confirmed 55 cases of typhoid at the South Dade Labor Camp and said 133 persons had been hospitalized in the largest outbreak of the disease in 17 years.

Bitter medicine for U.S. seen in money meetings

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Bitter medicine for the United States and big pills for the Common Market were being concocted today by the European monetary doctors to ease the pain of the international crisis.

The question was how much the patients would take.

The palliatives—nobody dared hope they would be cures —will be presented Thursday to ministers of finance from the nine Common Market countries. Next day the spotlight moves to Paris. The ministers will be joined there by representatives of the United States, Japan, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland and Indonesia-15 countries in all.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is expected to say if he is ready to submit to any treatment at all. The European ministers will make their own decisions at another meeting on Sunday, back in Brussels.

The proposals were put together by the Common Market's monetary committee at a two-day meeting.

The main things the Common Market wants to include:

—Some help in defending the new rates for the dollar set on Feb. 12. This could take the form of the United States buying back some of the 45 billion that major central banks have bought over the last two years or so.

To do this the U.S. government would have to sell some of its gold, which it does not want to do, or it could borrow billions of German marks and Japanese yen in what some experts call a "reverse Marshall plan." Unlike the money the United States gave away in the 1950's this would have to be repaid, and with interest.

—A curb on the flow of dollars out of the United States. This flow is of two kinds: the short term "hot money" that makes crises as it shifts rapidly from one country to another, and the long term investment capital that U.S. firms use to buy up foreign ones.

Restricting either kind would be contrary to the policies of the Nixon administration. "Hot money" could be attracted back by raising interest rates in the United States, but that might cause a recession. As for long term restrictions, Shultz announced at the time of the last devaluation that already existing ones would be abolished by the end of next year.

Indications in Brussels were that Shultz will not be ready to do any of this. That would leave the Common Market countries facing their own problem: How to reopen their official foreign exchange markets, closed all this week, and what to do about the rates that will emerge.

Situation said unchanged in Wounded Knee meetings

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indians are demanding the ouster of the Oglala Sioux tribal president as their takeover of Wounded Knee enters its second week.

No shooting incidents were reported after the Indians called off a cease-fire at 8 p.m. EST Tuesday. The town was occupied Feb. 27, and guns were fired sporadically until the cease-fire was agreed to Saturday.

Talks between representatives of the 200 Indians in Wounded Knee and officials of the Justice and Interior departments were scheduled to resume at noon EST today.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) say they will not give up Wounded Knee until the Interior Department revokes the 13,000-member tribe's constitution and removes Richard Wilson as president. Wilson was elected in December 1971 to a two-year term.

Some officials at Pine Ridge said they doubted the department would want to eliminate the constitution because that might be interpreted as a reversal of the government's policy to permit Indian self-government on reservations.

Leaders of AIM also want the government to protect persons involved in the Wounded Knee occupation, saying the militants fear retaliation from supporters of Wilson. The tribal president has threatened to lead an armed force of as many as 900 Oglalas into Wounded Knee.

Ramon Roubideaux, AIM lawyer, said after meeting late Tuesday with federal officials, "Nothing has changed."

Ohio legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

developed. Sponsoring Sen. Donald E. Lukens, R-4 Middletown, was not present to explain the bill.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, carried it on the floor, explaining that the bill extends appropriating authority only for a two-year period and involves only a single highway project. He said it has been traditional for the legislature to act on individual appropriation cases which involve cemeteries because of the "emotionalism" they sometimes produce.

The House, by a vote of 78-10, but after more than an hour of debate, sent to the Senate a measure permitting the state to pay the costs of putting up safety flashing devices at unprotected railroad crossings. Opponents contended that the railroads should bear responsibility for protecting crossings.

William Coulter, acting chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, told the Education Section of the House Finance Committee that state universities may be in financial trouble under spending proposals contained in the Gilligan administration's $9.7 billion, 1973-1975 budget.

The administration proposed giving universities an increase in their operating subsidies of 3 per cent a year after the regents recommended 6½ per cent. Coulter said he believes the universities would "barely be able to meet expenses" under the amount proposed in the budget.

University presidents are to testify Wednesday afternoon in their organized effort to lobby the legislature for more money. They will appear at a hearing before the Education Section after a House floor session scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Jay O. Tepper, administrative assistant to Gov. John Gilligan, appeared before the Finance Committee's General Section to explain a 10 per cent increase in the budget to run the governor's office for two years starting July 1. The request totals $1.7 million.

Tepper said the 10 per cent increase represents "normal progression" of salaries and other benefits for the 40 persons on Gilligan's staff, and for increasing costs of maintenance, supplies, and equipment as a result of inflation. "The governor's office is verry tightly budgeted."

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, introduced a new House bill which would have the state collect and administer municipal income taxes in Ohio. Rep. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, called in another House measure for extension of laws banning sex discrimination in employment to firms with 10 or fewer employes and to political subdivisions.

Among four bills received in the Senate were proposals by Sen. Ronald Mottl, D-24 Parma, to include occupational hearing loss under workmen's compensation coverage, and by Sen. Paul Matia, R-25 Westlake, to ban sex discrimination in the lending of money and the extension of credit.

Arab slayers of diplomats to get off?

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The Sudanese president called the slaying of three diplomats by Palestininian terrorists an "intolerable crime," but one leading Khartoum lawyer doubts the killers will be executed if they are convicted.

President Jaafar el Numairi said in a broadcast Tuesday night that the eight members of the Black September terrorist organization would be brought to trial for the killing of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid.

"I will leave justice to take its course," Numairi said. "I have high confidence its judgment will be firm and its punishment will be just."

The eight Palestinians surrendered Sunday morning after failing to secure the release of a number of prisoners in various countries. No charges have been brought against them yet.

The criminal code permits capital punishment for first-degree murder, but a leading lawyer who asked not to be identified pointed out that Section 249 spells out extenuating circumstances, including "grave provocations." Conviction under this section could mean 21 years in prison, with about five years off for good behavior.

The lawyer said defense attorneys could argue that the guerrillas are at war with Israel and the two slain Americans were officials of a government supplying arms to their enemy.

Young apparent victor in Alaska Congress vote

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Don Young, a Republican and former riverboat skipper from Ft. Yukon, apparently has won Alaska's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Young, a 39-year-old state senator, forged a commanding lead from strong urban support to defeat Emil Notti, former state Democratic chairman, in Tuesday's special congressional election.

With unofficial returns counted from 347 of the state's 433 precincts, Young led Notti 31,-555-28,307.

The election was held to fill the House seat left vacant by Rep. Nick Begich, a Democrat who disappeared on a campaign flight last October. With Begich when he vanished were U.S. House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and two others.

Flight of 80 POWs heads for landing in America

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Eighty former prisoners of war headed for their homes in the United States today after a hero's sendoff in which well-wishers hugged and kissed many of the weepy-eyed men.

The remaining 56 POWs at Operation Homecoming headquarters were to leave Thursday in three flights.

Doctors said all the men were in "generally good shape" and any follow-up care needed would be given them at military hospitals near their homes.

Even S. Sgt. Gail M. Kerns of Daniels, W. Va., the only stretcher case among the POWs that arrived Sunday and Monday, was seen walking around the base PX Tuesday night. However, doctors refused to discuss his case.

The men flew home today in planeloads of 20, taking off at two-hour intervals and bound for Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.; Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.; Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; or Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

The three flights on Thursday will land at Kelly, Scott and Travis.

At the departures today, many of the men broke away from the red carpet to receive hugs, kisses, bouquets of flowers and huge congratulatory signs from schoolchildren and other members of the Clark Base community.

Girls 13 and 14 began crying as they handed former POWs notes on perfumed stationery.

"God bless you! God bless you all!" shouted Cmdr. Edward H. Martin, 41, of Coronado, Calif., holding a happy face poster that said: "Fly Away Home—Good Luck" and flowers.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	42
Minimum last night	55
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.08
Minimum 8 a.m. today	56
Maximum this date last yr.	58
Minimum this date last yr.	39
Maximum this date last yr.	58
Pre. this date last yr.	0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Showers are expected to spread over the entire state today, the National Weather Service reports, noting continuance of the unseasonably mild weather for this time of year.

Temperatures ranged generally in the 40s and 50s during Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

A low centered in the western Great Lakes spread a heavy blanket of clouds over the state Tuesday night and some showers moved into the western counties early Wednesday morning. In addition to the spreading showers a few scattered thundershowers are expected to develop as the low pressure moves rapidly northeastward.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon will climb into the 60s and even a few lower 70s in the southeastern counties. The temperature tonight will lower into the 30s and 40s and precipitation diminish from the west as a cold front advances through the state this afternoon and tonight.

Temperatures will continue mild on Thursday with readings generally in the 50s and possibly a few in the upper 40s near cold Lake Erie. Mostly cloudy skies will prevail on Thursday with no rain. Unsettled weather is forecast for the remainder of the week with periods of showers and mild temperatures.

A chance of showers Friday and Sunday. Mild through Sunday with highs in the 50s. Lows from the mid 30s to the low 40s.

Simple services held in Capital for 2 diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official Washington bids a simple and serene farewell today to two career diplomats shot down last Friday in an act of international terrorism.

The coffins of Cleo A. Noel and G. Curtis Moore were placed side by side at the National Presbyterian Church for prayer and a brief reading of scriptures before an afternoon burial on the hushed slopes of Arlington National Cemetery.

There was to be no sermon, no eulogies and little pomp— save for the solemn watch of an all-military honor guard—as friends and fellow diplomats paid their last respects beneath a sweeping, modernistic altar.

Mainly About People

Regina Grim, a student at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the first semester. Miss Grim is a graduate of Miami Trace High School, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grim of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lloyd of Fairborn, former residents of Washington C.H., were injured in a one-car accident Sunday evening on Ohio 235 near Xenia. Mr. Lloyd was treated and released from Green Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Lloyd, the former Joan Giebelhaus, was admitted with broken ribs and a fractured pelvis. She is in Room 228, and is permitted visitors.

William B. Gardner, 4830 NW Jeffersonville Rd., is a patient in Room 103, Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Saturday night.

Kenneth Blair, 1161 Jamison Rd., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, and is in Room 528.

Mrs. Ella May Cates, 8866 Marchant-Luttrell Rd., was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Dayton, Saturday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Allen Garringer of Jamestown has returned from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leeth, 404 Western Ave.

Splattering when using a roller is caused by moving it too fast and spinning it at the end of a stroke.

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in active trading as the selling pressure on oil stocks, put under mandatory controls Tuesday, dragged down the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials.

Three of the oils are in the 30 industrials. The noon Dow was down 5.04 points at 973.96. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led declining issues 667 to 431.

"The news by the administration to put mandatory controls back in the group have wreaked havoc in the group." said Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co. "The administration was seeking to establish some sort of a test case in order to demonstrate their 'stick in the closet' resolve of Phase 3."

On the American Stock Exchange, the most-active issue was Champion Home Builders, down ⅛ at 8½. The noon Amex price-change index was up .02 at 24.81

On the Big Board, Texaco was the most-active, down 2 at 36⅜.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks was down .017 at 60.98.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allied Chemical	32⅝
Alcoa	53¾
American Airlines	19¾
A Brands	42⅞
American Can	30⅝
American Cyanamid	29⅝
American El Power	27
American Home Prod	129¾
American Smelting	22⅜
American Tel & Tel	50¼
Anchor Hock	26
Armco Steel	21½
Atlantic Richfield	67½
Babcock Wilcox	28⅜
Bendix Av	42⅜
Bethlehem Steel	28¾
Boeing	22½
Chesapeake & Ohio	47
Chrysler Co	36½
Columbia Gas	31⅞
Con N Gas	29⅛
Cont Can	26⅜
Cooper In	31¾
CPC Intl	31⅜
Crwn Zell	25⅞
Curtiss Wright	31⅝
Dow Chem	106⅝
Dress Ind	42⅛
duPont	172⅞
Eaton	36¾
Essex Int	41⅞
Firestone	22⅝
Flintkote	20
Ford Motor	66⅞
General Dynamics	20⅜
General Electric	67⅞
General Foods	27⅞
General Mills	59½
General Motors	73⅞
Gen Tel El	29½
Gen Tire	24
Goodrich	25⅞
Goodyear	26¾
Intl Bus Machines	442
Inger Rand	64½
International Harv	34⅝
Johns-Manville	26⅛
Kaiser Alum	15¾
Kresge SS	47
Kroger Co.	21¼
LoFord	39¼
Lig. Myers	39¾
Yke Yng	10⅜
Marathon Oil	34
Marcor Inc.	22⅞
Mead Corp	15⅜
Mobil Oil	62½
National Cash Reg	28¼
Norf & W	68½
Ohio Edison	21¾
Penn Central	2⅝
Penny, J. C.	99
Pa P&L	85
Pepsi Co.	85
Pfizer C	42½
Phillip Morris	134
Phillips Petroleum	42⅞
PPG Ind	38⅝
Proctor & Gamble	111
Pullman Inc	52
RCA	30⅞
Reich Chem	10⅝
Republic Steel	27⅜
Sa Fe Ind	27⅛
Scott Paper	14¼
Sears Roebuck	113½
Singer Co	61¾
Sou Pac	36¼
Sperry Rand	43¾
Standard Brands	50
Standard Oil Cal	76¼
Standard Oil Ind	81⅞
Standard Oil Ohio	87¼
Sterling Drugs	36¼
StudeWorth	44¾
Texaco	36½
Timken Roll Bear	40⅛
Un Carbide	44⅞
Unit Airc	40¼
US Steel	31⅜
Westinghouse Elec	37½
Weyerhaeuser Co	50⅛
Whirlpool Corp	31¾
Woolworth	24¾
Xerox	166

Sales 5,350,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	12⅞
DP&L	23⅛
Conchemco	13⅝
BancOhio	27¾ to 28¾
Huntington Sh	37½ to 38½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	33⅝
Frisch's	17¾ to 18½

Claim Rogers faced kidnap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Black September guerrillas planned to kidnap Secretary of State William P. Rogers during his visit to the Persian Gulf last summer but called off the operation at the last moment for unspecified reasons, the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reported today.

Al Anwar, which has close contacts with the guerrilla movement, said its information came from Palestinian sources in Baghdad, Iraq.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.44
Shelled	1.53
Ear Corn	1.50
Oats	1.14
Soybeans	6.51

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $39.50 until noon.
Sows at Auction
Markets close 3 p.m.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSN.

HOGS: 416 head. Butchers, 50 cents lower, 39.50 net. Boars for slaughter, 34.50 dn.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 72 head. Good demand, stronger market. CWT 38.50 dn., by head, 28. dn.

SOWS: 109 head. 300 lbs. down 34.85; 300 - 350 lbs. 35.25; 350 - 400 lbs. 35.35-35.40; 400 - 450 lbs 37.15; 450 - 500 lbs. 37.10; 500 - 550 37.35; 550 - 600 lbs. 37.10; 600 lbs. up 36.50 - 36.95.

CATTLE: 463 head. Steers, market active, 50 to 75 cents higher. Choice, 43.50 - 47.10, good, 40 - 43.50, standard, 32. - 40. Heifers, market active, steady to 50 cents higher. Choice, 42.50 - 46.10, good, 39.75 - 42.50, standard, 30. - 39.75. Cows, market active & higher. Utility & commercial, 25. - 36.50. Bulls, market active & higher. Butchers, 43.25, bologna, 40.25 - 42.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: 247 head. Yearling steers, 66 head at 675 lbs. at $46.83, top of $56.85. Steer calves, 43 head at 431 lbs. at 58.07, top of $65.60.

Yearling heifers, 27 head at 550 lbs. at 47.37, top of $50.60. Heifer calves, 51 head at 440 lbs. at $49.97, top of $55.00.

Yearling holsteins, 31 head at 775 lbs. at $43.11 top of $51.00. Holstein calves, 31 head at 486 lbs. at $49.52, top of $52.

Total sale, 247 head, at 565 lbs., at $48.50.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	2.38	1.43	1.02	6.36
NW	Ohio	2.42	1.46	.96	6.47
C	Ohio		2.46	1.48	1.10 6.50
SW	Ohio	2.43	1.47	1.05	6.48
W	C n t r l		O h i o		
			2.43	1.49	1.06 6.46
Trend			U	U	U SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady 15 cents higher, demand fair to good.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points 39.50-39.75, plants 39.75-40.25; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 37.25-39.50, plants 39.50-40.00; 230-250 lbs country points 38.25-39., plants 38.75-39.25.

Receipts, actuals 7,400. Today's estimate 7,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) active .50-$1.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 43-47.60; good 39-43.50; Bulls Market: !⅛-2 higher; butcher 40-43.75. Cows: Standard and Commercial 36.50-38.40.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 64-72;

Sheep and lambs steady; slaughter sheep 13-18.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 550; not enough slaughter steers, heifers for test; liberal supply slaughter cows active, fully steady; feeder cattle good demand, steady; supply 40 per cent feeder cattle, 35 per cent slaughter cows; slaughter steers choice 950-1170 lb 2-3 45.00-46.00; standard and good, including holsteins, 950-1100 lb 38.50-42.50; slaughter heifers choice 850-900 lb 2-3 43.25-44.50; cows and bulls; high dressing cuer, utility cows 31.00-35.00; vealers choice 155-255 lb 58.00-68.00; feeder cattle lot choice 410 lb steers 58.00; 600-675 lb 45.25-48.00; several lots 710 lb 44.70-48.75.

Hogs 600; auction—barrows and gilts uneven; opening sales 25-50 higher; closing steady to instances 50 loer; good demand; 1-3 200-240 lb 40.00-40.50; 2-3 242-247 lb 39.25-39.50; few small lots 2-3 260-265 lb 38.00-38.90; sows steady; 1-3 351-410 lb 33.00-33.25; 2-3 417-510 lb 34.50-35.50; boars steady 28.00-30.00.

Sheep 100: not ereported.

CIA analyst backs Ellsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency analyst says the Viet Cong had such an "excellent" spy network that it didn't need the Pentagon papers to learn about U.S. plans in Vietnam.

Samuel A. Adams, who was to resume the stand for cross-examination today, said the enemy "could have picked up virtually all the information contained (in one volume of the papers) through their spies much earlier than 1969."

Adams is testifying as a defense witness for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, who are accused of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war in 1969. The government claims the papers could have helped the enemy plan strategy.

But Adams, who did CIA studies of Vietnam for 6½ years, said the papers would have been "just another example to the enemy analyst of how bad United States intelligence was at that time."

Adams said it was "generally thought" that any battle information U.S. officials shared with the South Vientamese would "get into the North Vietnamese hands very shortly."

"The Viet Cong had an agent who was an adviser to President Thieu of South Vietnam," Adams said. "This agent used to advise President Thieu on United States policies."

Card of Thanks

I wish to thanks friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness during my illness. Also special thanks to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Dr. Hugh Payton, Dr. J. P. Smith, and the Morrow Funeral Home for their efficient services.

ROBERT D. COOPER

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind words, flowers, cards, and food during the recent death of our loved one, Mrs. Mae (Conaway) Wilson. Our special thanks to Dr. Herbert, the staff at Memorial Hospital, the staff at University Hospital in Columbus, Reverend Baker and Richard and Roger Kirkpatrick for their efficient and kind service to all of us.

THE CONAWAY FAMILY

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

LEAN & GOOD TASTING

COUNTRY SAUSAGE

LB. 79¢

BACON

OLD COURTHOUSE

Bacon LB. 85¢

PORK

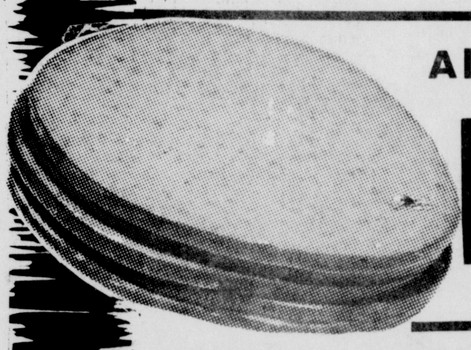
Neck Bones LB. 39¢

CALLA STYLE

Pork Roast LB. 69¢

FALTERS BRAND BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Liver Sausage LB. 59¢

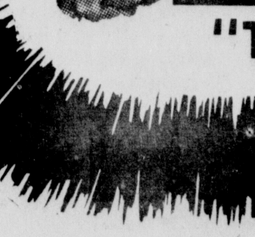


All Beef LeBanon

Bologna LB. $1.39

Half Fresh Half Cured

Ham Loaf LB. $1.09



Short Ribs of

BEEF LB. 59¢

Coke 8 PAK. 16 OZ. 69¢

FRESH

Milk (Plastic Jug With Deposit) 1 GAL. 95¢

Ivory Liquid 22 Oz. 49¢

Chef Boy-ar-dee 18½ oz.

Pepperoni Pizza 69¢

Green Giant 303 Can

Peas 2 For 47¢

Kraft

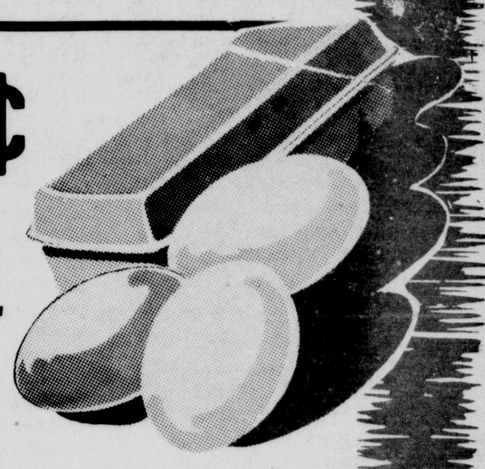
Midget Longhorn Cheese 1 LB. 95¢

JIF

Peanut Butter 2 For 89¢

Unclassified

Eggs Doz. 49¢



Nancy Martin

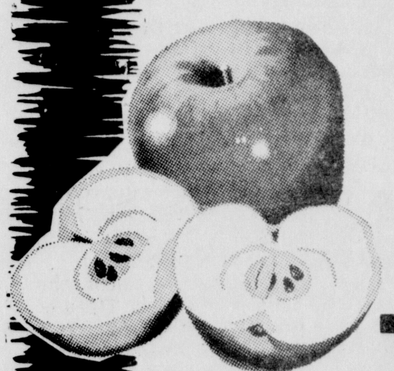
DONUTS 4 Bxs. $1

REMEMBER Shop Early!

We Have A Full Line Of Easter Candy

Good 'N Sweet

ROME APPLES 3 Lb. 49¢

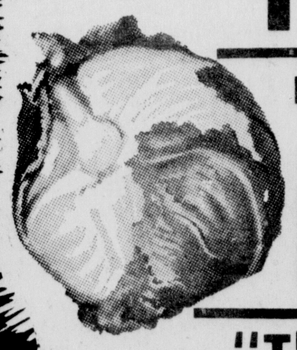


Tube

Tomatoes 4 Size 39¢

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose

Potatoes 20 Lb. $1.49



Iceberg

Head Lettuce Ea. 29¢

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CELERY, CABBAGE,
COLLARDS, ESCAROLE

"The Home Of Quality Fresh Meats"

HELFRICH Super Market
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806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Different, but equal

Nevada State Senator Helen Herr delivered herself of a ringing statement before joining a heavy majority in voting against ratification of the equal rights amendment to the United States Constitution. Opining that men and women "are not created equal," she told her male colleagues: "God made us different."

Indeed He did, and as every good Frenchman is expected to remark from time to time, Vive la difference! Just what this has to do with an amendment stating that men and women shall be equal in the eyes of the law has not been made clear by Senator Herr or anyone else.

We submit that this arises from a simple circumstance: there is no rational connection. The fact that there are physical and perhaps some other differences between men and women does not alter the fact that both are human beings inherently entitled to first-class citizenship. This entitlement, already implied in the 14th Amendment but not realized during the century since it was added to the Constitution, would be implemented by the equal rights amendment.

That amendment is in danger of falling by the wayside. Twenty-eight states of the required 38 have approved it, but 11 have voted it down. The rejections have just been brought to that level by defeats in Nevada and North Carolina. Should two more states say no, the amendment would be dead.

Not beyond resurrection, though. Reconsideration is possible in states which turn their backs on the amendment, and some might approve the second time around. It may be that some reversals could be achieved; certainly women's rights groups will try hard to bring that about. They and others of like mind have until March 1979 before their time for winning approval runs out. The situation is not hopeless, and will not be hopeless even should another couple of states now reject the amendment. But the prospects for ratification by the necessary three-fourths of the states are not as bright as they once were.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Brennan setting up own house

WASHINGTON — Now that the trial run of the new Nixon dispensation is ending, the star turn is a surprise to practically everyone except the star himself. It is Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan who has shown in the Cabinet post the advantages of his long experience in the jungle of New York State and building trades politics.

Big, bulstery, handsome, with a vocabulary when aroused that a stevedore would envy, Brennan has been asserting his independence in setting his own pace and fashioning his own department. Insisting on the right to name his own assistant secretaries, Brennan walked into the lions' den of the White House and came out unscathed.

Those two formidable lions, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, had been asserting at least a veto right on sub-cabinet appointments across the board. Brennan went to the White House for a Cabinet meeting with his own list, determined to have 15 minutes in private with the President.

A message was slipped into the meeting, "Brennan is going to blow." The Secretary of Labor found the President in a remarkably receptive mood. He promptly invited Brennan to ride with him on his plane to Florida for the encounter at Bal Harbor with George Meany and the grand dukes of the AFL-CIO. En route he had nearly an hour with the President and emerged smilingly confident that his nominees to run the Labor Department would be approved.

HE WAS WARNED, however, by the smart young men helping him to set up his empire that this should not be taken as final victory. The sun never sets on the tireless Haldeman-Ehrlichman combine as they go about their master's business.

What sets Brennan apart from the big-business and money types brought in under the new dispensation is a political base. He had a lot to do with creating the network of labor bosses in state after state that helped to contribute an unprecedented share of the labor vote in November for the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

The President wants to keep this network functioning, and Brennan is the man to do it. The secretary relied in many instances not on top union bosses but on officials lower down with a close relationship with the rank and file. From this present vantage point he is ideally situated to keep the network active.

The present glow of optimism could be of short duration. Ahead this year major union contracts expire, with the threat of big wage increases and even prolonged and disruptive strikes. As the Administration wobbles around on the wage guideline, with the 5.5 per cent ceiling little more than a pious intention, Meany & Co. push for not less than 7.5 per cent. And it could go higher.

The wage spiral aside, Brennan faces another dilemma. Conservative Republicans want Congress to pass a right-to-work law which would do away with the closed shop and the compulsion to pay union dues. In view of his desire to keep elements of labor within the Republican party it is doubtful that the President himself will favor such a move.

BUT BRENNAN could hardly support a step opposed virtually without exception by the unions. Even though his New York City Construction Trades Council is ultraconservative, certainly on Vietnam policy and as has been frequently been charged on letting in minorities, they could never tolerate right-to-work.

Brennan's close associates wear lapel pins of gold hard hats with an enamel American flag superimposed. The hard hats in New York violently attacked young long-haired demonstrators in the Wall Street district as they protested the Cambodian incursion. Later Brennan led a march of 100,000 construction and waterfront workers in a counterprotest.

Brennan is deeply rooted in New York State politics, having helped to swing important segments of labor behind Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. When Rockefeller runs for a fifth term next year he will have an active part, if only behind the scenes. He contributed to the defeat of Rockefeller's last Democratic opponent Arthur J. Goldberg, who also was once a Secretary of Labor.

In the opinion of union leaders who backed George McGovern and even some who reluctantly followed the Meany strategy of neutrality, Brennan is considered a tool of the Establishment. In his current ascendancy, prepared to do battle with all comers, this troubles him not a bit.

The pay's not bad

This is the time of year when ordinary wage earners, reading of contract negotiations and holdouts and such in the world of baseball, turn a little green. Not the green of spring; the green of envy. For there they are, making ends not quite meet on their ordinary incomes, while heroes of the diamond wheel and deal about salaries pushing toward or actually in the six-figure range.

We read about Vida Blue, the Oakland lefthander who was jumped last year from $14,750 to $63,000 on the strength of a sensational season: now he is asking another raise despite a poor showing last season. We learn of Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds outfielder who thinks $107,000 is a little skimpy and wants it rounded out to $120,000. Of Oakland pitcher Rollie Fingers, who thinks a $20,000 raise would be nice. Of New York Mets outfielder Rusty Staub, who is signing on at $330,000 over a three-year period. Of Baltimore's third baseman Brooks Robinson, reportedly to get $105,000.

It's not always onward and upward, of course; there are some hard times stories even among higher-echelon ball players. One learns of the grim tidings, for example, that Oakland pitcher Ken Holtzman may have to content himself with $60,000 though he asked for $65,000. Or consider the case of poor Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins: he is taking a $9,000 cut that will force him to struggle along on a mere $96,000 this season.

Many of the lads seem to be doing quite well, though, at adding to their nest egg potential. In the wonderful land of baseball there seldom is heard a discouraging word about that 5.5 per cent limit on pay increases.

Affronts to the taxpayer

Testimony before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee has made it plain that the Internal Revenue Service, with or without the sanction of state policy, engages in some questionable affronts to the taxpayer. The charges made suggest that a review of IRS audit procedures and their ramifications would be in order.

It has been reliably testified that there is a widespread quota system under which agents are expected to extract a prescribed additional sum from taxpayers whose returns they audit. To this claim must be added the assertion by two former IRS commissioners that sometimes promotion of an agent hinges on how much additional revenue he has been able to squeeze out of audited returns.

The custom of auditing some returns is defensible as a means of curbing error and fraud. The practice of requiring agents to meet an artificial revenue quota on the basis of such audits is wholly indefensible.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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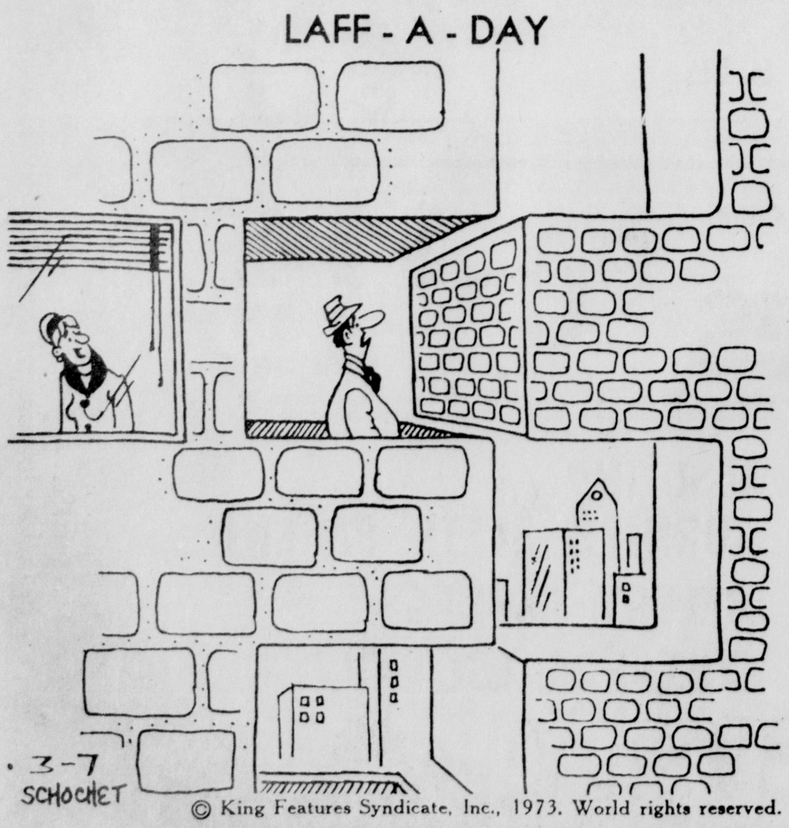

3-7 SCHOCHET

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"How's the view from the terrace?"

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Washington Lions Club is to be commended for the fine program "Lions Roar" which they presented at the Washington Junior High School this week. It is a good example of wholesome entertainment for the family which is enjoyable to all.

Secondly, it shows local talent which may go unnoticed even by next door neighbors.

Thirdly, it shows many people working on the scene and behind the scene enjoying what they are doing to help a worthy cause — aiding the blind.

We, of the Washington C.H. community, should let the Washington Lions know how much we appreciate their services to the community. Congratulations for a fine program!

Curtis E. Fleisher
Principal, MTHS

Clipped comment

Golda Meir's assertion that Israel is ready to talk with the Arabs sounds promising—except that the Arabs may want to talk about that Libyan plane crash.

Udall seeks to curb the franking privilege. This may influence people (read voters), but it's not likely to make him more friends in Congress.

Martha Mitchell hotly opposes granting women equal rights, but is pretty hot for one right: free speech for Martha.

Another View

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"BEFORE YOU ACCEPT THE DINNER INVITATION, FIND OUT IF IT'S THEIR MEAT-LESS NIGHT."

Hal Boyle . . . *Joel Grey interviewed*

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to keep in shape, says actor Joel Grey, is to "get happy — find pleasure in life and not become uptight over the unpleasant things."

The dynamic little performer is happy right now because of his nomination for an Oscar award for his role as the master of ceremonies in "Cabaret" and also about his return to the nightclub field in which he first became a standout.

Joel, born to the stage as the son of Mickey Katz, a Yiddish entertainer, became a star at the Copacabana Club here at the age of 19.

Now, at 41, he is starring this week at the Empire Room in the Waldorf.

In his youth, Grey quit the nightclub circuit after a few years because the loneliness and incessant traveling gave him an ulcer—and because he felt it was frustrating his desire to become an actor.

He feels differently about it now. He returns as a world-renowned entertainer who has made his mark on both Broadway and in Hollywood. This time he can skim the gravy from top supper clubs.

"I love the electric feeling of working with a live audience again," he said. "But I only plan to spend another year or two at it."

Joel, who made his debut in "On Borrowed Time" at the Cleveland Playhouse at the age of 10, had extensive training in a number of obscure films and television shows which the public doesn't remember — and he would just as soon forget.

"But there has been one consistent thing about my career," he remarked. "I have refused to stay typed by a single role or character."

Since he is only 5 feet 5 and weighs but 119, it has been suggested to Grey that he might have chosen to become a jockey rather than an actor.

"I happen to be afraid of horses," he said wryly. "Actually, my size has never been a negative factor, but a positive one. Only while in school did my small size bother me."

A thoughtful man, Joel's face usually wears the expression of an amused elf, secretly laughing at the world around him.

"My best quality, I feel, is my sense of adventure. I'm willing to try the impossible. But my philosophy is to listen, leap — but always take care."

Here are the things this little man with gusto likes:

"Living beside water; my wife and two children; African art; camaraderie; the moment on the stage when it all works; good wine and Chinese food; the smell of lilacs, hyacinth bulbs and babies; and people with whom an intimate and honest relationship is possible."

And here are his dislikes:

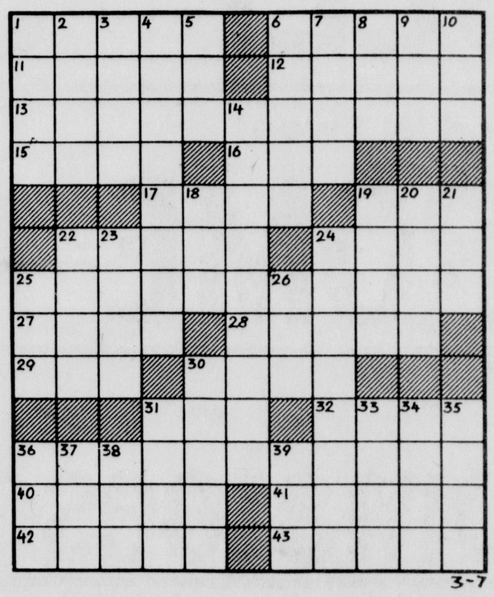
"Amateurism; people doing second best things knowingly; invasions of privacy; labels; cigar and cigarette smoke; the sound of guns and the sounds of grief at funerals; lack of sensitivity."

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Swiss city
6. Lukewarm
11. Degrade
12. Gnaw
13. Words describing Sept. 24, 1869
15. South American wildcat
16. Employ
17. Alleyway
19. Sailor
22. Become aware of
24. Large bundle
25. Hefty sock (2 wds.)
27. French river
28. Swaggerer; bully
29. Oolong or tsia
30. Goose's cry
31. One of the Trinity
32. — gin
36. "The —," 1945 Milland film (2 wds.)
40. Leading
41. Banquetted
42. Soft; quiet
43. Vestibule

DOWN
1. Bunyan's Blue Ox
2. With expertise
3. European Basin
4. Mount a rampart by ladder
5. Netherlands river
6. Concise
7. Great Lake
8. Legume
9. "Apple cider" girl
10. Ottoman official
14. Humerus neighbor (2 wds.)
18. Coach Parseghian
19. Panzer vehicle
20. Tropical dog
21. Alkali
22. Entice
23. Sicilian city
24. Glove material
25. Drunkard
26. Paronomasia
30. "—, pardner"
31. — Freberg
33. Quadragesima
34. Heavy whack (sl.)
35. Whirlpool
36. Stripling
37. Exclamation
38. Do needlework
39. Dutch commune

Yesterday's Answer



3-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N W Y A W M V E U S K N W C W Z F , P T S E Z N R W Y V A H C E W O S K A H L T M A L A Z S M E Y F U E V Z - T I M . – U E P A U S N R Z O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGHT IS THE BLOSSOM; LANGUAGE THE BUD; ACTION THE FRUIT BEHIND IT.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Newsmen: give former mental patients a break

DEAR ABBY: While watching the news on TV tonight, a prominent news commentator in reporting a crime, said: "The suspect is believed to have been a former mental patient."

I agree, if one has committed a crime, and has been a former mental patient, this fact should not be withheld. But until all the facts are in, such a statement serves only to equate former mental patients with crime, which I think is unfair.

I am not, nor have I ever been a criminal. But I am . . .

A FORMER MENTAL PATIENT

DEAR FORMER: I agree with you and appreciate your writing. This is a plea to all reporters and news commentators to refrain from mentioning that a suspect is "believed to have been a mental patient." There are many, many recovered mental patients who are already handling more than their share of prejudice. Let's give them a break.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I met and casually dated (twice) a highly intelligent and interesting young man. We seemed to hit it off very well. Then one day he phoned (I am sure to ask me for another date) and my father answered the phone. I was in the next room and heard him say: "She isn't home, and I don't know when she'll be back." Then he hung up abruptly. He knew I was home, Abby. When I asked my father who had called, he told me, and added: "I told him you weren't home because he is not for you!"

I had no way of calling him back because he was only visiting in the city at the time.

There was no logical basis for my father's attitude.

I am in my thirties and still single. I learned that this man is unmarried and is now living in this city. I would like to meet him again, but don't know how to go about it. Any suggestions, please?

DEAR FAN

DEAR FAN: Find a mutual friend and try to arrange a get-together with other people. If the attraction is still there, you'll both know it. If not, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old junior in college. About four months ago I left home (against my parents wishes) and moved into an apartment. You would think a 22-year-old girl would be mature enough to take care of herself, but I led a very sheltered life.

Anyway, I met a young man while shopping downtown, and he suggested coming over to my apartment to talk and I agreed, thinking he was an "okay" person.

Well, it turned out he wasn't and now I am nearly two months pregnant. My mind is all in a turmoil. I think I want an abortion. I spoke to my pastor about it, and he said I should be practical and make a decision I can live with. There is no way I can have this baby, Abby. I know there are hospitals that perform abortions, but I don't know which ones they are or how to contact them. Would my parents have to know? How expensive would it be? Please help me.

ALL ALONE

DEAR ALONE: Get in touch with your Planned Parenthood office. They will not only provide you with the answers to your questions, but they'll offer you counseling and guidance.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1973. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

On this date:

In 1573, war between Turkey and Venice was ended by the peace of Constantinople

In 1850, Daniel Webster made a famous speech in the U.S. Senate urging preservation of the union.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery, Ala. was broken up by state troopers.

Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII received a prominent Soviet official for the first time — Izvestia Editor Alexei Adzhubel, who was the son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev.

Five years ago: the United States and the Soviet Union pledged to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression.

One year ago: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won the Democratic presidential primary election in New Hampshire.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
Securely

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Washington C. H. DAR meets in Cornwell home

Mrs. Elmer Burrall was guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Washington C.H. chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Mrs. Burrall was dressed in a lovely lavender sari and showed her display of dolls, which she had brought from India, as she talked on the history of the people of the country where the Rev. and Mrs. Burrall had lived as missionaries. She told of that most ancient civilization and the independence it achieved in 1947 from Great Britain.

Mrs. Dean Powell opened the meeting in ritualistic form and Mrs. Harold Slagle presented devotions. The President General's message was read by Mrs. Howard Perrill and the State Regent's message by Mrs. Charles W. Ellis.

A timely national defense report was made by Mrs. John Sagar Sr. on "knowledge and action are the two most effective national defense weapons."

The chapter received a participation thank you card from Mrs. Donald Spicer, president general, NSDAR, for the 100 per cent response to the "gift to the nation."

The 74th Ohio Social DAR conference will take place March 19, 20 and 21 in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Cornwell and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. William Lovell, Mrs. Cecil VanZant, Mrs. C.D. Young, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Sidney Bloomer, Mrs. Larry Robinson, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Irvin Yeoman, Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. Harry Campbell, and Miss Nancy Campbell, served refreshments with a St. Patrick Day theme.

Slides of Holy Land viewed by Golden Rule Class

The Rev. and Mrs. Minnard Kiser, of Waverly, were guests for the March meeting of the Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Kiser and Mrs. Kiser had visited the Holy Land last March, and the slides and commentary in relation to Biblical history were most interesting. Some places shown were the Church of Nativity, built by Constantine in 330 A. D., Rachel's Tomb, Mary's Well, Church of Ascension, Nazareth, Garden of Gethsemane, The Church of all Nations, Jerusalem, Dome of the Rock, Wailing Wall, Sea of Galilee, Jacob's Well, and the area of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The program was enjoyed by all, which included members of the calls, other members of the church and guests.

Class members met at the church, which Richard Blessing presided at the business meeting, and members will provide flowers for the church during the Lenten season, and serve food at and Andrews and Baughn Hog Sale March 10.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mr. and Mrs Phil Haines.

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary meets

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary met in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., when 13 members assembled. Mrs. John Hizer called the meeting to order and an invitation was extended to the group from the American Cancer Society to attend the dessert smorgasbord in Mahan Hall in April.

The Auxiliary made a donation to the Heart Fund, and a gift was sent to the Department president. It was voted to purchase more savings bond for the Auxiliary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elden Kirk and Mrs. Clark Rumer.

The next meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. March 19, when Mrs. John Hizer and Mrs. Ed Hidy will serve refreshments.

Actons hosts for party

A party was held for the Wayne School basketball players, cheerleaders and coaches at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Acton. The garage and patio of the home were decorated by the junior high cheerleaders in the school colors of purple and white. There were 60 present.

Besides having several pingpong games, the group had a game of "Truth or Consequences," in which Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saltry participated.

There were several "joke games" led by the team "jokers" Brant Dunn, Tony Walters and Randy Medley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Acton, Mrs. Wayne Baird and Mrs. Alan Wilt.

Dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

Leftover juices from canned fruit may be combined and used in place of part of the water when making fruit gelatin desserts.

It is sometimes difficult to tell whether a marred area is affected by mildew or dirt.

Layette shoe Layette shower honors two

Mrs. Danny Seymour, Rt. 2, Frankfort, and Mrs. Phillip Seymour, of Jeffersonville, were honor guests at a double layette shower given in the home of Mrs. Fred Seymour.

Game winners presented their gifts to the honor guests. The gift tables were entwined with streamers of pink and blue, centered around a stork.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Wilson, of Middletown; Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Linda Seymour and daughter, Jerri Sue, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Louis Groves, of Sabina; Mrs. Clayton Sargent, of Columbus; Mrs. Robert Holcomb, Sedalia; Mrs. Dennis Summers, of Good Hope; Mrs. Margaret Roberts, of Washington C. H.;

Also Mrs. Burgett Riley, Mrs. Ronald Byrd, Mrs. Charles Cottrill, Mrs. Sue Ellen Lowe and daughter, Julie, Mrs. John Lowe, of Rt. 3; Mrs. Gary Pierce of Bookwalter, Mrs. Louella Coe, Mrs. Clayton Lowe and daughter, Levinia and Nancy Seymour.

M-D banquet is planned by Jeff women

Plans for a mother-daughter banquet were completed by the Jeffersonville United Methodist Women when they met recently for the World Day of Prayer observance at the church.

The banquet will be held April 27 in the church, with Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. J. W. Vannorsdall and Mrs. Norman Wissinger in charge. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children. Reservations may be made by April 25 and no one will be served without a ticket. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Mrs. Pat Harding, of Kettering, whose topic will be "Things Dr. Spock Never Mentions."

Mrs. Clyde Rings was chairman for the program "Alert in our Time." She introduced Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., president, who welcomed the members and guests and explained the purpose of the meeting.

Mrs. John Hoppes, Mrs. Wissinger, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, were readers; Mrs. Charles W. Hill, prayers; Mrs. G. Max Morrow and Mrs. Kenneth Spahr, music; Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Vannorsdall, greeters.

The offering will be given to Church Women United.

Following the program, a short business meeting of United Methodist Women took place in the church chapel with Mrs. Burnett presiding.

A letter of resignation from Mrs. Russell Garringer, vice president, was accepted with regret.

It was voted to pay one-half of the yearly pledge now.

South Side class meets at church

Christian Crusaders Class, South Side Church of Christ, met in Fellowship Hall. The covered dish supper was served with Guy Patton giving the invocation.

Howard Brooks presided at the business session. Having spent the last few weeks in Florida, he told of the various churches he and his wife attended while there. The purchase of a church bus was discussed and the class will make a generous contribution if it materializes. A curb walk running the entire length of the church property was discussed, but tabled awaiting official board approval.

Wilbur Davis brought devotions using as his topic "Man's Dominion". The song "This is my Fathers World" was sung, and Miss Judy Johnson accompanied at the piano. Miss Michele Davis was program leader and conducted two contests, one Biblical, the answers were noted people of the Bible and one entitled, "A Hiking Romance", the answers being flowers and trees.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Laura Huff and Mrs. Opal Ruth. Hostesses for the April 7 meeting will be: Mrs. J.G. Jordan, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Rolland West. Mrs. Jordan will bring devotions and Mrs. Frank Coulter will provide entertainment.

AAUW schedules guest speaker

Mrs. Beulah Hill, of Wilmington, area home economist, will present a program entitled "Consumer Today," for the members of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Snider, 705 McArthur Way.

Training tough for policewomen

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Lucie Hammond, 98 pounds and 5-foot-2, dumped 6-foot-1 Dave Lillash's 180-pound frame onto training mats at the police academy—and wondered later whether she'd be able to get out of bed the next day.

She is one of 15 women among 188 rookies in the Cleveland Police Department who have completed their first week of extensive training at the academy.

For the first time in the department, females will be assigned to patrol cars. Their partners will be men.

Side-by-side, the rookies are undergoing the same academic study and physical training.

"They don't expect us to be experts when we get here," Mrs. Hammond said, but the women must hold their own to graduate April 13.

The move into basic patrol cruisers ends 40 years of restricting women to a bureau which investigates crimes concerning females and children. It also ends the police force's 50-woman limit.

The changes were won by Women's Law Fund, Inc., Cleveland, which specializes in sex discrimination cases.

Why do the women want the jobs?

"Since I was a little kid I thought cops were great," said 5-foot, 115-pound Mary McGee, "and I always wanted to be a policeman." She is completing work for a sociology degree in night school.

Former school teacher Karen Kilroy, 30, says she "lived teaching, and I miss the children, but I was ready to try something different." Her interest was whetted by married friends.

Phyllis Trappenberg and Marilyn Dura are married to policemen. Rookies Michele Derlo, Margaret Novak and Maryanne Kingzett are daughters of policemen.

But Dana Garcia, 24, said she was shocked by word that women will be assigned to squad cars. "I don't think they should be in the cars," she said, "but if I have to, I would want to be with a trained person, a man who knew what he was doing."

"Women have their place on this job," said John Horvath, the academy's tatooed, self-defense instructor. "Everything will work out all right."

The only bleeding injury that week was to Mary McGee's left thumb, pinched by a pistol hammer while she was loading a gun at the shooting range. Instructor Hubert Humpel told her, "We don't give out purple hearts."

But he applied the bandage personally.

VERSATILE VEGETABLE

WHAT TO SERVE with scrambled eggs when company is coming for brunch? Try celery and bacon combination on a crispy rusk. Top them off with chicken broth-mayonnaise sauce.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Floriday will be sending us millions of stalks of crisp-sweet celery during the spring months. It's the perfect all-purpose vegetable, so work it onto the menu.

Crisply iced, its appetizing on the relish tray. Stuffed with some savory mixture, celery can go to a cocktail party. It is an essential ingredient in dozens of salads, sandwich spreads, soups and sauces.

Celery also is an excellent and thrifty hot vegetable. You can spark it with onion, shallots or garlic or with basil, thyme, tarragon or sage, or serve it with cream sauce, cheese sauce or mayonnaise.

For a perfect brunch or lunch dish, serve cooked celery with a chicken broth and mayonnaise sauce. Sprinkle the whole creation with chopped walnuts.

CELERY BRUNCH

6 ribs celery
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 Holland rusks
6 slices (each ½ inch thick) Canadian bacon, broiled
¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pistachio nuts

Trim ends of celery; cut off leaves (save for soups, stews, etc.). Cut each rib into 3-inch lengths.

In a large skillet, bring chicken broth to boiling point; add celery. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until celery is crisp-tender. Remove celery from broth; set celery aside and reserve 1-3 cup of the chicken broth.

In a small saucepan, combine the reserved chicken broth with mayonnaise and lemon juice. Heat and stir until hot. Spoon about 1 tablespoon on each rusk; top with a bacon slice and 3 or 4 pieces of celery. Spoon about 2 tablespoons more of the hot mayonnaise mixture over the celery. Garnish with nuts Serve immediately with scrambled eggs.

Makes 6 portions.

Sliced celery and apples seasoned with curry powder and onion make a great dish to serve with poultry, pork or lamb.

CELERY AND APPLES INDIAN

Chicken broth or water
3 cups diagonally sliced celery
¾ teaspoon salt, divided
¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sliced unpeeled apples
1-3 cup sliced onion
1¼ teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon sugar

Fill a small saucepan to a depth of ¼ inch with chicken broth; bring to boil. Add celery and ½ teaspoon salt; bring to boil again. Cover and cook until celery is crisp-tender, 3 to 4 minutes; set celery aside.

In a large frying pan, heat butter; add apples, onion, curry powder and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt; saute for 5 minutes or until apples are tender. Add reserve celery and the sugar. Cook 1 to 2 minutes. Serve as a vegetable with poultry, pork or lamb.

Makes 6 portions.

Where celery is concerned, a stalk isn't a single rib but the whole bunch. Separate a stalk into rubs, cut into 3-inch lengths and then stuff with a creamy garlic-flavored mixture to make a great hors d'oeuvre.

Horned toads eat practically nothing except live insects.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall.

Welcome Wagon bridge group meets in the home of Mrs. Lyle Paul in Sabina at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Harry Townsend at 8 p.m. Program to feature AFS student Claudia Becht.

Beta CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Nelson. Election of officers.

Welcome Wagon board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George McCord, 406 S. Main St.

Alpha CCL guest night and fondue party at DP&L auditorium at 8:15 p.m. with Patti Briggs. Committee: Mrs. George Naylor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meet at the church at 8 p.m. Bring towels for towel shower.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meeting in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m. Social hour.

Washington Garden Club meets at 6 p.m. for dinner at Anderson's Restaurant. Program chairman, Mrs. Orville Hurtt.

MTHS Band Boosters meet at 8 p.m. in bandroom.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Orville Bush, 912 S. Main St.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Edna Blake, 735 Leesburg Ave.

WWI Auxiliary and Barracks meet in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Professional nurses' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, 619 Warren Ave. Program by Carl Whitaker, of the Fayette Progressive School.

Fayette County Hobby Club meets for carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., election of officers.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

American Association of University Women meet with Mrs. Robert Snider, 705 McArthur Way, 7:30 p.m. Program: Consumer Today.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Fisher, 149 Carolyn Rd. Guest night.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Major Samuel Myers chapter, Daughters, of 1812, meets with Mrs. Earl McClean at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Callender Dennis St.

Cecilians meet with Mrs. Grove Davis, 219 N. Main St., at 8 p.m.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6 p.m. for potluck supper in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Allen White.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers potluck supper and meeting with Mrs. Robert Riley, 393 Ely St. at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Jaycee-Ettes meet in Jaycee clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Program by Cancer Society. Dessert smorgasbord follows. Public invited.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets in Persinger Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Circle 4, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Millard Weidinger.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Juliette Lowe Girl Scout observance from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Mahan Building, Fayette County. Public welcome.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets in the home of Mrs. Millard Weidinger at 2 p.m.

Circle 4, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Fulton Alkire, 212 Sycamore St., at 8 p.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. N.M. Reiff, chairman, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr.

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets with Mrs. Rowena Cummins at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gibeaut club hostess

Twelve members were present for the meeting of the Bloomingburg Kensington Club when the group met in the home of Mrs. John Gibeaut. Mrs. Gibeaut read "Manchild on Common Ground" to the group.

During the social hour refreshments were served from the dining room table.

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STEEN'S

AQUARIUM SMOOCHERS—The Kissing Gourami, acquired by the New England Aquarium, Boston, Mass., are native of the Malay Peninsula, Thailand, and Sundra Islands. Fish place lips together and remain in that position for as long as 25 minutes.

Ohio Perspective

Pollution cleanup slow process

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Industrial waste pipes polluting Ohio streams today may be ordered cleaned up tomorrow. The trouble is tomorrow isn't likely to arrive for at least three months.

Ohio's new Environmental Protection Agency has catalogued about 90,000 industrial smokestacks and 25,000 plants, cities and schools it must police for pollution.

It looks like a tough job. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has 30 more smokestacks than EPA has employes — 225 stacks to 195 pollution policemen.

"There may be a few thousand smokestacks we don't know about, too," said an EPA spokesman.

PPG Industries was a special case not likely to occur too often, but it illustrates the paperwork and legal delays that slow the pace of anti-pollution campaigns.

The firm originally scheduled its soda ash plant to close when its permit expired Dec. 31, 1972. Then, in November, the firm applied to the state for an extension to March 31, 1973, on the basis that other suppliers could not meet customer needs.

Dr. Ira L. Whitman, director of EPA, denied the request in a letter dated Jan. 29. He told management the plant pollutes the Tuscarawas River with soluble chlorides.

The pollution, EPA said, constituted a serious obstacle to the development of the river basin for recreation and for use as a portable water supply.

But, the EPA decision can't go into effect for 30 days, which makes the plant shutdown come no earlier than March 6.

PPG Industries probably can keep open by appealing to the Environmental Board of Review, or even to state courts, and keep going until March 31 — date it wanted to reach in the first place.

EPA has $6 million to spend fighting pollution for the fiscal year ending next July, and it hopes to gain just a bit on the smokestacks. By June, there should be about 400 EPA employes, and one day as many as 700 may be in the field.

The hand of the great ape has a relatively longer palm, longer fingers and a shorter, stubbier thumb than man.

The bottle-nosed dolphins are warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals which have returned to the sea.

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FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD WALK — Six-year-old Scott Browning took his father for a walk through his new neighborhood in Orlando, Fla., recently. They had a lot of catching up to do, and it was the first time the two "men" had been alone since Capt. Ralph T. Browning returned home for 6½ years in a Hanoi prison camp.

Rotary speaker stresses importance of farm exports

Farmers just don't seem to realize how important the foreign market is to them, Dr. Wallace Barr, of the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, said at the annual Rural-Urban meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Dr. Barr pointed out that since 18 per cent of U.S. farm production goes for export, farmers would do well to keep an eye on foreign trade legislation as it comes up in Congress. Farmers, he said, could draft their production and livestock programs more effectively if they keep up on foreign trade indicators, he emphasized.

Much of his talk was devoted to the wheat deal with Russia, which he said, was mutually benefitical to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Russia, he said, obviously has embarked on a program designed to improve the diet of its people with more meat, which in turn means a need for more grain to raise livestock. Russia's need for food — livestock and the grain to produce it — was the key to Russia's urgency in making the wheat deal, he said. This urgency, Dr. Barr pointed out, became obvious when the wheat purchases scheduled to be spread over three years were all made within four months.

THE WHOLE U.S. economy benefited from the sale of wheat to Russia, Dr. Barr declared, but said he does not think the rising cost of food in the U.S. could be attributed entirely to it.

During the year ending last June 30, U.S. exports totaled $8 billion, he said, and added that the total for this year will be around $11 billion, an increase of $3 billion. Russia, he noted, received only about a third of the U.S. export increase.

Dr. Barr explained that one of the reasons for the increase in U.S. exports has been the "income explosion;" by that, he explained, people, including those in many foreign countries, have more money and are spending it to eat better. He pointed out also that many other countries have had serious crop shortages because of adverse weather problems.

Approximately 130 men were at the luncheon and to hear Dr. Barr. Of these, around 50 were farmer guests of Rotarians. Approximately 20 employes of Marting Manufacturing Co. plants here and in Britt, Iowa, and Yazoo City, Miss., which manufacture an extensive line of feedlot equipment, were guests of the firm president, Sam B. Marting.

President Fred Domenico conducted the meeting. Billie Wilson was the program chairman.

2 nursing homes back in good stead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two nursing homes that were removed from the Medicaid program two months ago have been reinstated by the state Welfare Department after correcting deficiencies to meet state nursing home standards.

Welfare Director Charles Bates said Tuesday the Willows Rest Home of Chillicothe and the Franklin Home for Aged of Toledo again may receive welfare payments for caring for patients on public assistance.

Stoll given post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John Gilligan Tuesday named Myron S. Stoll, 38, a Cleveland attorney, to a five-year term on the Cuyahoga County Community College Board of Trustees.

2 on Marathon board

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—John H. Platts and Elmer A. Graham were elected Tuesday to the board of directors of the Marathon Oil Co.

2 Ohioans among POWs to arrive at WPAFB today

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohioans are included in the latest group of nine prisoners-ofwar scheduled to arrive at Dayton's Wright-Patterson Air Force Base today. The other seven are from Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Maj. William J. Baugh, of Piqua and Maj. Cowan G. Nix of Warrensville Heights, near Cleveland, and the other POWs were scheduled to land at Wright-Patterson at 6 p.m. (EST), according to Col. Nick Apple, base information officer.

Apple said the men, all Air Force officers, would arrive at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois aboard a C-141 transport plane at 4:15 p.m. (EST) and leave there on a C-9 for Wright-Patterson.

In addition to Baugh and Nix, the men to be processed at Wright-Patterson are:

—Capt. Robert A. Abbott, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

—Capt. Hubert E. Buchanan of Austin, Ind.

—Lt. Col. David H. Duart of Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.

—Capt. Fredric R. Flom of Appleton, Wis.

—Lt. Col. Willard S. Gideon of Mount Clements, Mich.

—Col. James H. Kasler, of Indianapolis, Ind.

—Capt. Martin J. Neuens of Iron Mountain, Mich.

While at the base the men will be medically evaluated, debriefed and given other services they may need. They will also be reunited with their families.

The wives of the two Ohio men said they intended to be at Wright-Patterson to greet their husbands today.

"I'm very, very happy, relieved and thankful" Maj. Baugh's wife, Mary, said. Mrs. Baugh said she talked to her husband twice while he was at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. She said he was captured a little over six years ago.

Baugh's four children will also be on hand to meet their father. Mrs. Baugh said they are just as happy as she is, especially 5½-year-old Liz, who has never seen her father.

Other children are Doug, 16, Mark, 14 and Becky 12.

Maj. Cowan Nix's wife, Virginia, hasn't seen her husband in almost 6½ years.

"I don't think I even have to answer how happy I am," she said. "My husband called Tuesday morning and said he'd be coming in. I'm driving down, but I don't know when I'm leaving."

Asked if she had anything special planned, Mrs. Nix said she would "play it by ear."

Youth Club Activities

ROSE PETAL BLUEBIRDS

Our meeting of the Rose Petal Bluebirds came to order with Nancy McCoy making roll call and collecting dues. Answering roll with their favorite TV show were Tammy Bryan, Cathy Cox, Jackie Ferguson, Angela Hutchinson, Michele Dollison, Gayle Smith, Tami McDaniel and Roberta Williams. Leaders present were Mrs. Carrie Ferguson, Mrs. Pat McDaniel, Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Tamara Dollison.

Following the repeating of the Bluebird Wish and the Pledge, all worked on the table decorations for the Potlatch.

Patches for TV Stampbooks turned in were given to Nancy McCoy, Tami McDaniel, Jackie Ferguson and Michele Dollison.

Refreshments were brought and served by Tammy Bryan

Michele Dollison, scribe

The balsam fir, which grows up to 70 feet in height, is abundant in eastern Canada.

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master charge
Member Park & Shop Free Parking

MURPHY'S
Thursday March 8th thru Saturday March 17th
3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY
SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Just say "CHARGE IT" at Murphy's
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SPRING LINGERIE SALE

PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS
Fresh & Pretty Waltz Gowns
SAVE 45¢ 1.54
REGULAR $1.99
We've many styles to choose from . . . in all the soft colors of spring. Lace, ruffle and embroidery trims. Crisp polyester/cottons. S,M,L.
EXTRA SIZE WALTZ GOWNS
Same styles in sizes X and XX. REG. $2.50 SAVE 76c 1.74

SAVE ON THESE SLEEPING BEAUTIES
GOWNS! PJ'S! SLEEPSHIRTS!
SAVE 55¢ 2.44 REGULAR $2.99 EACH YOUR CHOICE
Sleepshirts with wild 'n crazy sayings on front. Bright, permanent press fabrics. Binding trims. S, M, L.
Women's Acetate
WALTZ GOWNS
Pastel Shades Sizes S-M-L-XL
Regular $1.27 99¢
PERMANENT PRESS
New Pastel LONG GOWNS
SAVE 76¢ 1.74
REGULAR $2.50
Lacy, floral and ruffle trimmed glamour in blends of polyester and cotton. Small, medium and large.
COOL & CAREFREE
Permanent Press DUSTERS
— Prints & Solids
— Snap & Button Styles
— Sizes S-M-L
Murphy's Low Price
4.99 TO 6.99
Aristocraft®
MARVELOUSLY PACKABLE
Nylon Tricot TRAVEL SET
SAVE $1.51 4.44
REGULAR $5.95
Soft, wrinkle-free tricot gown and short sleeve, button front coat to match. Fashion shades. Sizes S,M,L.
Nylon Tricot
PANT SLIPS
- Half Slip With Attached Panty.
- Sizes S-M-L
- Pastels & White
Reg. $1.00 88¢
"Good Housekeeping" Approved!
REGULAR $1.25 PKG.
TAILORED BRIEFS
SAVE 31c 94¢
PACKAGE OF 3
Soft acetate tricot. White, pastel, citrus colors, 5-10.
Murphy's
100% NYLON, MATCHING
STRETCH BRA AND BIKINI
1.34 SET
REGULAR $1.59
Stretch nylon for great fit and perfect comfort! Gives flattering natural look! White or pastels. One size fits all!
Carolina Moon
PROPORTION FIT
NYLON SLIPS
SAVE 53¢
REG. $2.17 1.64
Tailored nylon tricot with scalloped embroidery trim. White. 32-40. Average and short.
EXTRA SIZE SLIPS
REG. $2.29 Sizes 42-48. SAVE 45c 1.84
Reg. $1.99—GREAT LITTLE BEGINNINGS
BRAS & GIRDLES
(A) Double knit nylon tricot bra. White. A,B,C cup. 32-40.
(D) Fiberfill padded bra. "Cross Your Heart" styling. 32-40. A,B,C.
SAVE 35c ea.
1.64 EACH
(B) Mesh Latex garter on panty girdle - satin front panel. Sizes medium - large - x-large. Reg. $2.99
(C) Mesh lastex garter girdle. Satin front panel. M,L,X-sizes.
2.64 EACH
REGULAR 59c PR.
Stretch Bikinis
44¢ PR.
100% nylon. White, pastels. One size fits 4-7.
REGULAR 59c PR.
Stretch lace bikini or brief. 4-8. 47¢
Extra Size PANTIES
54¢ PR.
REGULAR 69c PR.
Acetate tricot trunk or step-in style with elastic waist. Sizes 8-10.
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!
101 E. COURT ST.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Firing Line.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Amazing World of Kreskin; (4) Police Surgeon; (5) Adam-12; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) The Judge; (12) Anything You Can Do; (11) That Girl; (13) Mouse Factory; (8) Decision Makers.

8:00 — (2-4) Adam-12; (5) Dr. Warren Bennis; (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour; (8) America '73; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Movie - Science Fiction.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Eye to Eye; (11) Movie - Western.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; (8) Making Things Grow.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Soul!

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Crime Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Wild Kingdom; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Young Dr. Kildare; (4) I'll See You in Court; (5) Mouse Factory; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Safari to Adventure; (11) That Girl; (13) Circus!; (8) Kaleidoscope.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Mod Squad; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie - Crime Drama; (8) An American Family; (11) Movie - Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (8) Thirty Minutes With.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (11) Merv Griffin.

12:00 — (7-9-10) News.

12:30 — (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers.

2:30 — (9) News.

Mills trial jury hung

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — The Vinton County Common Pleas Court trial of Oliver Mills on charges of shooting with intent to kill and intent to wound a former Vinton County deputy sheriff ended Tuesday, after less than a day in court, with a hung jury.

The 61-year-old Mills is serving a one-to-20-year term in the Chillicothe Correctional Institution on a conviction of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele.

On Aug. 31, 1970, Steele and Deputy Dave Wilbur went to serve legal papers to Mills at his Swan Township farm because he refused to obey an easement ruling in favor of a utility company.

Mills shot and killed Steele and allegedly wounded Wilber. The incident touched off a week-long manhunt in the Vinton County hills by local and state law officers.

Hocking County Judge Harley Meyer presided at the trial. Only three witnesses were called.

Drivers' licenses with photos delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Issuance of drivers' licenses with color photos may be delayed six months until next Jan. 1 because Highway Department officials believe they have found a better method of doing it.

By using a dual-camera, instant photography method, a department spokesman said, licenses could be issued over-the-counter while still providing a state file of the photo.

Plan public housing

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—The cities of Lebanon and Franklin, Ohio, plan to proceed with plans for development of public housing.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC is broadcasting a movie tonight called "The Six Million Dollar Man." It's packed with dimestore dialogue, but its first 30 minutes may prove very interesting for viewers interested in aerospace, medicine or both.

The show's basis is the application of a relatively new medical science called bionics — the ability to electronically and mechanically duplicate functions of living systems.

The systems in this case are the right arm and both legs of a former U.S. astronaut who loses them in a crash while testing a "lifting body" aircraft involved in the space shuttle program.

The movie begins with events leading to the crash; it incorporates actual government footage of lifting body tests, including chilling cockpit and exterior shots of one of the little ships fluttering downwards like a poorly designed paper glider.

There also is a blurred picture on a television monitor of what seems to be the crash — on landing — of a lifting body craft. If it's not the McCoy, it sure fooled me.

From there, it's on to the hospital, where the battered astronaut, stoically portrayed by Lee Majors, is persuaded to become a human test lab for the most recent advances in bionics.

The nerve endings of his crippled frame are attached to life-like legs and a new arm. The gear moves as would its human counterparts; all of it is powered by tiny atomic motors that give Majors' mechanical limbs incredible strength and endurance.

With training, he becomes a sort of a superman, although despite his awesome new powers he can be killed like any ordinary man.

The bionics aspect of the show, which drew some technical advice from the University of California at Los Angeles prosthetics department, is fascinating to a point.

That point stops right when we learn the operation and equipment, all $6 million of it, has a base purpose.

A government dirty-deeds agency, the Office of Strategic Operations, has picked up the tab because it wants the remade astronaut for certain missions it has in mind.

The OSO chief — a cold, calculating rascal played by Darren McGavin — tells Majors he'd prefer a robot rather than a man because it seems robots lack emotions.

"But you are the optimum compromise in the current state of technology," he sighs.

And as the plot thins, we learn Majors is supposed to use his superhuman powers to free a powerful Arab who has been kidnaped by terrorists. The key to peace in the Middle East lies in his rescue. This 90-minute show, a pilot for what could become a TV series, is based on "Cyborg," a book by veteran aerospace and military writer Martin Caidin of Cocoa Beach, Fla.

WITNESSES — Village elders like these are living witnesses to history of troubled South Vietnam.

Drop charges against bakery

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The federal government has dropped its suit against a Cincinnati bakery firm which had been cited on 30 counts of unsanitary conditions.

The suit was dropped Tuesday after Federal Bake Shops Inc. produced documents from an exterminating firm and the Cincinnati Department of Health that infractions cited by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had been cleaned up.

The firm last January recalled 20,000 gingerbread men because they were contaminated by rodents.

The U.S. Department of Justice filed suit to close the firm Jan. 22.

Vice provost resigns

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Dr. Lillian M. Johnson, vice provost and director of educational innovation at the University of Cincinnati, will step down Sept. 1 to resume teaching of psychology.

The fisher, a large member of the weasel family, closely resembles a black cat.

DAYTON Sportsman's TRAVEL TRAILER and BOAT SHOW

NOW THRU SUNDAY

STAGE SHOW
MODERN COUNTRY MUSIC

Week Days 6p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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ADMISSION $1.00

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We have LEES new "Body Shag" carpets

"Sun King" CARPET

Bright, sparkling "Sun Colors" in a rugged construction that will keep its fresh good looks for years of hard use for these reasons:

The fiber is nylon—the toughest, most wear-resistant fiber ever used in carpet.

The plied yarns are heat set under high temperature and pressure for maximum texture retention.

Two different thicknesses of yarns give a textured look that will last.

Resilience underfoot is achieved through the thick, dense, compact construction, a carpet with lots of bounce, stamina, and body.

Sun King Colors: Greenfinch, Circus Red, Ice Cap, Ocean Tide, Black Star, Galleon Gold, Lime Touch, Sunglow, Star Sapphire, Golden Fig, Olive Branch, Copper Glow, Solar Gold, Jade Crystal, Fireball Red, Toasted Wheat, Silversprings.

Regularly $15.95

$12.74 Per Square Yard

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that United Telephone Company of Ohio has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application stating that the Company is entitled, because of the reasons set forth in said application, to reasonable and equitable increases and adjustments in its rates and charges for local exchange telephone service, and to cancel and withdraw its existing tariffs and to substitute therefor its proposed General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3, and its proposed Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O., No. 4, to effect such increases and adjustments in its rates and charges, all as more fully set forth in the application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed schedule of rates and charges and the changes and revisions applied for in the application will, if approved by the Commission, provide the Company approximately $17,000,000 in additional annual revenue or a 7.20% rate of return on the Company's rate base. The proposed schedule of rates and charges, if approved, will result in a 41% increase in basic exchange rates for residential services, and a 51.5% increase in local exchange rates for business services. In addition, the Company proposes increases and adjustments in many other of its communication services. Listed below are the Company's present rates, and proposed rates by rate schedule and class of service, and a classification of exchanges by rate schedule.

The proposed tariff revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges throughout the territory in which the Company operates. A copy of the Application, including a copy of the proposed tariffs may be inspected by any interested party at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, and all public business offices of the Company. The form of this notice has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

United Telephone Company of Ohio
By R. H. Snedaker, Jr.
President

Exchange Areas And Associated Rate Schedule...

II Ada	II Croton	II Jefferson	IV Napoleon	II Stryker
V Adamsville	IV Cygnet	IV Jewell	III Nashville	IX Sunbury
VI Adario	V Damascus	IV Johnston	II New Lyme	II Swanton
II Alexandria	IV Danville	II Johnstown	V New Madison	III Tedrow
II Alger	IV Defiance	II Johnsville	II New Paris	IV Utica-Homer
II Andover	IV DeGraff	I Junction City	VI Newton Falls	IV Van Wert
IV Anna	III Delphos	III Kidron	IV New Winchester	IV Venedocia
V Ansonia	II Deshler	II Killbuck	IV North Benton	V Versailles
V Apple Creek	II Dunkirk	IV Kinsman	I North Lewisburg	VI Warren
V Arcanum	IV East Liberty	VI Lafayette	I Old Fort	VIII Waterville
III Archbold	II Eaton	II Lake Milton	IV Orrville	III Wauseon
II Bartlett	III Eldorado	V Lebanon	IV Ottawa	I Wayland
VI Beaverdam	VI Elida	VI Lexington	IX Pataskala	I Waynesfield
IV Belle Center	IV Florida	III Liberty Center	II Pennsville	IV Waynesville
IV Bellefontaine	IV Fort Loramie	VI Lima	IV Portage	IV West Liberty
VI Bellville	II Frazeysburg	VI Luces	III Raymond	III West Manchester
IV Berlin Center	V Fredericksburg	II Luckey	II Reinersville-Hackney	VI Westminster
V Big Prairie	IV Fredericktown	IV Lykens	I Richfield Center	I Windham
IV Bloomdale	IV Gambier	I Lyons	I Ridgeway	II Woodville
II Bluffton	III Gerald	III Magnetic Springs	I Rimer	V Wooster
IV Botkins	V Gettysburg	VI Mansfield	IV Risingsun	I York Center
V Bradford	II Glenmont	III Marengo	II Rittman	
III Bristolville	I Glouster	III Marshallville	II Rockford	
IV Bucyrus	VI Gomer	IV Martinsburg	II Rosewood	
VI Butler	III Greene	III Marysville	V Rossburg	
I Byhalia	I Green Springs	IV Mason	IV Rushsylvania	
VI Cairo	V Greenville	II McConnelsville	II Russells Point	
II Caledonia	IV Grelton-Malinta	I Metamora	III Shelby	
II Camden	III Hamler	III Milford Center	VI Shiloh	
III Cardington	III Hartford	III Millersburg	V Shreve	
IV Centerburg	IV Hebron	VIII Molina	IV Sidney	
IV Chatfield	IV Holgate	IV Morrow	V Smithville	
III Chesterhill	IV Hollansburg	III Mt. Gilead	V South Lebanon	
IV Chesterville	II Holmesville	I Mt. Sterling	II Sterling	
IV Cortland	IV Huntsville	V Mt. Vernon	III Stockport	
I Crooksville	IV Jackson Center	I Mt. Victory	VIII Stony Ridge	

Rate Changes By Exchange Rate Schedule...

Rate Schedule/Grade Of Service		Residence R-1	R-2	R-4	R-M	Business B-1	B-2	B-M
Schedule I (0-2,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	9.95	8.55	6.60	6.60	19.30	16.05	16.05
	Present	7.20	6.30	4.90	4.90	13.60	11.95	11.95
	Increase	2.75	2.25	1.70	1.70	5.70	4.10	4.10
Schedule II (2,001-4,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	10.30	8.80	6.85	6.85	20.75	17.05	17.05
	Present	7.30	6.40	5.05	5.05	14.35	12.30	12.30
	Increase	3.00	2.40	1.80	1.80	6.40	4.75	4.75
Schedule III (4,001-6,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	10.65	9.00	7.10	7.10	22.30	17.95	17.95
	Present	7.40	6.50	5.25	5.25	15.10	12.80	12.80
	Increase	3.25	2.50	1.85	1.85	7.20	5.15	5.15
Schedule IV (6,001-12,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	11.05	9.25	7.40	7.40	23.90	18.80	18.80
	Present	7.50	6.60	5.35	5.35	15.85	13.30	13.30
	Increase	3.55	2.65	2.05	2.05	8.05	5.50	5.50
Schedule V (12,001-24,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	11.35	9.50	7.60	7.60	25.40	19.75	19.75
	Present	7.65	6.75	5.60	5.60	16.60	13.80	13.80
	Increase	3.70	2.75	2.00	2.00	8.80	5.95	5.95
Schedule VI (24,001-48,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	11.70	9.70	7.80	7.80	26.85	20.65	20.65
	Present	7.80	6.90	5.80	5.80	17.35	14.30	14.30
	Increase	3.90	2.80	2.00	2.00	9.50	6.35	6.35
Schedule VII (48,001-96,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	12.00	9.95	8.05	8.05	28.40	21.65	21.65
	Present	7.90	7.00	5.90	5.90	18.35	14.80	14.80
	Increase	4.10	2.95	2.15	2.15	10.05	6.85	6.85
Schedule VIII (96,001-192,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	12.35	10.20	8.25	8.25	29.90	22.55	22.55
	Present	8.00	7.10	6.00	6.00	19.35	15.30	15.30
	Increase	4.35	3.10	2.25	2.25	10.55	7.25	7.25
Schedule IX (192,001-384,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	12.75	10.40	8.45	8.45	31.45	23.45	23.45
	Present	8.00	7.10	6.00	6.00	19.35	15.30	15.30
	Increase	4.75	3.30	2.45	2.45	12.10	8.15	8.15

Trio flees jail; sought in Cincinnati

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)— Three escapees from the Covington-Kenton County jail atop the new county courthouse remained at large today after they forced a cab driver to take them to Cincinnati.

Police said the escapees were among eight prisoners who were allowed to stay up to watch television Tuesday for good behavior.

They complained to The Rev. Bill Crowley that the television set was not working properly. When he went in to investigate, one placed a knife or a screwdriver at the clergyman's throat.

Police said the men forced the chaplain, two trustys and a jailer into a room and locked it. Then, using the chaplain's keys, went down to the first floor on the elevator.

The three were identified as Billy Ray Hamilton, held for receiving stolen property; Charles Brown, 25, of Covington, forgery; and Clifford Hooks, held as a federal prisoner for bank robbery.

Police said the trio entered a taxi and forced the driver to take them to Cincinnati. They left the cab on foot after cutting the cord on the cab's two-way radio.

Kennedy family items auctioned

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Some 500 items belonging to the Kennedy family went on the auction block in suburban Brook Park Tuesday night, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The newspaper said 138 of the items were from Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis' Manhatten apartment. Other items included a trombone belonging to the late John F. Kennedy's son, John, and a pair of Louis XV commodes that belonged to Kennedy's daughter, Caroline.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

NEW HOLLAND SCHOOL

BY NEW HOLLAND PTO

Saturday, March 10th, 10:AM

Frank Weade, Auctioneer

Consignments up till sale time. Early American and other furniture, antiques, appliances, station wagon, gas industrial overhead heaters, piano, toys, dishes, brass fireplace set and many other items.

Ad Courtesy of Pennington Bread

Friends spring to defense of Vinton doctor

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Loyal patients of Dr. Altaf Hussain, the only physician in Vinton County, have sprung to his defense against his critics as a result of a story last Jan. 10.

In a series of letters printed in the Athens Messenger, a half dozen patients expressed their faith in the Pakistani doctor, those 16-month practice in this county seat and at Nelsonville in adjoining Athens County has caused some controversy.

Some of that disagreement was reported in an Associated Press story last January.

"Regardless of what they say," wrote Donnie Kinnison of Radcliff, "a great many Vinton County people agree that he is not only a very good doctor, but a friendly and interesting person as well."

"I was one of Dr. Hussain's first house calls, an emergency, and I am most appreciative," wrote A. Graves of McArthur. "I think Vinton County owes Dr. Hussain a debt of gratitude for settling here."

"I do not agree with people who say Vinton County's Dr. Hussain will see patients only during office hours," wrote David Weyand of McArthur. "He gave our football team our physicals on Sunday. I think he is a good doctor, and I hope he stays."

Dr. Hussain said, "I attempt to give all patients consideration."

The 40-year-old physician said, "I wish to state that my office hours on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of each week are from 2 p.m. until such time as there are no longer any patients to be seen, regardless of how late in the afternoon or evening it may be. My Thursday morning office hours are from 9 a.m. until noon, or later if there are additional patients to be seen.

"On Wednesday I serve in a professional capacity at the Washington Center, which is located in Jackson County, and is a service provided by Community Action.

"The remainder of my office hours are indefinite as I will treat any patients who call me, day or night, and if I am away from my office, my wife takes the messages for me, and I see the patient or patients upon my return."

Dr. Hussain said he had seen as many as 80 patients in one day.

In a letter addressed to the Chillicothe Gazette, Linda L. Hinson of Londonderry wrote: "The statement saying that Dr. Hussain will not see anyone only during office hours between 9 and noon is definitely not true.

"I am one of his patients and I have had appointments during evening hours ever since I began doctoring with Dr. Hussain because I work from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and do not wish to take time away from my work to consult my physician."

Dr. Hussain said his relationship with the McArthur chiropractor Dr. Herman Shuttleworth, is good, and he "has referred patients to me on occasion."

"The statement that I would not see patients who have been to a hospital, chiropractor or other physician is incorrect," he said.

Roy Sowers of McArthur told The Messenger how Dr. Hussain treated his brother for a possible heart attack "at almost midnight" and his daughter on a Sunday.

"Recently our son's little boy was running a fever and vomiting," Sowers wrote. "It was after office hours so he called the doctor's house. He said to bring him right up to the house. He examined the little fellow right in his home, and gave him medication, and told them if they ever needed him, day or night, or call and he's be there.

"How many other doctors would see you at odd hours and on Sundays?"

"I have found Dr. Altaf Hussain of McArthur to be a good reliable doctor," wrote Robert H. Brotherton Sr of Hamden. "He saw me during an emergency although I was not his patient, and he did not know me from Adam, and it was his day off."

"I know other people that have called him late at night and he saw them without complaining."

"He not only sees his patients at their homes," wrote Melvin Lee of McArthur, "but in serious cases has even had people come to his own home for examination after office hours."

The Messenger reported receiving only one critical letter, a New Plymouth man, Garnet Lough, asserting that his son, injured in a motorcycle accident, would have to have waited for an hour for treatment at Dr. Hussain's office.

Recalling that case, Dr. Hussain said he explained to the man they were separated by some distance. He said that while he would be happy to see the son it would have taken at least 45 minutes for them to meet.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that **MONARCH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**, of Springfield, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1971: Admitted assets, $373,225,229.72; Liabilities, $254,308,320.60; Net assets, $118,916,909.12; Capital, $7,008,600.00; Surplus, $111,908,309.12; Income, $101,290,025.77; Expenditures, $75,856,096.83.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1972. Kenneth E. DeShetler, Supt. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 402)

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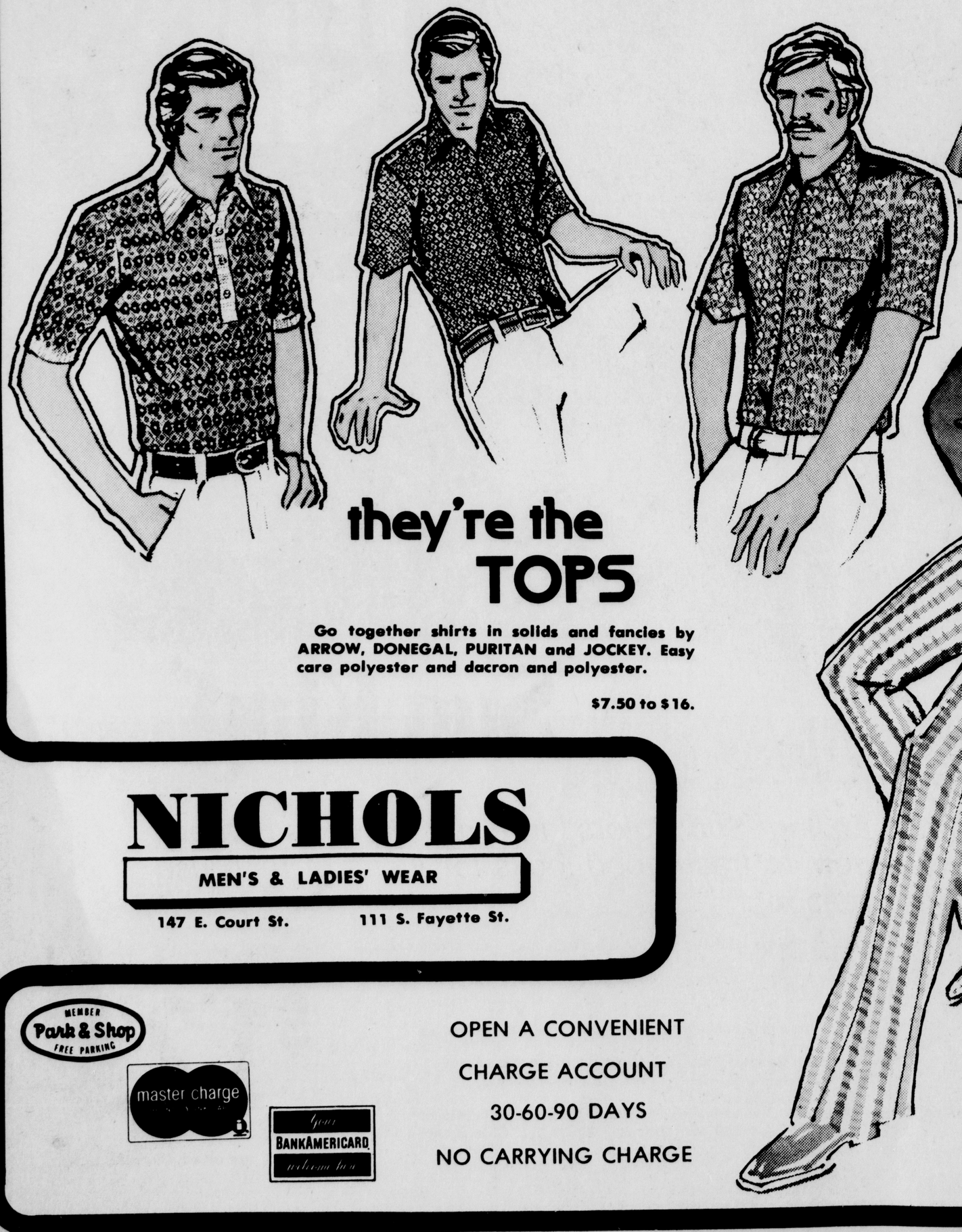
All sorts. . .especially plaids and plains. . .to compliment the tops you'll wear. . .layered, mixed or matched. All purpose polyester double knit and texturized knit for ease of care and comfort.

Choose from such names as HAGGAR, HUBBARD, JAYMAR, FARAH, PURITAN and DONEGAL. $12. to $25.



they're the TOPS

Go together shirts in solids and fancies by ARROW, DONEGAL, PURITAN and JOCKEY. Easy care polyester and dacron and polyester.

$7.50 to $16.

NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

master charge

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

30-60-90 DAYS

NO CARRYING CHARGE

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 8

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

To make gains now: Make necessary adjustments, conclude pending transactions and grant some leeway where others are expecting you to "hold the line." in other words, GIVE a little.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Put your best foot forward as you are now in the forefront where you will be observed — and judged. New trends are in the making. Study them carefully.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

You may have to revise some plans, change tactics, perhaps hold a conference or two. But, in the end, what you do well now will produce substantial dividends later.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Your incentive and ambition heightened now. A day for carrying out unique plans but, in the doing, emphasize fair play for all.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may encounter some natural differences of opinion, so adjustments and compromise will be in order. Don't yield where matters of high principle are at stake, however.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

For the straight-shooting, up-and-up person, this day has many opportunities. Heed prerequisites, be consistently accurate, and you cannot fail.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't try to turn your back on difficult situations, no matter what your inclination. This will be a day in which all problems, no matter how complex, must be faced head-on.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Resoluteness and determination will put this day in the winning column. Weed out certain undesirable attachments, practices, methods.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

There's no better time than the present to exercise your latent talents, as well as more obvious abilities, to increase chances of advancement. Be logical in all discussions.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Warmhearted enthusiasm for your efforts may not be forthcoming, but they ARE being noticed in the right places. Emphasize your innate artistry, conscientiousness, serenity.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You have fine stellar influences to help you now, but it will be HOW you use your abilities and advantages that will determine the caliber of your gains. Only your best!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Experiences of the past may give you the clues as to proper handling of this day's action. With correct procedure, you should do well.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, great versatility and lofty ambitions. In the latter connection, however, you must be careful of the goals on which you set your heart. There's quite a bit of the dreamer in you and you often want to express yourself along lines for which you are not truly qualified. Failure then brings you bitterness and disappointment from which you may not completely recover. It is mportant that you be realistic and train yourself along lines in which you are really talented. Then you cannot fail. Fields in which you could make your greatest success: Literature, the law, philosophy, agriculture, education, any occupation connected with the sea.

Youth Activities

A-OK-4-H

The A-OK-4-H Club held its reorganizational meeting in the home of Chris, Matt, Danny and Susan Humphreys.

New officers elected were Chris Humphreys, president; Dean Stockwell, vice president; Cindy Knisley, secretary; Brenda Stockwell, treasurer; Matt Humphreys, news reporter; Cindy Davis, health; Danny Humphreys, safety.

The club has 12 members. Dues were set at $1.25, and the next meeting will be held in the home of Cindy, Mark and Diane Davis at 7:30 p.m. March 20.

Matt Humphreys, Reporter

TAMI KO NO WAY CF

Marilyn Wagner, president of Tami Ko No Way Camp Fire group, called the meeting to order and gave the CF Sign of the Fire, to which the girls responded. Angie Hatfield, vice president, led the group in singing the CF Law Song. Shirley Ellenberger, secretary, was absent. Cathy Vance, treasurer, called the roll and collected dues.

The group answered roll by naming one of the seven crafts, its bead color and the symbol.

On Monday the group will attend the performance of the Lions Club Show. Angie Hatfield was chosen to be on radio during CF Week.

Cheryl Lewis, Marilyn Wagner and Angie baked party cookies for refreshments while thr remaining girls worked on decorations for the CF Potlatch.

Lynnette Johnson, reporter

MARION MARVELS 4-H

Lynne Rapp presented a safety report entitled, "Family Escape Plan", at the recent meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club. She explained what should be done in case of fires in homes, schools, and other buildings. "Artificial Respiration" was the name of Teresa Rapp's health report. She told the club when artificial respiration should be administered and how it should be properly done.

Don Davis, vice president, presided at this meeting in the absence of the president. Pledges were led by Teresa Helsel and Mark McFadden. Lynne Rapp reported on the program committee meeting. The club voted to donate $25 to the county 4-H Committee to be used toward the payment of the Chuck Wagon.

March 6 is the date of the next meeting. It will be held at the New Holland Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Beth, Jolene, and Teresa Rapp will furnish refreshments, and Diane Gerber and Emily Beal will present a slide presentation on National 4-H Club Congress.

Emily Beal, reporter

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"Oh, no you don't! . . . I was 'occupant' last week . . . This week YOU have to be 'occupant'!"

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Taft sponsors bill on import equalization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, co-sponsored a bill Tuesday to broaden government help for workers, firms and communities suffering from increased imports.

The proposal would make federal assistance available for the first time to communities whose industries were hurt by imports and would make aid to industries, firms and workers available whenever imports are found to be a substantial cause or threat of injury.

Coupon

This Coupon Is Worth

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

If redeemed during the dates specified at the Certified Service Station named below with fill up minimum of $3 purchase of gasoline.

Good only Mar. 7 thru Mar. 14

CERTIFIED OIL CO.

225 W. Temple St. Washington C.H.

Windshield Service or Gas Purchase Free

Think About It!

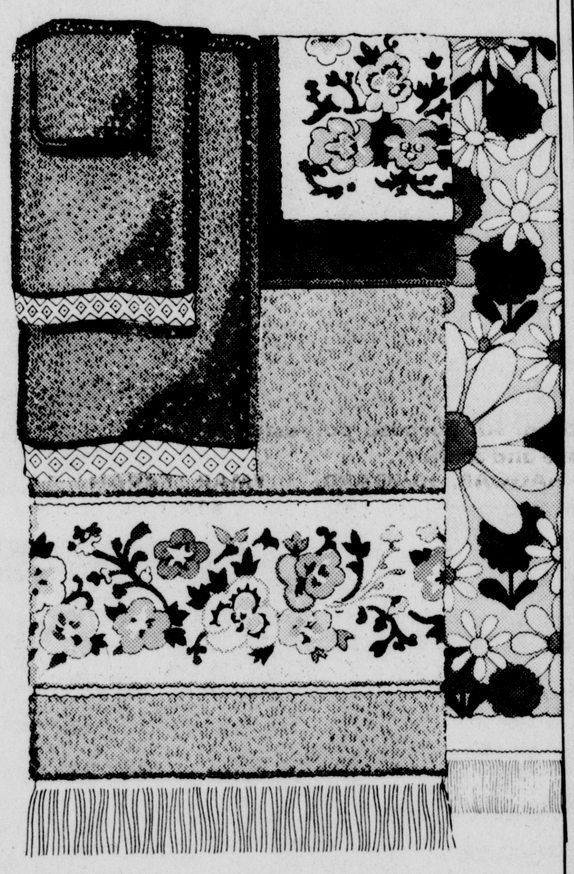
CERTIFIED GAS STATIONS

225 W. TEMPLE ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

Don't turn this page! Here are six big sales you won't want to miss.

15% off
EVERY DRESS IN STOCK!

One and two-parters, pants ensembles, layered looks, and more. All in the freshest of cottons, polyesters, cotton polyester blends, nylon jerseys. Misses, junior, petite, and half sizes.



Sale 1.57 bath size

Reg. 1.85. Beautify your bath and shower with sale towels from Penneys. 'Terri Suede' is solid color sheared cotton terry with a dobby border. 'Upsy Daisy' has a bright daisy print. 'Pansy Parade' is a border print.

Hand towel reg. 1.05, **Sale 89¢**

Wash cloth reg. 65¢, **Sale 55¢**

15% off MEN'S SPORT SHIRT

Sale 3.35

Reg. 3.98. Men's sport shirt of polyester/cotton. Assorted stripes. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 4.25

Reg. $5. Men's short sleeve shirt with flap pocket. Polyester/rayon prints in S, M, L, XL.

Sale 4.25

Reg. $5. Polyester/rayon prints for men. Long point collar and false flap pocket. S, M, L, XL.

20% off

Reg. $4.00 to $10.

Spring savings on handbags. Suedes, krinkle polyurethanes, vinyls in fashion colors and styles. Why not bag these savings now?

15% off

Reg. $1.50-$5.29.

Girls' pants and jeans. Great selection in wool, wool/nylon, polyester, and more. For sizes 3-6x and 7 to 16.

Sale 2 for $6

Reg. $3.67 each. Jeans for school age boys. Penn Prest polyester-cotton styled with flare leg and reinforced at points of strain for longer wear. In handsome solid colors, sizes 6-20. Pre school sizes 3-7. **Reg. $3.12 each. Sale 2 for $5.**

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We know what you're looking for.

Shop Daily 9 AM TO 5 PM

Monday & Fridays 9 AM TO 9 PM

Sale prices effective thru Saturday. For more styles shop the JCPenney Catalog. Buy now, pay later. Use a JCPenney Charge.

Mobile home leader in less than year

Conchemco sales spiraling

SABINA — Not quite a year after production was started by Conchemco in its new mobile home plant in Sabina, it reached the top position in retail sales in the state with its Nashua model in January.

The company's rise to prominence and a No. 1 sales rank in the Ohio mobile home industry in so short a time hardly could have been expected logically.

In May 1972, the first month of operation, the Nashua was 136th in retail sales; that was with only .07 per cent of the total sales in the state. Nine months later, it had reached the top with 3.9 per cent of retail sales in Ohio with 41 units.

Nine months ago the Nashua was a new mobile home with no dealer organization. Now the sales organization has been built up from nothing to 131 dealer outlets in an eight-state area.

In January, the Nashua was in competition with 190 different mobile home product brands.

DON BAILEY, general manager of the Sabina plant, commented that the rise to No. 1 ranking in retail sales in the state in less than a year was a major accomplishment which required a real professional sales team.

Bill Stoughton, general sales manager, attributed the Nashua mobile home sales success to an outstanding team effort, involving all departments — production, materials, office staff, management, dealers and the drivers who deliver the mobile homes. He also emphasized that the quality of the Nashua and other mobile home models produced in the plant is a major factor in their acceptance by the consumer.

The Sabina plant now produces three lines of mobile homes — the Nashua, Governor and Crestridge.

NASHUA AND GOVERNOR are available in 12 or 14 foot widths and lengths from 52 to 70 feet. The Crestridge is a 24-foot doublewide available in 44 and 52 foot lengths. All models have been widely accepted by dealers and retail customers, Bailey points out.

The plant has consistently produced five units per day since October and worked all through the winter except 7½ days. Production was increased to seven units per day Feb. 26, and the production personnel set a record on the amount they earned. Production now is shooting for a target date of March 26 to produce eight units per day. Plans are also under way to achieve the plant's first $1 million sales month in April, its 12th month of operation. This will be the greatest goal achieved at the Sabina plant.

The company adopted an incentive program which was put in effect in August, 1972. As a result, the average person in the plant earned a gross of $186.80 last week. The hourly rates averaged $4.67 per hour.

Bailey estimated almost a year ago that the Sabina plant's annual payroll would be approximately $800,000 after the one year of operation. He now reports the actual annual payroll after only 10 months of operation (based on last week's payroll) is $1,189,175. Total employment is 117.

Bailey also pointed out that much time and effort was utilized in designing the plant to achieve these goals:

(1) Most modern plant in the mobile home industry; (2) most efficient plant in the industry; (3) Ideal working conditions which include a well-heated plant and the best lighted plant in the industry with mercury vapor lights providing 80 - 100 foot candle power through the plant, piped in music, one of the cleanest mobile home plants in the industry; (4) a quality controlled program, throughout the plant, second to none within the industry; (5) an asset to the town and local area in which the plant is located; (6) treat all employes fairly and honestly and let everyone on the "team" and (7) keep employees well-informed about their jobs, their plant and their company.

Some of the programs initiated which assisted in achieving these goals are contests designed to motivate employees.

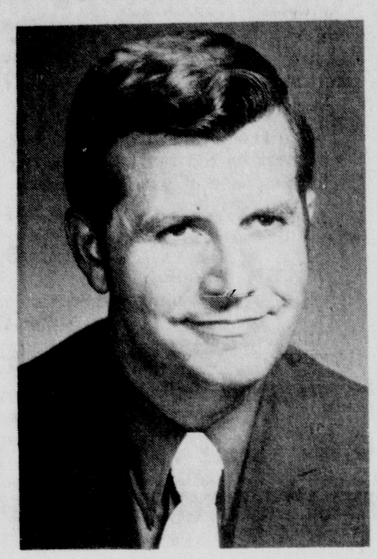
There is a "Foreman of the Month" contest based on absenteeism, turnover, overtime hours, quality rating and housekeeping. The winner receives a $50 savings bond and has his name engraved on a plaque which is permanently displayed in the lobby.

THERE IS also a "Salesman of the Month" contest based on delivery quotas, sales quotas, accounts receivable, parts and service, orders from new dealers and highest average invoice for the month. The winner receives the same prize as the "Foreman of the Month."

A "Department Head of the Month" contest has also been initiated.

An "Employe of the Month" award is being formulated which will be based on absenteeism, tardiness, safety and several other factors.

Bailey said two of the best indicators measuring employe morale are: absenteeism and turnover. Absenteeism at the Sabina plant has averaged 2.4 per cent and turnover has averaged five people per month for the past three months.



DON BAILEY

The management team at the Conchemco plant is not only "results oriented" by "people orients," Bailey declared. The following paragraph was written by Bailey for the "General Manager's Corner" of the monthly bulletin for all employes which pretty much summarizes how the Sabina plant management feels toward the employes:

"It seems inappropriate to have such a short space to give credit to any industry's greatest asset, its people. While being basically a production oriented manager by training, I realize the need to be, and my own desire to be, equally people oriented. In any undertaking, I strive to approach it as a team effort with all members sharing in the challenge, the satisfaction and the reward. A manager feels no shame in striving to be No. 1. This generally applies to everyone. People are not employes, but participants. Let them in the game and you will field the greatest team ever."

The plant is in the process of adding additional employes.

Service Notes

Marine promoted

Rick Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sims, 1213 E. Paint St., has been promoted to lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is now stationed in Thailand.

Re-enlists in Germany

Sgt. **Gerald L. Hurles**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hurles, 729 W. North St., has re-enlisted in the U. S. Air Force at Bitburg AB, Germany.

Sgt. Hurles, a maintenance analysis specialist, is assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

Sgt. Hurles, who has served 16 months in Vietnam, is a 1964 graduate of Washington High School. His wife is the former Anna L. McConkey.

Returnee talks little

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Army Capt. John G. Dunn, 30, is willing to talk a bit to outsiders about his almost five years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam—but not much.

Capt. Dunn and his wife arrived here Sunday night from Fort Knox, Ky., where he had been undergoing physical tests and debriefing since being returned from Vietnam.

He is a native of Hutchinson, Kans., but his wife is from here. They met while he was training in Fort Benning, Ga. and had been married only 10 months when he was sent to Vietnam.

Asked Monday night how he was treated while he was a prisoner and how he felt about anti-war demonstrations in this country, he said he did not want to talk about those subjects.

"I have to readjust myself to society," he said, commenting on his plan.

The captain said he is in "good shape" physically, but has lost some weight because of malaria.

A $10,000 silver saddle enclosed in a glass case is on display in the lobby of New York's fashionable restaurant, the "21 Club."

Vancouver has the best Chinese food in Canada according to "Where To Eat in Canada" written by Anne Hardy.

Sheriff's office handling more complaints this year

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department received 377 complaints during February, including 34 which involved criminal offenses of a serious nature.

The complaint total was up by 99 over the same month a year ago, according to a monthly report issued by Sheriff Don Thompson.

Sheriff Thompson said there were six burglaries and 18 larceny complaints among the more serious crimes. Also investigated were six destruction of property reports and two complaints of worthless checks.

Sheriff's deputies, during the month, also investigated 59 traffic accidents in which 19 persons were injured. The accident total was down from 66 investigated in 1972.

Activity for the month included the recovery of 2 stolen autos, investigation of 2 accidental shootings, a report of a missing person, 2 death investigations, 2 animal bite cases, 5 fires, 5 attempted suicides, 12 emergency blood and mental runs, 7 funeral escorts, 63 civil papers processed and 28 special duty assignments.

A total of 62 persons either were incarcerated in the county jail or issued traffic citations, including four persons held on felony charges, Sheriff Thompson said.

The total of 578 actions taken by sheriff's deputies during the month brought the year's activity total to 1,210 a slight increase over the same period last year.

Auxiliary deputies logged 218 hours during the month.

Nasty really is—rejects baby

COMMERCE TOWN SHIP, MICH. (AP) — Regular 2 a.m. feedings for a 4-ounce "Peanut" are new on the schedule at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mather.

Peanut is the newborn son of the Mathers' pet squirrel monkeys, Nasty and Kong. Nasty rejected the baby.

Only 5 inches long, the baby has a 7-inch tail and cries when he is hungry. He sleeps in a shoe-box crib lined with a heating pad.

Mrs. Mather said the family had Kong for five or six years and Nasty about four years.

Surfing was introduced to the United States at the beginning of the 20th century by George Fruth, an Irish-Hawaiian.

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Weeeeeo!
Extra Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise in Quality!

IMPORTANT...FOR YOU!
A&P POLICY: Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.
RAINCHECK: If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.
GUARANTEE: A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

Prices Good Thru Saturday, March 10th in All Franklin County A&P WEO Stores
Open Daily 9 to 9 Morse Rd. Open Til Midnite — Sunday 10 to 6 Except Yearling Rd.

THE COMPLETE FAMILY SEWING BOOK
This Week Get Chapter 7 and 8
"NECKLINES, SLEEVES, POCKETS" and "AN OPEN AND SHUT STORY"
only 33¢ At A&P WEO

Super-Right Quality STEAK SALE!
Chuck Steak 98¢ lb. Blade Cut!
Weeeeeo!
Rib Steaks $1.49 lb. BONE IN
Swiss Steak $1.28 lb. ROUND BONE SHOULDER
Strip Steaks BONE IN $1.98 lb.
Cube Steaks CUT FROM CHUCK $1.49 lb.
Delmonico Steak $2.49 lb.
Strip Steaks BONELESS $2.49 lb.
Charcoal Steak BONELESS $1.59 lb.
California Steak $1.29 lb.

Lenten Seafood
CAP'N JOHN Fried Clams . . . 7-oz. pkg. 79¢
CAP'N JOHN Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. jars $1.17
PEELED & DEVEINED Shrimp CAP'N JOHN . . . . 1½-lb. pkg. $3.99
DRESSED Whiting . . . . . 5 lb. box $2.29
FRIED Fish Cakes . . . . lb. 79¢

Canned Ham
Super-Right 3 lb. can $3.59 SAVE 66¢
Split Fryers
With Full Backs, Necks & Two Pkgs. of Giblets 43¢ lb. U.S. Gov't Inspected

Crest Toothpaste 7-oz. tube 78¢
SOFT MARGARINE Fleischmann's . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 51¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE Cheese Pizza . . . . 15⅜-oz. pkg. 53¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE Pepperoni Pizza . . . 16⅜-oz. pkg. 67¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE Sausage Pizza . . . . 16⅞-oz. pkg. 69¢
Nabisco Chips Ahoy . . . . . 14½-oz. pkg. 56¢
Herb Ox Bouillon Cubes . . . . . pkg. of 25 39¢

3-lb. PKG. or LGR. Ground Chuck . . lb. $1.09
BONELESS English Roast . . lb. $1.49
PLATE Boiling Beef . . . lb. 49¢
BONELESS Beef Strips FOR BRAISING . lb. $1.49
SULTANA FROZEN 4 VARIETIES Dinners . 2 11-oz. pkgs. 89¢

SLICED RIB HALF Pork Chops $1.19 lb.

KINGSFORD 4 VARIETIES Steaks . . . 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
ALL PORK City Chicken . . lb. $1.29
SUPERIOR Large Bologna ANY SIZE PIECE lb. 79¢
BULK STYLE Sliced Bacon . . lb. 98¢
A&P SOUTHERN STYLE Potato Salad . . 14-oz. cup 49¢

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER Pine Sol 28-oz. btl. 79¢

DEL MONTE — IN JUICE Pineapple Sliced, Crushed & Chunks 3 15.5-oz. cans 89¢
JANE PARKER Hot Cross Buns . pkg. of 8 55¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK Instant Coffee . . 10-oz. jar $1.09
BORDEN'S Ice Cream Sandwich pkg. of 12 79¢
BORDEN'S Cheese Spread . 3 5-oz. pkgs. 89¢

DARI-COUNTRY Colby Cheese lb. 99¢

Clorox 2 61-oz. box $1.19
INSTANT COFFEE Taster's Choice . . . 8-oz. jar $1.99
CHUNK LIGHT Starkist Tuna . . . 6½-oz. can 43¢
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER 8 16 Oz. Btls. 59¢ Plus Deposit

A&P GRADE A Spinach . . . . . 5 16-oz. cans $1.00
A&P MIXED Vegetables . . . 5 16-oz. cans $1.00

MARVEL White Bread 4 20-oz. lvs. $1.00
ALL FLAVORS-MARVEL Ice Milk 2 ½ gal. ctns. $1.00

A&P WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn . . 5 17-oz. cans $1.00
IONA CUT Green Beans 5 15.5-oz. cans $1.00

WEO COUPON — ASSORTED & DECORATED Teri Towels SAVE 47¢
3 Jumbo rolls $1.00 With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat. March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cols. Div. 1 LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON — LIQUID Prell Shampoo SAVE 50¢
16-oz. btl. 99¢ With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat. March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cols. Div. 2 LIMIT ONE

A&P WEO FRESH PRODUCE BUYS!
LARGE 100 SIZE Temple Oranges or Large 100 Size Honey Tangerines MIX OR MATCH 18 for $1.00
CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges . . . 8 jumbo 56 size 99¢
RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASH. STATE EXTRA FANCY Apples . . 3 lbs. $1.00
YELLOW Cooking Onions 3 lbs. 69¢
HAWAIIAN Pineapples . . . jumbo 5 size 59¢
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA Asparagus . . . lb. 69¢

WEO COUPON — LIQUID DETERGENT Palmolive SAVE 38¢
20¢ OFF LABEL 32-oz. btl. 49¢ With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat. March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cols. Div. 6 LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON — ANTI-PERSPIRANT Secret SAVE 49¢
5-oz. can 39¢ With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat. March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cols. Div. 10 LIMIT ONE

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE

WEO COUPON — NEW! Toddler Pampers Save 20¢
box of 12 99¢ With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat., March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cls. Div. 4 LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON — BETTY CROCKER Blueberry Muffin Mix Save 12¢
13.5-oz. pkg. 39¢ With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat., March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cls. Div. 5 LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON — 2c OFF LABEL Ajax Cleanser Save 12¢
3 14-oz. cans 39¢ With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat., March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cls. Div. 7 LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON — 10c OFF LABEL Ajax Detergent Save 34¢
3-lb. 1-oz. box 59¢ With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat., March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cls. Div. 8 LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON — ASSORTED Aurora Bath Tissue Save 35¢
4 2-roll pkgs. 89¢ With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat., March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cls. Div. 9 LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON — Save 20¢
With This Coupon On 1-lb. pkg. Beef or All Meat Swift's Premium Franks
Good Thru Sat., March 10th At All A&P WEO's—Cls. Div. 11 LIMIT ONE

County school board considers need for repair of buildings

A discussion concerning reports from study committees, formed in the Miami Trace School District this year for the purpose of making recommendations on improving the school system, topped a varied agenda for members of the Fayette County Board of Education at its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at Wilson Elementary School.

The board approved continuing the Adult Basic Education program, and approved a number of requests, ranging from short leaves of absences to attendance at various professional meetings. Board member Marvin DeMent was absent.

Prior to the meeting, board members and school administrators toured Wilson School.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said that both the curriculum and programming and the building study committees have expressed interest in arranging periodic tours in schools throughout the district.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, Foster pointed out, the school building committee feels it cannot adequately recommend the building needs without professional assistance and it has been suggested that an architect be employed on a limited basis to tour the school buildings and determine, professionally, what repairs are needed and arrive at cost estimates and comparions.

Although, the board feels that professional assistance is needed no action was taken. Board members Dwight Duff and Wayne Baird serve on these two study committees.

The board indicated its desire to continue participating in the Adult Basic Education Program during the 1973-74 school year. The federally sponsored program, which is open to all residents in Fayette County, was held at the high school and three subjects were offered.

It was pointed out that the program is designed for adults 16 years of age and older who have less than an eighth grade education and who are not currently required to be enrolled in school. Priority for recruitment of students is directed to those who are functioning below the fifth grade level.

PRACTICE DATES and the program for the annual junior music festival, to be held at Miami Trace High School at 7:30 p.m. April 13, were approved by the board on recommendation of Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator.

In other matters:

The board approved the employment of Miles Chester on a one-year contract for the care of school grounds. His salary will be $3,550 and he was granted permission to use gasoline from the high school tank for the operation of mowers and transportation;

Two requests for short leaves of absences were approved. Mrs. Mary Auguspurger, high school home economics teacher, from March 16-23 to travel to Mexico with her husband, and Gordon Boyer, school bus driver, to travel to Florida March 26-30;

Four high school industrial arts teachers were authorized to attend the Ohio Industrial Arts Association Conference in Columbus March 9. The teachers involved are Harold Cook, Wallace Hill, Parker Hitzfield and Doug James;

Permission was granted to a Chaffin Elemantary student to remain enrolled at that school for the months of April and May on a tuition basis;

A matter pertaining to boiler explosion insurance coverage for boilers at Miami Trace, New Holland, Wayne, Wilson, Chaffin and Eber was tabled for further study;

A REQUEST by the Mothers' Circle, CCL, of Fayette County, to use the high school auditorium and cafeteria for a style show and smorgasbord March 30 was approved. The group will be required to pay janitor and cook fees;

The board granted Assistant Superintendent Stephen Yambor permission to purchase a portable bus-washing device he feels would be satisfactory since several offers had been made;

Yambor also presented a report on the janitorial services at the high school after receiving complaints from high school administrators on the condition of the gymnasium and auditorium. The board advised that a letter of warning be issued to the responsible parties;

Approval was granted for two buses and four drivers to participate in a bus driver skill contest at Wilmington March 17;

A request by the Staunton-Olive PTO for assistance on the purchase of a used piano was tabled for further study, but the board indicated it will support 50 per cent of the expense;

A trip for kindergarten students to attend the Columbus Zoo May 7-8 was approved;

Permission was granted for five elementary teachers to attend a mathematics meeting at Miami University March 31, and interested elementary principals and head teachers were authorized to attend a meeting on staff development March 20 at the Ohio State University branch in Newark;

The board approved the dismissal of school one hour early on Friday since the high school basketball team will be participating in the district tournament.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Danny Joe Vance, Rt. 1, surgical.

Howard Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Perry Bartley, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Ethel Long, 626 McArthur Way, surgical.

Mrs. Moses Pitts, Mount Sterling, medical.

Willard Ryan, 427 Warren Ave., medical.

Mrs. Frank Free, 822 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Mary Woodford, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.

Howard Zimmerman, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

George W. Ausman, Hillsboro, medical.

Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Pensyl, 613 S. Main St., surgical.

Mrs. Clyde (Helen) Goolsby, Hillsboro, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Arnold Ward, Rt. 3, surgical.

Mrs. Diane Jackson, 624 Gibbs Ave., tranferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Jerri Blair, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Georgia Curry, 721 Columbus Ave., medical.

Carey Murphy, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

Robert Green, South Solon, medical.

Glenn Stevens, 113½ W. Court St., medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Clyde Martindale Jr., 1038 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Elton Elliott, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Alfredo Dolabella, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Walter Bell and son, Richard Alexander Michael Anthony Christopher Duncan, Hillsboro.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. William Willey, Hillsboro, a boy, 8 pounds, 1½ ounces, at 8:06 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kimball, 1326 Pearl St., a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 10:12 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Steve McBee, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McBee, 414½ E. Court St., head laceration.

Scott Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Brown, Rt. 2, Leesburg, hurt right leg playing baseball.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Loss heavy, no injuries in 4 wrecks

A Lyndon man was cited for drunken driving in one of four traffic mishaps investigated in the city-county area overnight. Property damage in the accidents was extensive.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Walter H. Saunders Jr., 49, for driving under the influence of alcohol following a single car crash on U. S. 35, north of Garringer - Edgefield Road, at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Saunders was traveling southeast on U. S. 35 when his car ran off the roadway and hit a fence. The car then flipped over on its top.

Saunders was uninjured.

Marcia H. Seifried, 46, Rt. 6, was cited for failing to yield right of way in a two-car crash at the intersection of Lewis and Gregg streets at 4:09 p.m.

Mrs. Seifried has stopped for the stop sign on Gregg Street, police said, then pulled into the intersection in front of a southbound car driven by Judith A. Duncan, 26, Rt. 2. Damage was moderate.

A 1968 model car was heavily damaged when it went out of control and hit a fence on Reid Road, north of Hidy Road, at 9:30 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies said Barth A. Faulkner, 17, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was rounding a curve when his car went out of control and hit a bridge guardrail and fence. Faulkner escaped injury. He was not cited.

Sheriff's deputies also investigated a minor hitskip mishap on CCC Highway-W at Jonesboro Road. Officers said a car had ran off the right side of the highway and knocked over a mailbox and post at the Cleo S. Roe residence.

County delegates to commission discuss position

Fayette County members of the Central Ohio Study Committee of the Mid-Ohio Planning Commission met Tuesday in the city offices to discuss the county's position concerning regional planning.

Fayette is one of eight counties involved in the Central Ohio group. The purpose of the committee is to achieve coordination of planning efforts and eligibility for Federal spending.

The next meeting of the eight-county committee will be Tuesday night in Columbus. The Fayette County representatives will meet Monday night.

Girl, 16, treated after taking pills

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl was treated at Memorial Hospital for an overdose of drugs Tuesday night, police reports.

Officers said the girl had taken 8 or 10 nerve pills that had been prescribed by her physicians. She was reportedly upset because her boyfriend had enlisted in the reserves.

David Cooper of 632 Rawlings St., reported his bicycle was stolen from the Washington Junior High School building Tuesday night. The bicycle was parked on the Paint Street side.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — William H. Robinson, 63, of 151 E. Court St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Marcia H. Seifried, 46, Rt. 6, failure to yield right of way.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Steven R. Anders, 21, Milledgeville, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

James Ratliff, 18, Sabina, probation violation (Juvenile Court warrant).

William H. Saunders Jr., 49, Lyndon, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Fred G. Roberts, 64, Springfield, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

WEDNESDAY — Earl S. Sheets, 39, Springfield, parking on the roadway, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

The first recorded fire of catastropic proportions in Canada almost destroyed the city of Halifax on July 11, 1750.

Lenten services scheduled at Good Shepherd Church

Beginning this week, Lenten services will be held on six successive Wednesday nights and six successive Sunday mornings at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, said the theme of the evening services is "This is God Speaking — Do You Hear Me?" and the theme for the Sunday services is "The Community around the Cross."

Topics for the Wednesday services are: March 7, "The Transmitter" (Holy Communion); March 14, "Tuning In" (pre-Bible times); March 21, "We Read You" (Old Testament); March 28, "Intermission" (inter-testament); April 4, "Loud and Clear" (New Testament) and April 11, "Over and Out" (post-Bible).

Topics for the Sunday night services are: March 11, "The Businessman" (Simon); March 18, "The Churchman" (Caiaphas); March 25, "The Revolutionary" (Judas); April 1, "The Politician" (Pilate); April 8, "The Soldier" (Centurion); and April 15, "The Common Man" (any man).

Holy Week observance starting April 19 at the Good Shepherd Church will include the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper around the tables in the church Sunday School area in a setting symbolic of the Passover. Following the supper, Holy Communion will be celebrated with a narrated pantomine drama, entitled "The Garden," outside, or, in case of rain, in the sanctuary.

The community Good Friday service will be held from noon until 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with music and meditation. In the evening, silent Communion will be celebrated in the Good Shepherd Church sanctuary.

Easter, April 22, will be observed at a 6:30 a.m. sunrise service led by the young people. Worship services and Holy Communion will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Jury can't agree after DWI trial

A Municipal Court jury of eight men and four women was declared "hung" Tuesday afternoon when it was unable to reach a verdict in a drunken driving case after more than three hours of deliberation.

The jury had heard the case of Arthur M. Knisley, 60, Rt. 2, Leesburg, arrested by sheriff's deputies Dec. 20.

Knisley was arrested by Deputy Don Cox following investigation of a single car accident on Greenfield-Sabina Road. Knisley was also charged with reckless operation.

Members of the jury were; Marjorie Looker, Floyd Reid, Rita Waln, Clara Wehner, Delbert Walters, Richard Alexander, Leonard Milstead, Larry McConkey, Francis Landenburg, Leonard Bach, Katherine Clauson and George Speakman.

Acting Judge John Bryan dismissed the jury after they reported they were unable to reach a decision. Further action in the case is pending.

AUTHOR DIES — Nobel and Pultizer Prize winning author Pearl Buck, above, the nated China expert, is dead at Danby, Vt. Miss Buck, who wrote 84 books, was 80.

Canada was the only Allied country that did not require financial aid from the United States after the Second World War.

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MARCH 23, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP

Located 10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 1 mile south of Jeffersonville, just south of Interstate 71 interchange on State Route 41. Farmers and dealers, please call us early on anything you wish to consign so that we may advertise it properly. You may make your consignments by calling 614-335-7179. Loading and unloading facilities. Men will be on sale lot to check you in and help with unloading from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on March 20, 21, and 22.

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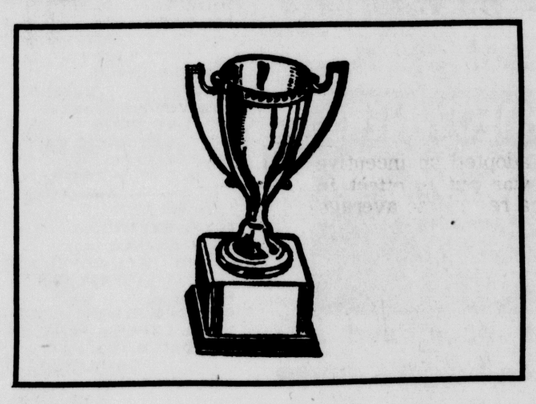

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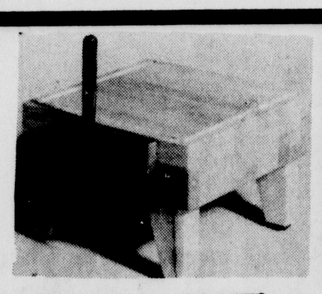

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STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE
FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1972
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
Jeffersonville, Ohio
Date Feb. 28, 1973

I certify the following report to be correct.
Fred E. St. Clair
Township Clerk

CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 1972
ASSETS

Dep. Bal. (Act. & Inact.)	22,934.25
Less: Checks Outstng.	3,477.30
Trust	1,500.00
TOTAL ASSETS	20,956.95
LIABILITIES	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	20,956.95

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	9,652.83
Total Receipts	15,897.28
Total Rec. & Bal.	25,550.11
Expend.	22,053.39
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	3,496.72
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	-133.60
Total Receipts	4,869.52
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,735.92
Expend.	3,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,735.92
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	249.31
Total Receipts	12,800.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	13,049.31
Expend.	12,667.92
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	381.39
Road and Bridge Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	1,626.28
Total Receipts	36,158.82
Total Rec. & Bal.	37,785.10
Expend.	36,521.72
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,263.38
Cemetery Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	1,468.05
Total Receipts	5,119.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	6,587.05
Expend.	5,037.43
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,549.62
Fire District Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	4,373.95
Total Receipts	8,843.38
Total Rec. & Bal.	13,217.33
Expend.	5,240.03
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	7,977.30
Trust Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	1,500.00
Total Receipts	47.60
Total Rec. & Bal.	-0-
Expend.	-0-
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,547.60
Miscellaneous Funds Revenue Share.	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	-0-
Total Receipts	3,539.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	3,539.00
Expend.	533.98
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	3,005.02
TOTALS	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	18,736.82
Total Receipts	87,274.60
Total Rec. & Bal.	106,011.42
Expend.	85,054.07
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	20,956.95

CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
GENERAL FUND

BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	9,652.83
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate (Gross)	6,275.53
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,107.33
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	6,016.23
Local Gov. Distribution	1,086.75
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross)	112.45
Rentals and Leases	92.00
Other	1,206.99
TOTAL RECEIPTS	15,897.28
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	25,550.11
EXPENDITURES ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries-Trustees	1,661.60
Salary-Clerk	3,300.00
Travel and Other Expenses of Officials	112.52
Supplies-Admin.	78.45
Insurance	4,914.39
Memorial Day Expenses	30.00
Employer's Retirement Con.	486.68
Workmen's Comp.	558.51
Gen. Health District	978.06
Auditor's and Treas.'s Fees	179.77
Advertising Delin. Lands	.96
State Exam. Charges	468.03
Election Expense	239.72
Other Expenses	144.92
TOTAL EXPEND. — ADMINISTRATIVE	13,153.61
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
New Buildings and Add.	6,006.00
Utilities	571.45
Matin. Supplies & Materials	382.37
Equip. Purchases and Replace.	6.17
Repairs	369.25
Other Expenses	230.66
TOTAL EXPEND. — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	7,565.90
CEMETERIES	
Tools and Equip.	800.00
TOTAL EXPEND.— CEMETERIES	800.00
LIGHTING	
Contracts	168.00
TOTAL EXPEND. — LIGHTING	168.00
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	365.88
TOTAL EXPEND.— SANITARY DUMP	365.88
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND. — GENERAL FUND	22,053.39
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	3,496.72
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	25,550.11
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	-133.60
RECEIPTS	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	4,869.52
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,869.52
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	4,735.92
EXPENDITURES MAINTENANCE	
Material	3,000.00
TOTAL EXPEND. — MAINTENANCE	3,000.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND. — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	3,000.00
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,735.92
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	4,735.92
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	249.31
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline	12,800.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,800.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	13,049.31
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries-Trustees	839.00
Tools and Equip.	2.00
Supplies	684.36
Repairs	64.54
TOTAL EXPEND. — MISCELLANEOUS	1,589.90
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	5,725.37
Material	2,553.46
Contracts	2,799.19
TOTAL EXPEND. — MAINTENANCE	11,078.02
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND. — GASOLINE TAX FD.	12,667.92
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	381.39
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	13,049.31
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
BAL., JAN 1, 1972	1,626.28
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate (Gross)	17,899.70
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	3,163.79
Other	15,095.33
TOTAL RECEIPTS	36,158.82
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	37,785.10
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries—Trustees	2,276.80
Supplies	664.50
Repairs	415.59
Buildings and Additions	14,390.00
Insurance	469.65
Other Expenses	509.33
TOTAL EXPEND. — MISCELLANEOUS	19,725.87
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	4,067.05
Material	12,506.80
Contracts	87.00
Other Expenses	135.00
TOTAL EXPEND. — MAINTENANCE	16,795.85
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND. — ROAD AND BRIDGE FD.	36,521.72
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,263.38
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	37,785.10
CEMETERY FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	1,468.05
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Lots	1,297.00
Fees	3,797.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,119.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	6,587.05
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	3,830.30
Tools and Equip.	174.07
Supplies	306.83
Repairs	251.23
Contracts475.00	
TOTAL EXPEND.	5,037.43
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,549.62
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	6,587.05
FIRE DISTRICT FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	4,373.95
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate (Gross)	7,159.87
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	1,265.51
Contracts	418.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,843.38
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	13,217.33
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	1,524.00
Utilities	747.01
Tools and Equip.	576.49
Supplies	821.04
Repairs	398.07
Contracts	240.00
Insurance	729.70
Other Expenses	203.72
TOTAL EXPEND.	5,240.03
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	7,977.30
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	13,217.33
TRUST FUNDS	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	1,500.00
RECEIPTS	
Interest	47.60
TOTAL RECEIPTS	47.60
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	1,547.60
TOTAL EXPEND	-0-
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,547.60
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	1,547.60
MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS RECEIPTS	
Other	3,539.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,539.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	3,539.00
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	96.00
Supplies	437.98
TOTAL EXPEND.	533.98
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	3,005.02
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	3,539.00
MEMORANDA DATA — TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1970	2,372
Number of employees December 31, 1972	2
Total salaries and wages paid during the year 1972	23,320.12
Tax Valuation	8,973,837.00
Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill lim	2.70
Outside 10 mill lim.	1.00
Total	3.70
Investments owned	none

New kind of activism for young people

Students turn to volunteer work

A new kind of student activism, involving hundreds of thousands of young people, has quietly taken root in many U.S. high school and college campuses.

Students say they're out to improve society and themselves, not by protesting or confrontation, but by volunteering their time and talents to social service agencies and community groups.

"Volunteering is the 'in' thing to do now at school," says Marla White, a Boston University sophomore who works with retarded children.

Examples of the surge of student volunteerism are:

—The number of students — elementary through college — involved in Red Cross volunteer activities has increased by 600,000 in the last two years.

—At Furman University in Greenville, S.C., more than half the 2,000 students participate in 55 volunteer projects. In one, students teach college janitors and maintenance men how to read and write.

—At Boston University, the number of students volunteering for community programs has more than doubled in the past two years. "We've been flooded by students," says Carol Moore, director of student volunteer services.

—At Franklin High School in Livonia, Mich., 300 students put in thousands of hours each week on several projects, including the presentation of antidrug seminars to parents and the tutoring of elementary school pupils. When the program started five years ago, only 18 students were involved.

In the last 10 years, the number of college student volunteers has skyrocketed from 5,000 on about 30 campuses to about 400,000 at more than 80 per cent of the nation's colleges and universities, according to figures compiled by the federal National Student Volunteer Program (NSVP).

About 600 schools have organized volunteer programs. About 200 offer credit for volunteer work, NSVP officials say. They say the number is growing steadily.

No figures are available for high school pupils, but there seems to be a similar explosion of interest in volunteering, says Jeanne Carney, NSVP director. She says more than 500 high schools have organized volunteer programs, with many giving credit.

Students say they're volunteering to help people as well as meet their own needs for relevance, personal involvement and career testing.

"Young people are turning inward in this country. They're developing a greater interest in other people. And they're more concerned about the quality of life in the United States," says Nicholas W. Craw, head of recruiting for ACTION, the government volunteer agency.

ACTION is in charge of the Peace Corps and VISTA programs. Craw says applications for both, declining in recent years, are now shooting up dramatically.

Peace Corps applications, he says, are running 37 per cent higher than last year, and VISTA applications are up 46 per cent. Most are from persons under 25.

Several students, school administrators and government officials said they thought a number of young people who were involved in social protests, particularly those against the Vietnam war, have turned to volunteering.

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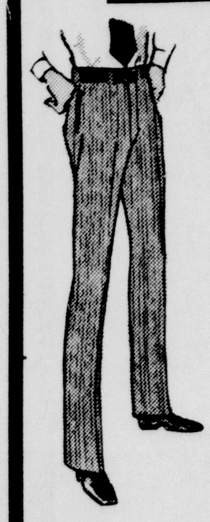

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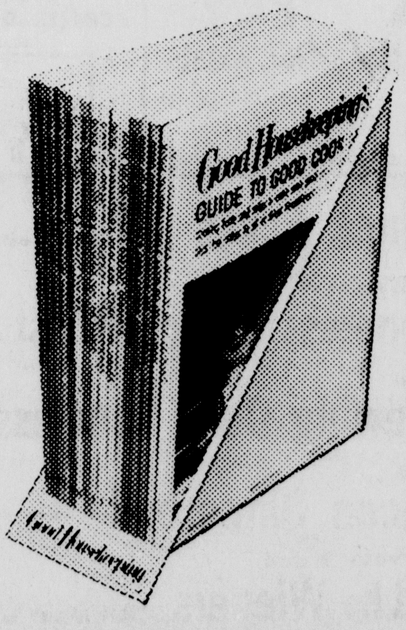

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Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973

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Hi-Liner Ocean
Perch Filets lb. 69¢

Singleton
Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. $1.19

Gorton's
Fish & Fries 2 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

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Jif Peanut Butter 43¢

Birds Eye 9-oz.
Cool Whip 59¢

Breakfast Drink
Tang 27-oz. $1.09

Heinz Strained
Baby Food 4½-oz. 10¢

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Albers Valuable Coupon
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Fresh Eggs
SAVE 15¢ Grade A
(On One Dozen with Coupon)
Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Chicken of the Sea
Tuna
Save 17¢ on 3
3 6.5-oz. cans $1
Limit 3 with $7.50 or more purchase

10.5-oz. Garden Charm Soup
Noodle Soup 17¢

Stokely 17-oz.
Fruit Cocktail 28¢

Macaroni & Cheese
Kraft Dinner 7.25-oz. 18¢

Franco American
Spaghetti 15-oz. 18¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Tasty Chunk
Braunschweiger
59¢ lb.
2-lb. pkg. or larger

Albers Ground Beef is the finest available . . . and Albers can verify its quality. For instance Albers GROUND BEEF is all government inspected meat with at least 80% lean beef. It's ground fresh several times daily on the premises.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Steak lb. $1.59

Country Style Sliced
Bacon lb. pkg. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Natur-Tender
Club Steak lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Natur-Tender
Boneless Rib Steak lb. $1.99

Kahn's All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Regular or Country Style
Spare Ribs lb. $1.09

2-lb. pkg. or larger Boneless
Pork Cube Steaks lb. $1.29

Kahn's Deluxe Bologna or Thick Sliced 8-oz. 77¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
USDA Grade A
Hen Turkeys
49¢ lb.
6 to 10 lb. average

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Stokely Golden Corn
W.K. or Cream Style
19¢ 17-oz.

Prices Effective thru Sat. March 10, 1973 None Sold to Dealers

1122 Columbus Avenue

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Potato Chips
Pringles 9-oz. 69¢

Red Gate Strawberry
Preserves 2 1-lb. jar 59¢

Albers Valuable Coupon
Save 28¢
GW Sugar
5 5-lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 with $7.50 or more purchase
Valid thru Sat. Mar. 10, 1973

Tender Meaty
Winner Wieners 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

2-lb. pkg. or larger Chunk
Bologna lb. 79¢

Butt Portion
Smoked Ham lb. 79¢

Polish Style
Smoked Sausage lb. 89¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Shank Portion
Smoked Ham
69¢ lb.

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver
Delicious With Onions
59¢ lb.

Lean Beef
Short Ribs lb. 89¢

Hilberg 15.7-oz.
Beef Patties $1.29

Hickory Grove
Sliced Bacon 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice 3-lb. pkg. or larger
Beef Cube Steak lb. $1.39

Red Gate Quart
Salad Dressing 49¢

Royal Scot Quartered
Margarine 1-lb. 15¢

Farm Charm Chunk Rectangular
Colby Cheese lb. $1.11

Farm Charm Chunk Rectangular
Swiss Cheese lb. $1.29

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Cottage Cheese
Meadow Gold
35¢ 12-oz.

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Stokely Catsup
Save 20¢ on 2
19¢ 14-oz.
Limit 2 with $7.50 or more purchase and coupon below

Red Gate
Tomatoes 16-oz. 25¢

Red Gate 16-oz.
Pork & Beans 14¢

Apple Strawberry
Sun Ripe Jelly 18-oz. 41¢

Oven Krisp
Pound Saltines 29¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
U.S. No. 1 Red
Potatoes
10 1-lb. bag 99¢

First of Season
Cantaloupes 36 size 59¢

Extra Fancy Large
Green Asparagus lb. 79¢

Crisp
Carrots 2 1-lb. Bags 39¢

Endive, Escarole or
Romaine Lettuce lb. 29¢

10-oz. Bag
Spinach or Kale Your Choice
Celery Pascal 30-size stalk
Cabbage 22 count
33¢

Red or Golden Delicious
Fancy Apples 125 Size
Oranges Temple 80-size
Oranges California 113-size
10 for 89¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Red Gate
Orange Drink
Grape or Fruit Punch
28¢ 46-oz.

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Sandwich
20 oz. Bread
Our Pride
4 for $1

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Florida Seedless
Grapefruit or Oranges
5 3-lb. bag 69¢

Our Pride 100% Whole
Wheat Bread 16-oz. 37¢

Our Pride Butterflake
Rolls Brown 'n Serve 12-oz 41¢

Sugar & Spice Butter Toffee
Coffee Cake 14-oz. 87¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
General Mills
Buc Wheats
9-oz. with coupon below
33¢

Our Pride 16-oz.
Angel Food Cake 59¢

Our Pride 8-oz. Regular
Dinner Rolls 31¢

Oven Krisp 12.5 oz.
Cookies Chocolate Chips Twirls 33¢

Cheese Food
Chef's Delight 2 1-lb. loaf 75¢

Farm Charm 8-oz.
Cream Cheese 29¢

Sun Ripe
Sweet Relish 12-oz. 35¢

Our Pride
Biscuits 8-oz. 9¢

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Palmolive
Liquid Detergent
Save 30¢
53¢ 32-oz.
with coupon below

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
White Cloud
Bath Tissue
4 Two Roll Packs 99¢
with coupon below

BUY RIGHT SPECIAL!
Stokely cut Green Beans
16-oz.
23¢

Our Pride 16-oz.
Coffee Creamer 65¢

28-oz. No Deposit
Zesty Pop 19¢

So-o-o Soft
Jumbo Towels 29¢

100 S&H EXTRA — with purchase of 3 or 5-Lb. Can Oscar Mayer Ham — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 1

100 S&H EXTRA — with purchase of Three 18-oz. jars Sun Ripe Jelly (Apple, Apple-Grape, Apple-Blackberry or Apple Strawberry) — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 2

50 S&H EXTRA — with purchase of 24-oz. Bottle Red Gate Pancake Syrup — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 3

50 S&H EXTRA — with purchase of 16-oz. jar Carnation Coffee-Mate — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 4

50 S&H EXTRA — with purchase of two pkgs. Spanish, Chicken or Beef Rice-A-Roni — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 5

50 S&H EXTRA — with purchase of 12-oz. pkg. Winner Brand Lunch Meat — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 6

50 S&H EXTRA — with purchase package of Quartered Pork Loin — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 7

Albers Valuable Coupon — Kraft Frozen Sausage Pizza — Save 20¢ — 14.5-oz. 85¢ — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 8

Albers Valuable Coupon — Gala Family Napkins — Save 5¢ — 160 count 29¢ — Limit 1 Coupon Valid Thru Sat., March 10, 1973 — 9

Albers Valuable Coupon — Stokely Catsup — Save 20¢ on 2 — 14-oz. 19¢ — Limit Two with $7.50 or 10 more purchase. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973

Albers Valuable Coupon — Satisfaction Guaranteed CS Coffee — Save 21¢ — 1-lb. Can 68¢ — Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 — 11

Albers Valuable Coupon — Palmolive Liquid Detergent — Save 30¢ — 32-oz. 53¢ — Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 — 12

Albers Valuable Coupon — Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Waffles — Save 10¢ — 10-oz. 41¢ — Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 — 13

Albers Valuable Coupon — White Cloud Bath Tissue — Save 17¢ on 4 Two Roll Packs — 4 99¢ — Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 — 14

Albers Valuable Coupon — Buc Wheats Cereal — Save 10¢ — 9-oz. 33¢ — Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 — 15

Albers Valuable Coupon — Nu-Soft Fabric Softener — Save 28¢ — 33-oz. 49¢ — Limit One Coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 10, 1973 — 16

MT meets 'Cats in district tourney debut

Chris Wright lands berth on All-Eastern cage team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the second season in a row, Dave Smith of Uhrichsville Claymont is The Associated Press Ohio Eastern District Class AA high school basketball player of the year.

The 6-foot senior guard who averaged 28 points a game, plays aggressively despite a hemophiliac condition and has become the school's alltime scoring leader with more than 1,000 career points.

Smith poured in points at a 24 per game clip a year ago and was second-team all-state.

The Class AAA Eastern District's No. 1 player was Wayne Talbott, a 6-7 East Liverpool senior with a 20.2 point average, and the top performer in Class A was Ed Leggett of Midvale Indian Valley North, a 6-3 senior with a 24.4 point norm.

The coaching selections for the district were Tom Binkley of Class AAA East Liverpool, John Nese of Class AA Steubenville Catholic and Charles Huggins of Class A Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South.

East Liverpool had a 12-6 record, Steubenville Catholic 17-1 and Indian Valley South 18-0 during the regular season.

The AP's Eastern District allstars, selected by an area panel of sports writers and broadcasters:

CLASS AAA

FIRST TEAM — Wayne Talbott, East Liverpool, 6-foot-6 senior; Jerry Gatewood, Zanesville, 6-6 senior; Courtney Snyder, Steubenville, 6-2 senior; Scott Whetstone, Dover, 6-foot, and Chuck DiAngelo, Wintersville, 5-10 senior.

SECOND TEAM — Tony Williams, East Liverpool, 6-foot senior; Mike Styles, Steubenville, 6-1 junior; Brad Hall, Dover, 6-4 sophomore; Jeff Bennett, Zanesville, 6-foot senior, and Fred Walton, New Philadelphia, 6-4 junior.

PLAYER OF YEAR — Wayne Talbott, East Liverpool.

COACH OF YEAR — Tom Binkley, East Liverpool.

CLASS AA

FIRST TEAM — Dave Smith, Uhrichsville Claymont, 6-foot senior; Jim Wood, Steubenville Catholic, 6-7 senior; Chris Wright, Byesville Meadowbrook 5-10 senior; Mark Malesick, Mingo Junction, 6-3 senior, and Howard Wheeler, Cadiz, 6-3 senior.

SECOND TEAM — Tony Burris, Warsaw River View, 6-foot senior; Garry Allison, Wellsville, 6-4 junior; Frank Twardorski, Martins Ferry, 6-3 senior; Mike Kalivoda, Toronto, 6-4 senior, and Dave Slomski, Steubenville Catholic, 6-4 senior.

PLAYER OF YEAR — Dave Smith, Uhrichsville Claymont.

COACH OF YEAR — John Nese, Steubenville Catholic.

CLASS A

FIRST TEAM — Scott VanFossen, Strasburg, 6-2 senior; Ed Leggett, Midvale Indian Valley North, 6-3 senior; John Figurski, Adena Buckeye West, 6-5 senior; Chuck McComb, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 5-11 senior, and Van Henry, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 5-11 senior.

SECOND TEAM — Joel Cochran, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 6-5 senior; Jeff Schrock, Sugarcreek Garaway, 6-4 senior; Steve Edgewouse, Adena Buckeye West, 6-foot senior; Randy Luyster, Freeport Lakeland, 5-11 senior, and John Haney, Midvale Indian Valley North, 6-3 junior.

PLAYER OF YEAR — Ed Leggett, Midvale Indian Valley North.

COACH OF YEAR — Charles Huggins, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South.

mike flynn

MT one of first

It's rather unique that the Miami Trace Panthers will be playing in the Southeastern District Class AAA basketball tournament at Ohio University's luxurious Convocation Center Friday night.

Because the Panthers just happen to be one of the first high school teams to play in the spacious sports palace.

Four years ago, Ohio University first started playing its basketball games in the $8.2-million facility, and before that time, the high school basketball tournaments were played in the old Grover Center fieldhouse located across the street.

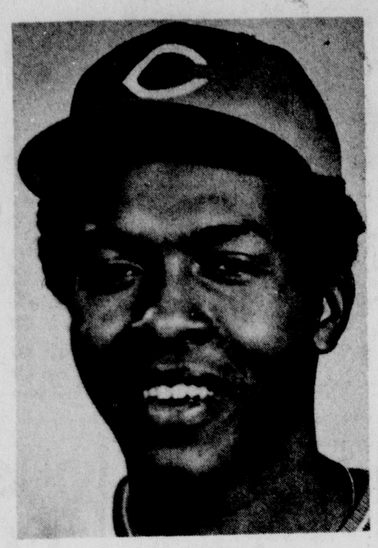
That same year Miami Trace's Panthers earned their fourth berth into the Athens district tourney, and Ohio University officials decided to show off their sparkling new arena.

OHIO UNIVERSITY athletic director Bill Rohr granted permission to tournament manager Kermit Blosser to move the tournament from the old Grover Center where the Panthers, incidentally, had played in their three previous district outings.

Thus, Miami Trace, the undefeated South Central Ohio League champion, and Marietta became the first two high school teams to use the domed structure.

But the Panthers were not the first high school team to win a game in the Convocation Center as Marietta registered a 62-51 victory.

Ironically, it was Miami Trace's third loss in four trips to Athens at the hands of Marietta. The Tigers also defeated Miami Trace in 1968 and 1962 when Miami Trace first went to Athens after consolidation. The other loss was to Portsmouth in the district finale in 1967.



TOM HALL

★★★

Tom Hall ponders encore possibilities for Cincy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati Reds' lefthanded relief pitcher Tom Hall isn't sure what he can do for an encore.

"I guess I've got to go 12-0 this year," Hall grinned Tuesday.

Last season the skinny lefthander was a standout, winning 10 of 11 decisions as the Reds earned the National League crown.

The 25-year-old Californian not only was nearly perfect in his won-lost record, but his earned run average was 2.61, and he struck out 134 hitters in 124 innings.

"That 10-1 record was hard to believe, especially in my first year in the league," said Hall, who came to the Reds from the Minnesota Twins for righthanded relief pitcher Wayne Granger in the winter of 1971.

When Hall came to the Reds he wasn't sure he wanted to spend his time in the bullpen. He figured he also could start, and proved it at times when forced into the rotation.

It was, in fact, Hall who turned in Cincinnati's first complete game of the 1972 season when he hurled a three-hit shutout against St. Louis May 14, striking out 13 batters.

But he now is convinced his home is in the bullpen along with Clay Carroll and Pedro Borbon.

"The bullpen is where it's happening," he said. "I've had my best years when I was in the bullpen. It's quite a feeling coming into game after game knowing what you do makes a difference between winning and losing."

★★★

Panther win streak at stake on Friday

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Miami Trace, a winner of five sectional tournament titles in its 13-year history, will start shopping for its first-ever district championship Friday night.

Head coach Jan Stauffer's South Central Ohio League co-champions, who won the lower bracket championship of the Class AAA sectional basketball tournament at Rio Grande College with victories over Athens and Meigs, will embark on Southeastern District Class AAA tourney work when they meet Cambridge (6-13) at 7:30 p.m. at Ohio University's luxurious Convocation Center in Athens.

The Panthers, who have yet to win a district title in four previous trips to Athens, will take a 14-6 all-games record and hefty nine-game winning string into the showdown with the Bobcats.

THE SURVIVOR of the Miami Trace - Cambridge struggle will earn a berth in the district championship game which will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with the winner advancing to the Columbus Regional tournament.

Chillicothe's Central Ohio League champions tote a 17-3 record into action against Zanesville (16-3) at 8:45 p.m. at Athens Friday for a shot at the upper bracket winner.

The Athens winner will be paired with the Columbus upper winner March 16-17 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Columbus South (18-2), the Columbus City League champion, and unseeded Mount Vernon (14-7) will meet at noon Saturday for the opportunity to meet the Athens victor.

HEAD COACH Luther Stover's Cambridge team registered a rather deceiving record this season on the basis of a rugged schedule which included such perennial toughies as Newark, Steubenville, Dover, Zanesville and Marietta.

The Bulldogs, who compete on an independent schedule, drew a first round bye in the Eastern District Class AAA sectional tournament at Steubenville and then gained a district berth by upsetting East Liverpool 58-55 Saturday night.

Half of Cambridge's victories came in its last five games and the Bulldogs will bring a two-game winning streak into Friday night's bout with Miami Trace after beating Barnesville in the season finale and East Liverpool in tournament action.

According to Stauffer's scouting card, the Bulldogs will most likely employ a sagging 1-3-1 zone defense coupled with a full-court man-to-man or trapping press.

Cambridge, termed very quick and aggressive, likes to fast-break at every opportunity and features fine outside shooting, according to the third-year Miami Trace head coach. The Bulldogs operate from a 1-4 offensive pattern.

THE SMALL Bulldogs place a special emphasis on defense and limited their 18 regular season opponents to 62.3 points per game on the basis of 1,123 points. Cambridge scored at a 56.2 point a game rate this season.

Jim Crawford, a 6-foot-0 junior, heads the well-balanced Cambridge scoring attack with a 13.7 average. Tom McCartney, a 5-foot-8 senior, is the next best pointmaker with 11.8 credentials, followed by Tim Green, a 5-10 senior, with an 11.4 mark.

Other starters will be Jerry White, a 5-10 senior, and 6-foot-1 junior Dave Loper. Also at Stover's disposal are 6-foot-1 junior Doug Hayes and Rick Shaffer, a 5-11 senior.

SPORTS

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Washington C.H. (O.)

★★★

Pete Rose signs pact with Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Pete Rose fell short of the $120,000 he wanted to play baseball for the Cincinnati Reds this year, but not by much.

Rose negotiated by telephone Tuesday with Sheldon "Chief" Bander, Cincinnati's director of player personnel, and agreed to terms.

"I wanted $120,000 and they offered $117,500," said Rose, "and we negotiated and reached a figure we were both very happy with.

Rose planned to participate in his first spring workout with the Reds here today.

The Reds welcomed two other stars Tuesday, with second baseman Joe Morgan and first sacker Tony Perez both holding their first workouts.

Morgan had been taking college examinations in California, while Perez was caring for his children, who were ill.

All the Reds players now are under contract and in camp.

Class AA poll king ousted by Alexander

RIO GRANDE — Waverly, the state's top-ranked Class AA basketball team, fell to Albany Alexander 72-57 in the opening game of the Class AA Southeastern District tournament at Rio Grande College Tuesday night.

Albany Alexander, ranked eighth in the Associated Press' final Class AA poll, gained its 19th win in 21 games, while veteran head coach Carroll Hawhee's Waverly team bowed out at 19-2. The two teams had not met this season.

The winners, led by Rich White's 19-point performance and 21 rebounds, hit on 50 per cent of its 62 shots while Waverly settled for 29 per cent on 21 of 72 attempts. Alexander held a 45-40 rebounding edge.

ALEXANDER grabbed a 14-7 lead after one quarter and stretched the lead to 34-23 at halftime. The Spartans never trailed in the contest.

But Waverly pulled to within one at 56-55 with three minutes remaining in the game. White then converted a three-point play for Alexander and both of Waverly's starting guards, John Shoemaker and Ed Thompson, fouled out as the Spartans spurted away.

Steve Brown and Greg Brooks backed White 16 points each for Alexander. Dave Salyers led Waverly with 15 points and he got support from Shoemaker who netted 14 and Mike Oyer who canned 13 and grabbed seven rebounds.

Gallipolis (17-3) and Nelsonville - York (12-7) meet a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the winner earning the right to clash with Alexander in the title game.

In other action Tuesday night, Ross Southeastern, staging a second half rally, defeated Crooksville 64-57 in the opening game of the Chillicothe Class A District tournament.

Head coach Larry Jordan's Southeastern team (15-9) will face Portsmouth Notre Dame (17-4) at Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

AT RIO GRANDE

Score by Quarters:

Waverly	7	16	14	20—57
Alexander	14	20	18	20—72

WAVERLY — Maloy (3-0-6); Oyer (5-3-13); Thompson (2-5-9); Shoemaker (4-6-14); Salyers (7-1-15); Totals (21-15-57).

ALEXANDER — Brown (7-2-16); White (8-3-19); Brooks (7-2-16); Ervin (5-2-12); Dillinger (4-1-9); Totals (31-10-72).

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	13	.812	—
New York	52	21	.712	6
Buffalo	19	50	.275	37
Philadel	9	62	.127	48
Central Division				
Baltimore	44	24	.647	—
Atlanta	40	30	.571	5
Houston	27	42	.391	17½
Cleveland	24	45	.348	20½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	50	22	.694	—
Chicago	45	25	.643	4
Detroit	32	38	.457	17
K.C.-Omaha	33	40	.452	17½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	52	18	.743	—
Golden State	42	28	.600	10
Phoenix	33	37	.471	19
Seattle	23	50	.315	30½
Portland	17	53	.243	35

Tuesday's Games

Boston 127, Buffalo 112
New York 106, Seattle 94
Milwaukee 96, Chicago 88
Phoenix 110, Cleveland 102
Los Angeles 114, Portland 102
Golden State 108, Detroit 93
Only games scheduledd

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland vs. Houston at San Antonio
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Portland at Atlanta
Baltimore vs. Kansas City-Omaha
Boston at Phoenix
Chicago at Buffalo
Only games scheduled

ABA

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Carolina	53	21	.716	—
Kentucky	47	26	.644	5½
Virginia	36	35	.507	15½
New York	27	45	.375	25
Memphis	22	51	.301	30½
West				
Utah	46	25	.648	—
Indiana	42	30	.583	4½
Denver	39	32	.549	7
Dallas	24	45	.348	21
San Diego	23	49	.319	23½

Tuesday's Games

Carolina 130, San Diego 99
Kentucky 131, Memphis 107
Virginia 121, Dallas 105
Only games scheduled

Prep cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Night

District Tournaments

Class AAA

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati Purcell 47, Cincinnati LaSalle 41
Cincinnati Elder 64, Cincinnati Woodward 45

At Oxford

Lakota 64, Fairfield 58
Hamilton Taft 70, Oak Hills 64

At Mentor

Barberton 90, Conneaut 70

Class AA

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati McNicholas 69, Taylor 56
Harrison 59, North College Hill 54

At Dayton

Springboro 58, Middletown Madison 56
Dayton Jefferson 81, Preble Shawnee 73

At Urbana

Tipp City 64, Springfield Catholic 58

At Rio Grande

Albany Alexander 72, Waverly 57

Class A

At Columbus

Lancaster Fisher 75, Jonathan Alder 70
Morral Ridgedale 83, Sparta Highland 69

At Canton

Hanoverton United 60, Lordstown 44
Dalton 79, Cleveland Lutheran West 52

At Chillicothe

Ross Southeastern 64, Crooksville 57

At Steubenville

Indian Valley South 47, Conotton Valley 27
Sugarcreek Garaway 68, Woodsfield 32

Tiffin University hosts cage tourney

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Tiffin University will host the eight team National Little College Athletic Association basketball tournament Thursday through Saturday at Heidelberg College.

In first round games Thursday, University of South Carolina-Union (18-9) faces West Virginia Northern Community College (13-7) at 1 p.m., Northwestern Alabama State (12-16) plays Lima, Ohio, Northwestern Business College (22-6) at 3 p.m.

Ohio Northern joins OAC; sets competition

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)— Ohio Northern University at Ada has become the 14th member of the Ohio Athletic Conference. It will begin competition immediately in all sports except football.

The school was voted full membership during the league's annual spring meeting Tuesday.

Dirtyweatherjack wins at Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — The 2-5 combination of Rose Bubbles and Dripping Springs in the daily double Tuesday night at Latonia returned $242.20 for a $2 bet.

Rose Bubbles paid $59 to win and Dripping Springs $7.80.

Favored Dirtyweatherjack won the featured $3,200 eighth race by half a length and returned $5, $3.20 and $3. Sorb's Lark placed, $6 and $4 and the show horse was Victory Rise.

The crowd of 4,951 wagered $472,819. Racing resumes Thursday night.

Dirk Dunbar named top MAC player

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dirk Dunbar probed injury is no handicap in winning the Mid-American Conference Basketball Player of the Week title.

The 6-foot Central Michigan freshman scored 55 points in two games last week, despite a broken bone in his left hand suffered Feb. 24 against Western Michigan.

Dunning unhappy about pinch hitting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cleveland Indians righthander Steve Dunning disapproves of the American League's experimental rule permitting the manager to name a designated hitter for the pitcher.

"I dislike it intensly," charged Cleveland's hardthrowing pitcher Tuesday. "I love to hit. It's a lot of fun. For me, it's like cutting the game in half.

"I'm sure for some pitchers it's a godsend, but I'm really going to miss hitting this year."

MT Panthers complete Athens tourney plans

Plans have been completed for Miami Trace's game in the Class AAA Southeastern District tournament at Ohio University's Convocation Center in Athens Friday night.

General admission ticket sales opened today at Miami Trace High School. Athletic director Delmar Mowery said 500 tickets are available for the convenience of the fans.

Students will have the opportunity to purchase tickets at noon today and Thursday with a pre-sale scheduled for the general public from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, according to Mowery.

HOWEVER, fans will probably secure their tickets at the Convocation Center since seating there is plentiful. The luxurious Convocation Center seats 12,296 in comfort and is equipped with carpeted dressing rooms.

School officials have made tentative plans to charter one or possibly two buses to Athens Friday night. The number of buses will depend on the interest shown.

Miami Trace head coach Jan Stauffer will be putting his squad through its final tuneup Thursday afternoon in preparation for the Southeastern District clash with Cambridge.

The basketball team has made no reservations to stay in Athens Friday night, regardless of the outcome of the first game.

There are two routes to Athens. One is via U. S. 50 from Chillicothe and the other is via U. S. 22 to Lancaster and U. S. 33 into Athens. Parking facilities are located around the spacious Convocation Center, but Mowery pointed out when leaving the parking lot, fans must turn right onto U. S. 50.

County Bank nudges Carter Feed in OT

Fayette County Bank used an overtime period to defeat Carter Feed and Grain's helpless basketball team 64-59 in Washington C. H. Independent action at the junior high gym Tuesday night.

In other action, the unbeaten Washington Savings Bank rolled to its 14th straight win by downing Weegie's Town Tavern in an 85-64 bout.

Alva Hanners, who led the Fayette County Bank with 18 points, bucketed nine of 10 free throws in the final two periods to vanish Carter Feed's hopes of posting a victory in its season finale. Carter Feed ended with a 0-14 record.

Hanners scored three free throws in the overtime as the Bankers bounced back from a 55-55 tie at the end of regulation play. Dan Montgomery popped in 25 points for the winless Carter team.

Gary Shaffer's 24-point binge paced the Savings Bank to its win over Weegie's, which got a 16-point effort from Tom Kelly.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

Weegie's	10	16	13	25—64
Savings Bank	15	16	28	26—85

WEEGIE'S — Bartruff (5-0-10); Kelly (8-0-16); Peanut Smith (4-3-11); Ray Smith (5-3-13); Wilson (6-2-14); Totals (28-8-64).

SAVINGS BANK — Conley (6-0-12); Frye (1-0-2); Heath (3-2-8); Mahoney (6-1-13); Marting (4-0-8); Pontious (3-0-6); Shaffer (12-0-24); Wolfe (5-2-12); Totals (40-5-85).

SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

Carter Feed	14	12	20	9	4—59
County Bank	11	19	7	18	9—64

CARTER FEED — Arnold (2-0-4); Curtin (5-0-10); Montgomery (11-3-25); Roberts (4-0-8); Sword (1-0-2); Walters (5-0-10); Totals (28-3-59).

COUNTY BANK — Hanners (4-10-18); Hildreth (3-4-10); Hughes (5-2-12); McDonald (5-2-12); Milstead (5-2-12); Totals (22-20-64).

Buckeye Hills board OKs calendar of summer events

GREENFIELD — A calendar of events for the 1973 summer season has been approved by the Buckeye Hills Country Club board of directors.

The calendar, which was handled by the club's social committee, is highlighted by nine special events starting April 28.

The spring mixer will be held April 28, followed by the membership dance May 19. A kiddy pool party is slated June 28, the annual pool party is July 14 with a young persons pool party on tap July 20. The family pot luck will be held Aug. 12 in conjunction with the annual Husband-Wife golf tournament. A fish fry and square dance will be held Sept. 15, to be followed by tentative winter functions Nov. 17 and Dec. 8.

IT WAS reported at the board meeting that the lawsuit filed by Buckeye Hills against the club's construction firm has been settled out of court and the country club has no further liabilities with the firm.

Board members also approved the 1973 operating budget and reviewed bids to widen, repair and oil the roadway leading to the parking lot. It was also decided to seek bids from neighboring insurance firms for the total insurance coverage of the club.

The board also approved the printing of the membership events book and it was reported that a new fairway tractor has been ordered and delivery is scheduled for late April.

SEE DON

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car

DON ELLIOTT

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When you find a lumber yard whose owners or employes take the time and trouble to assist you in your purchases — via advice as well as selection — hang on to it. Your loyalty will be amply rewarded by the money you save in the proper choice of materials.

A novice lumber buyer is understandably confused by the many kinds of wood as well as the different grades of quality. The trick is to choose the least expensive grade that will do the job well.

Until you have mastered the technique of buying lumber properly, don't hesitate to tell the dealer what the wood will be used for and where it will be used. You'll get a lot more attention if you can do your shopping on a weekday rather than a weekend.

One of the first and perhaps surprising things you find out about lumber is that the sizes are not as stated. A 2 by 4 isn't 2 inches by 4 inches; it's 1½ inches by 3½ inches. A 1 by 6 isn't 1 inch by 6 inches; it's ¾ths of an inch by 5½ inches. Why? Because the 2 by 4 was that size before it was planed and dried. If it's green lumber — that is, unseasoned lumber — it will be considerably closer to the original size.

BEFORE September 1970, the dimensions of softwood lumber (most commonly used for studs, joists, posts, sheathing, shingles and siding) were even more confusing. Then, when you bought a 2 by 4, you couldn't be sure exactly what size it would be, since it depended on how much of the moisture had been removed from it during seasoning, if any. Now, a 2 by 4 that is 1½ inches by 3½ inches has less than 19 per cent moisture and is marked S-Dry.

The matter of moisture content is important, because too much moisture, as in the case of green lumber, means that the wood will shrink later, causing warpage, nail popping and other difficulties.

SOFTWOODS, by the way, come from coniferous or needle-bearing trees, such as pines, firs, hemlicks, cedars, redwoods and spruces. Hardwoods, used mostly for fine furniture, floors and interior finishing, come from broadleafed trees, such as maples, oaks, walnuts, poplars and the like. White hardwoods generally are harder than softwoods, there are a few exceptions.

There are so many classifications for lumber that it would be impossible to list them all here and would only serve to complicate the task of the buyer. You'll learn as you go along. As a starter, remember that board lumber — up to 1 inch thick and 2 inches or more in width — is divided into Select and Common categories. Within this classifications the different grades indicating quality.

Light framing lumber — 2 inches or more in thickness and from 2 to 4 inches in width—comes in Construction, Standard, Utility and Economy grades.

SINCE ALL lumber yards do not carry all grades, following the previously mentioned practice of getting advice from the dealer will enable you to gain a gradual knowledge of the different kinds that are available.

In time, you will be able to walk into a lumber yard and ask for exactly what you want and know exactly what you will get.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — About a year or so ago, you told a reader how to locate studs in a wall. I didn't pay too much attention to it at the time, but now I have a project that requires that I discover where the studs are. Can you help me?

A. — You didn't give enough information for a precise answer. Here are some facts covering various contingencies. Not only should you be able to find that portion which covers your case, but the additional data may be of help to others with slightly different problems.

Studs usually are spaces on 16-inch centers; that is, 16 inches from the center of one stud to the next. But there are variations on this. In some cases, for example, the studs are 24 inches apart. However, once you have determined how far apart two studs are, you may be able to find the remainder simply by measuring.

With many walls, knocking on them with the heel of your clenched fist will reveal the presence of the studs. When you rap your fist on the wall, you will get either a hollow or a solid sound.

A hollow sound means you are knocking between studs; a solid one tells you a stud is underneath. If a wall is paneled, a close examination may reveal the presence of tiny nail heads in a vertical line, which tells you the stud is there.

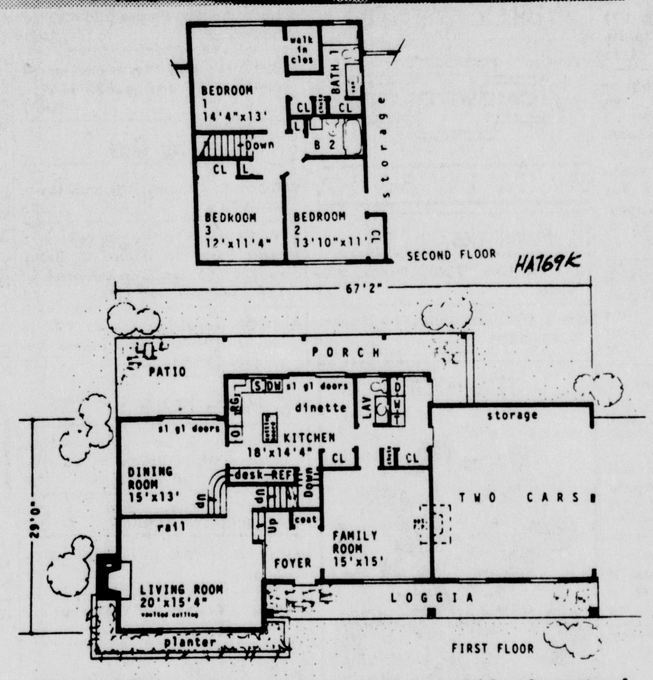
But if the paneling was applied only with an adhesive, this won't do you any good. Sometimes the nails are there but have been covered up, in which case you will be able to locate them with an inexpensive stud finder. A magnetized needle moves when the finder is passed over a nail.

If the wall you are working on is to be covered with a new material or anything else, there won't be any harm in making a few holes in the old surface. Drill a hole where you think a stud might be. If the drill bit goes through quickly, it's between studs. If it hits solid wood, you have located a stud.

Another way to locate a stud is to drill a hole through the base molding or slightly above it, a procedure which will necessitate filling in the hole later. When the bit hits solid wood, move to the left or right a few inches and drill another hole.

If the bit again hits solid wood, you probably have been drilling into the sole plate rather than a stud and you'll have to try again a bit higher. It the second drilling goes into hollow space, then the first drilling into solid wood was into a stud.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FEATURED in this two-story home are multi-level assets of dropped dining room with the living room overlooking it and sharing the patio view to the back. Kitchen and utility area open to a rear porch and a family room is at the front. Three bedrooms and two baths have 740 square feet on the upper floor. Plan HA769K has 1,235 square feet on the main level and is designed by architect Derick Kipp, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to Kipp.

Police patrolmen challenges city

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton police patrolman Ronald C. Cole has filed suit in Butler County Common Pleas Court challenging the method of naming detectives. He asked a declaratory judgment for himself and 20 others.

Cole charged city officials with planning to name detectives by administrative appointment rather than by civil service tests.

Every year some 7.6 million television sets are tossed on garbage heaps throughout the United States.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

If someone asked you to list the top 10 home garden vegetables grown from seed and you said tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, lettuce, radish, squash, melons and beets, you would be correct.

That is the way they are rated among America's leading seed sellers.

Peppers would be in a high place if they counted all those purchased as plants from garden centers.

What do the gardeners look for in tomatoes? Disease resistance, early ripening, especially among hyprids, and good flavor.

For the space they occupy, bush beans are quite productive. More green beans are sold than yellow wax, but both are popular. Pole beans are more productive than bush and some believe they have better flavor, but most gardeners want to avoid the added chore of providing poles or other supports.

FLAVOR is the major desire in sweet corn. Earliness is second. More yellow corn is sold than white now but at the turn of the century yellow was considered to be "horse corn" and only white was thought to be fit for humans. Then came along the Golden Bantam and the picture changed.

Cucumbers take up a lot of space but they don't need many plants to raise enough for your salads. They may be grown on the trellises.

When it comes to peas, sweet flavor and earliness are major goals. In biggest demand are dwarf varieties that do not need support.

Because it is easier and faster to grow, leaf lettuce outsells head lettuce. Many gardeners make two plantings, one early in the spring and the other late in summer for fall harvest.

RADISHES are about the easiest vegetables to grow.

Zucchini is the most popular squash in the home garden because it is easy to grow, quick to mature and very productive. Zucchini is a bush variety, taking less space than vine types.

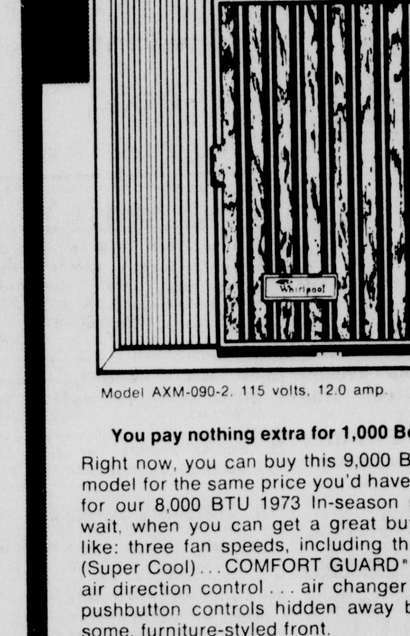
Melons require a lot of space — too much for those with small gardens, especially in the North where the season is short. But those with lots of room make up for them. Cantaloupes are the most popular, watermelons next.

Beets are easy to grow, with the red favored over white and yellow. As a bonus, many gardeners use the tops boiled as they do spinach.

A good garden lettuce is Oak Leaf. Just pick the outer leaves from different plants. New leaves will grow and the plant remains productive for a long time. Oak Leaf is among the most heat resistant in the loose leaf class.

Can fresh tomatoes be frozen? They can be. Wash ripe tomatoes in cold water, place on a tray so that they do not touch, then put in freezer. Take out as many as you need. They aren't suitable for slicing. The peel will slip off when the tomato is held under hot water.

UN-CANNY!
MILNOT is the un-canniest! It has no canned milk taste and needs no refrigeration. Also, MILNOT costs less than evaporated milk, contains no cholesterol, and is high in poly-unsaturates. MILNOT...un-canny as fresh milk. Try MILNOT. And remember...
If cows could they'd give
MILNOT.
a blend of fat-free milk and pure vegetable oil



Make believe it's Summer and...
get more cooling for no more money
with a Whirlpool air conditioner!

Model AXM-090-2. 115 volts, 12.0 amp.

You pay nothing extra for 1,000 Bonus BTU's!
Right now, you can buy this 9,000 BTU Pre-season model for the same price you'd have to pay later on for our 8,000 BTU 1973 In-season model. So why wait, when you can get a great buy with features like: three fan speeds, including the Panic Button (Super Cool)...COMFORT GUARD* control...dual air direction control...air changer control...and pushbutton controls hidden away behind a handsome, furniture-styled front.

Special Pre-season Model AXM-090-2. 9,000 BTU's $188.00*

Compare: Regular 1973 In-season Model AXM-080-2. 8,000 BTU's $209.95*

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices. Prices optional with dealer.

Whirlpool air conditioners have 2 Warranties:
1. *Five (5) Years on Sealed Refrigeration System — Parts and Labor.* All parts of the system found by Whirlpool to be defective in materials or workmanship will be repaired or replaced free of charge when performed by a Whirlpool authorized service organization.
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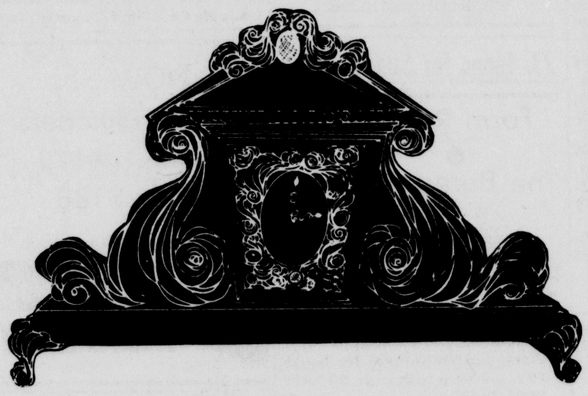
BUY NOW!
before the season starts and get more BTU's for your buck!

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.
Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store



Time To Be Thinking Of New Furniture For Your Home?

FINANCE IT THROUGH THE SAVINGS BANK

Whatever your hopes, your plans, your dreams, we can help you set them in operation. Whether it is a new easy chair for Dad or a new dining room suite for Mom, the Savings Bank can arrange a quick bank loan . . . on terms convenient to you.

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Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules, $1.98 at Downtown Drugs. 60tf

WANTED: 4 riders from New Holland to Orient State Institution. 10:15 P.M. to 6:15 A.M. 495-5722. 74

BASEMENT SALE: Continuing. 72 Midland Ave. Bloomingburg. 74

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1
We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local interview.
IMPERIAL
4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

4. Lost And Found

LOST - FEMALE dog, black body, white breast, white paws, brown face. Name Mickey. 335-3275, Reward. 78

LOST - FEMALE dog, mostly Boxer, fawn colored, missing since Feb. 23, childrens' pet. 335-6853. 75

LOST: SMALL white poodle. Reward. 335-5767. 74

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

JOE'S LAWNMOWER repair service. Rear 1116 Washington Avenue. House 4-7 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 78

WANTED - OLD buildings, barns, sheds or homes to tear down for material and or for contracted price. Write in care Box 301, Record-Herald. 84

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 46tf

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, roofing and room additions. Call Marty Noble, New Holland. 495-5490. 81

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

PAPER HANGING & painting. Paper samples shown in your home. Free estimates. Call Guy Patton. 335-4722. 87

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813. 39tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

Read the Classifieds

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

NEED AN EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service."
335-3321 or 335-5556.

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING
Call or See
JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

THINK AHEAD NOW
about your needs for mower, engine, or bicycle repair
Avoid the Spring rush! Now is the time to ready your equipment for service.
New bicycles and parts in stock.
THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP
426 N. Fayette
335-2390

EXPERT
—BODY WORK
— FRONT END ALIGNMENT
— FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitresses, grill cooks, full and part time. Apply in person to Larry Hughes, manager, 9-5, L & K Restaurant - Mt. Sterling. I-71 & Rt. 56. An equal opportunity employer. 75

WANTED L.P.N. Call 335-3660 or 335-2252. 75

WOULD PREFER someone with some experience in tire work but not mandatory. Will help train someone willing to work. For more information apply: Milstead Tire Sales, 115 W. Market St. 78

WANTED: FULL time custodian. Call 948-2365 or apply week days 9 a.m.-5p.m. at Union Oil Truck Service, I-71 & 35. Ask for Terry Garner. 78

WOMAN FOR maid work, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Must have own phone and transportation. Apply in person, Herefordshire Motel. 72

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

WANTED: Cosmetician: Experience desirable. In addition to salary substantial bonus available if you qualify. Write Box 299 in care of Record Herald. 73

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

LADIES', can you qualify? Need someone to assist in my business 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. Up to $50.-$100. per week. For personal interview call Mrs. Dailey, 335-5762. 78

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

WANTED: SOMEONE to babysit in my home, 5 A.M. - 3 P.M. 5 days a week. Call 335-3621. 77

WANTED LADY to live in and care for elderly lady. Write Box 300 in care of Record Herald. 74

MAN TO live with convalescent. Room, board plus salary. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 72tf

MANAGING COSMETOLOGIST, 335-7090. Call Wednesday thru Friday. 74

WEEKEND BARTENDER. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 77

FEMALE HELP WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
EVENINGS
6:30—7:30 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'72 BLACK DEMON 340, 3 speed, excellent condition, $2600. 335-0958. 75

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FREE '73 LICENSE PLATES!
They're yours when you charge your new or late model used car at the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer or visit our office. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank rates. Easy repayment plan.
You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the
WASHINGTON Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F.D.I.C.

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

'66 BUICK LeSabre, full power, with air, clean. Call 437-7101. 77

9. Automobiles For Sale

1968 CHARGER, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 335-1619. 74

'66 PLYMOUTH with air, automatic, power. 335-3334. 77

BW BW BW BW BW
AUTO AUCTION
Sat., March 10
Noon
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

10. Motorcycles

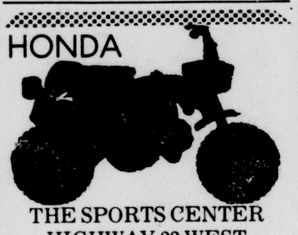
1971 HONDA "750". Phone 335-4448. 77

NEW 450 Honda, $900. Phone after 5, 335-5299. 74

IT'S HERE!

High Performance Mini-Enduro
Longer wheelbase — 16" wheels mean fun for the whole family!
C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

'68 EL CAMINO pick-up, excellent condition, $1500. 335-0575. Phone after 6 p.m. 75

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

FOR SALE — 1959 White V8 dump truck. 12' dump bed, 15' new dump bed. Heavy duty telescope hoist and pump. 1968 Buick LeSabre. Phone 513-987-2472. 76

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
SEE
DON OR ED
AT
Hawkinson
Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished, $5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 14tf

USED MOBILE home, take over payments. No cash needed. 513-382-1605. 26tf

2 MOBILE HOMES for sale at Bloomingburg. Call 437-7481. 78

16. Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Inquire 612 Rawlings after 5 P.M. 72tf

NICE UNFURNISHED freshly painted apartment, 2 bedrooms, central air conditioning. 335-6498 or 335-5780. 74

5 ROOM nicely furnished duplex. 734 E. Market. Call 335-1703. 74

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent and 2 bedroom furnished apt. for rent, adults only. 335-3221. 66tf

16. Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APT. Working man or pensioner. 335-6475. 75

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 335-6475. 75

3 ROOM furnished apartment, carpeted living room, adults. Reasonable. 335-1767. 73tf

4 ROOM apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. No pets. 335-5765. 75

NEW 2 bedroom one floor apartment, carpet throughout, total electric, all brick. Good location. Call 335-0869. 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-3361. 306tf

17. Houses For Rent

½ DOUBLE. 4 rooms. Close up town. 335-5765. 75

A RARE opportunity to rent a 6 room, 2nd to none, 2 living rooms. $36. week in advance at 734 E. Market. 335-1703. 73

4 ROOM furnished house $27.50 week, utilities paid, ideal for couple. 335-9161. 77

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home with utilities in Sabina. Limit one child. 335-2946. 77

19. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, $12. week. 335-9161. 77

SLEEPING ROOM, 930 E. Market St. 74

REAL ESTATE

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DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

21. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED: Cash rent. We need 1,000-2,000 acres crop ground. Telephone (614) 927-4791, Pataskala. 79

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 85

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Black Brothers, 335-4448. 93

22. House For Sale

PAMPERED BEAUTY!
That is just what this 7 room home is. 3 extra large bedrooms, bath, family room, living room, utility room, and beautiful eat-in kitchen with built-in stove and oven, and plenty of cabinet space, ultra convenient. Lovely carpeting throughout and draperies, TV tower antenna, fenced backyard, attached garage. This is that extra special one, you have been waiting for. Call for further information.
MRS. PATRICIA (PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 335-5515
REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

ROOMY!
All extra large rooms in this lovely 2 bedroom Bellaire home. Ideal for retirement couple, carpeted, one car attached garage, newly decorated inside and out. Take a look, $18,400.
Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

FOR SALE -
3 Bedrooms and bath, Large living room and completely built-in kitchen. Finished double garage, attached. Located at Madison Mills. Phone 869-3252 for appointment.

22. Houses For Sale

HAPPINESS PRESCRIPTION
Out where Mother Nature has a profound influence on your family happiness! Enjoy the clear, clean air that goes with this extra roomy, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home in Lakewood Hills on nearly one acre of beautiful lawn with large trees and no up-close neighbors.

Features a spacious kitchen with plenty of cabinets, built-in appliances and a large dining-work area; loads of closet space, large living room with extensive windows, a unique bath and a half connecting master bedroom and hall and a big family room with adjoining half bath. Many other pleasing features you'll see too on inspection of this charming home. Its $32,500 price is at least ten thousand under today's cost - even IF you could find such a choice lot! Call 335-2021 today.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535

ELEGANT RANCH HOME PLUS FIVE ACRES
One look and you will appreciate the reluctance of these owners to sell "their" home. But sell they must as they are moving out of the state.
Here are a few of the many features of this proud home: Four bedrooms, two baths (one in master bedroom), large living room, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with kitchen range, dishwasher and refrigerator, full deep poured basement with 15 x 22 enclosed family room, which has woodburning fireplace. Two car garage with 18½ foot door. Electric heat and thermopane windows. In rear is large redwood patio.
You must see this fine home to appreciate it. Call us at 335-2210 today.
Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger
GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors-Auctioneers

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

24. Farms For Rent

286 ACRE east of Washington C. H. stock and grain farm. No house. $22. per acre cash rent. 513-426-0806, Dayton. 75

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

25. Lots For Sale

16 ACRES on Miami-Trace Rd. Will divide. 335-4481. 74

Development Land
Just 2 miles from Wilmington on a State Route. Gently rolling land with creeks and trees. Beautiful building sites. 83.35 acres. For further information call
MRS. PATRICIA (PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 335-5515
REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Weland 2 x 4 Intake with carbs for 383 '63 Studebaker. Good condition, 335-5524 after 6 p.m. 75

FOR SALE, Brock bulk bin. 3½ ton. Auger and motor. Phone 335-0504. 75

WEIGHT LIFTING set. Phone 335-6920. 75

Red Rose Feed is top quality. We sell you only high quality products. In this way we gain your trust & patronage. Grass seed in bulk - Certified oat seed. Eshelman Feed.

SPECIAL CONTRACT
MATTRESS & SPRINGS
Full Size Sets Only
$55 Per Set
SUPER REST
FIRM MATTRESS AND SPRINGS
Full Size Only
$66.00
KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

NEW ZEALAND white rabbits and equipment for sale. 335-6013. 74

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 260tf

BUY NOW . . .
Air Conditioners
on Sale, 9,000 BTU
only $188
WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

FOR SALE — 18 foot gooseneck stock trailer, 6 ft. width, used very little, $1,650. Haynes two horse tandem trailer, two tone paint, V chrome, stone guard, full partition, floor mats, walk thru, used 4 times, $1,150. Two horse tandem trailer with brakes, $575. Two horse tandem trailer, $365. Call 513-780-3186 after 8 P.M. 73

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf

SWEEPER, HOOVER upright, used, A-1 condition, sacrifice for only $27.50. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

VACUUM CLEANERS, Electrolux, excellent condition, cleans like new, with many attachments. $18.40. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

ONE WALK-IN cooler. Can be seen at the Terrace Lounge. 70tf

NEW SEWING machine, zig-zag models (only 5 available), minor scratches. In walnut table. Sews fancy stitches and buttonholes. Reduced to just $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 70tf

30. Household Goods

USED AMANA refrigerator. Good condition. $50. Call 335-4354 after 5 p.m. 75

MAYTAG WASHER and dryer, good condition, $50., 2 braided rugs with pads. 335-6364 after 4:30. 74

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better
at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

OLD AVON bottles, old dishes, and furniture. Will also buy contents of home. Write in care of Box 298, Record-Herald. 89

32. Pets

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. 335-5018 after 5 P.M. 74

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 5 foot bush hog, 3 point hitch never been used. Call 513-780-3186 after 8 P.M. 73

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE - Bagged Virginia peanut hulls for litter, bedding, and mulch. Delivered by the bag or by the ton. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone: 513-584-2132. 69tf

35. Livestock

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold, and traded. Also broken, trained, and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

FOR SALE - 2 Purebred Hampshire boars. Phone 437-7466. 74

FOR SALE - 40 Hampshire boars, 30 Yorkshire boars, 90 Registered and Commercial Open Gilts, 25 bred gilts, Saturday night, March 10th, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 7:00 P.M. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 335-1994. 75

36. Poultry

40 WHITE ROCKS hens, 8 months old. Call 335-6794. 75

BABY CHICKS and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-4800.

Public Sales

Friday, March 9
Howard Thomas, farm equipment. 2 mi. W. of Circleville on U.S. 22 at Thomas Field. 10:30 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, March 10
Mrs. Keifer Routzahn — Farm machinery, hogs and equip. & misc. 9 mi. NE of Wilmington, off St. Rt. 72 on the Sabina Rd. 12:30 p.m. The Smith-Seaman Co.

16. Apartments For Rent

NOW OPEN AND RENTING!
washington court
ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $108* PER MONTH, WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
*Based upon FHA family income requirements
Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted and offers color-coordinated kitchen appliances that include a range, range hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Woodgrain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall bookcase. Individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Ample closet and storage space. Private patio.
OFFICE open daily and weekends
11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Located just north of Washington C. H., on 3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.
Phone 335-7124
A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY Columbia Properties, Inc.
A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

"FORT KNOX" GUN SHOP
Guns • Ammo • Reloading Supplies
BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR
5962 State Route 104, 5 miles south of Columbus, Ohio 43123
PHONE (614) 875-1438
• Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
• Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Closed Sunday and Wednesday

USE
the Open Market
ADVERTISE
YOUR NEEDS
and
GET RESULTS
The
New Record-Herald

They'll Do It Every Time

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Does He Have Male Menopause?

Whenever we have an argument and I lose my temper my wife says I going through the male menopause.

Can I tell her she's "off the beam"?

Mr. S. E., Nev.

Dear Mr. E.:

It is not fair to explain your behavior disparagingly as a symptom of male menopause.

Ther term "male menopause" has lately been used indiscriminately when there are other more sensible explanations for changes that occur in men past middle age.

The word "menopause" comes the Greek menos (month) and pauein (to cease). "Menopause" means, therefore, the cessation of menustration, and therefore has no real validity in reference to men.

Yet it is medically accepted that there are distinct changes and variation in the hormontal balance of men past middle age.

With these changes psychological alterations often occur which may even be associated with subtle personality changes.

Men threatened by early retirement (frequently unnecessary retirement) show evidence of emotional stress which needs a great deal of understanding rather than the derogatory and unkind criticism associated with the false term "male menopause."

The social advances in our modern society have unfortunately not kept pace with our medical prograss. Far too many people in their later prime of life are discarded by society and totally wasted simply because they have reached an arbitrarily fixed age number that is in no way related to the important contributions they still can make.

I am anxious to have the wrinkles taken out of my face, and have just learned about a method that avoids surgery.

Can you tell me about this technique that "burns" the wrinkles off?

Mrs. M.R.B., Calif.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Yes, I can. I can also tell you to steer clear of this dangerous method of burning and peeling the skin with one or more types of acid.

As a matter of fact, in your very state there was a flurry of excitement about a method that used the acid "phenol" to attempt to eradicate wrinkles and thus rejuvenate the appearance of the eyelids, the forehead, the face and the neck.

Public Health officials and the Medical Society of the State of California very quickly exposed the many hidden dangers involved in this potentially hazardous technique.

As protectors of the public health, these groups are responsible for educational campaigns to make people aware of the hidden dangers that lurk in tempting but medically unsound approaches to cosmetic surgery.

You can be certain that if there were complete safety and excellent results that were advantageous in comparison to those produced by surgery, reliable doctors everywhere would be employing these methods.

Plastic surgeons have refined their techniques extensively. The results are often spectacular.

Through yourown doctor you can be firected to highly trained surgeons who can remove your wrinkles without introducing unnecessary hazards.

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

First Things First

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 4
♥ K 4 2
♦ A 9 8 5
♣ K 6 2

WEST
♠ K 6 5
♥ 10 9
♦ 7 3 2
♣ Q J 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ Q J 7 6 3
♦ K 6
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 3
♥ A 8 5
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ A 10 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead - queen of clubs.

A player who relies on general principles of dummy play, rather than his own intelligence, is barking up the wrong tree. Every hand played is in one respect or another different from every other hand one has played before, and to be guided by past habit rather than the challenge immediately before him is clearly a losing approach.

That is why, for example, you don't invariably try to drop the queen instead of finessing when you are missing Q-x-x-x of a suit, or ruff your losers in dummy rather than ruff dummy's losers in your own hand, or do other things you would ordinarily do in most deals.

Consider this hand where West leads the queen of clubs. You might instinctively win with the ace in order to attack your most promising suit, diamonds, by leading the queen for a finesse.

If you did this you would likely go down one after East took the king and returned a club to establish partner's suit. If and when you later tried a spade finesse, West would take the king and cash his clubs to dash your hopes.

The correct method of play is to win the club lead in dummy and play a low spade to the jack. Win or lose, you are sure of nine tricks. In the actual case the spade finesse loses, but West is powerless. Whatever he returns, you tackle diamonds and so assure the contract.

It may seem a violation of a basic principle to attack spades ahead of diamonds — because you are aiming to build up one trick rather than three — but that is obviously the thing to do in a case where playing diamonds first jeopardizes the contract, while playing spades first guarantees it.

First things always come first.

Youth Activities

YATESVILLE PRODUCERS

The first meeting of the Yatesville Producers 4-H Club was held in the home of Lisa Cook. The meeting was called to order by Sharryn Cory, last year's president. Randy Lewis led the club pledges.

All members, 19 of them, introduced themselves and told where they live. Officers elected were Tim Hutchens, president; Gary Taylor, vice president; Leah Welsh, secretary; Kevin Cory, treasurer; Bret Taylor, news reporter; Paula Welsh, senior health leader; Lisa Cook, junior health leader; Sharryn Cory, safety senior leader; Bret Taylor, junior safety leader; Fred Taylor, pledge leader; Brenda Baker and Jill Cory, recreation leaders; and Doug Welsh, sergeant-of-arms.

A program committee was chosen to plan the year's program. The regular meetings of the club will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Dues will be $1 and they are to be paid by the third meeting. It was also decided that we will help with the heart drive. The committee will meet on Saturday morning at Paula Welsh's home at 9 p.m. Various groups will collect for the Heart Fund.

It was also announced that the club will have a scrapbook. Gary Taylor will be in charge of it for the year. Refreshments were served by the Cooks.

Bret Taylor, reporter

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

The third meeting of the Young Atomic Farmers 4-H Club took place in the White Oak Church. Ed Smith brought the meeting to order when members were told about the carcass show.

The club donated $6 to the Heart Fund. The deadline for dues is March 26.

Denny Newbrey was in charge of the program.

Tammy Payton, Reporter

THE RECORD-HERALD
INVESTIGATE IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED

PONYTAIL

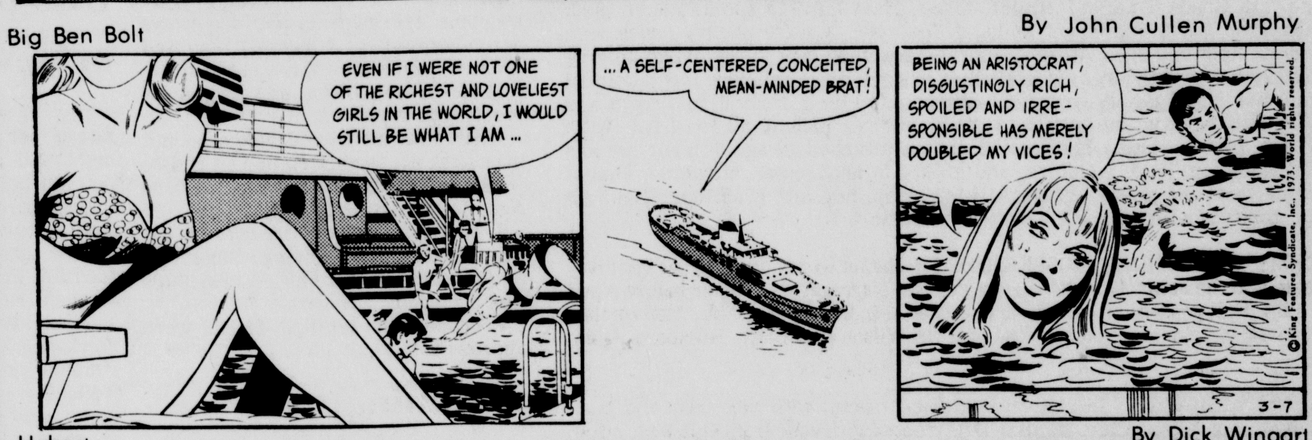
"Hey, maybe teachers are human after all...look at Mr. Dyer carrying Miss Sweet's books!"

HAZEL

"Let me guess. Her parents won't let her watch the program."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

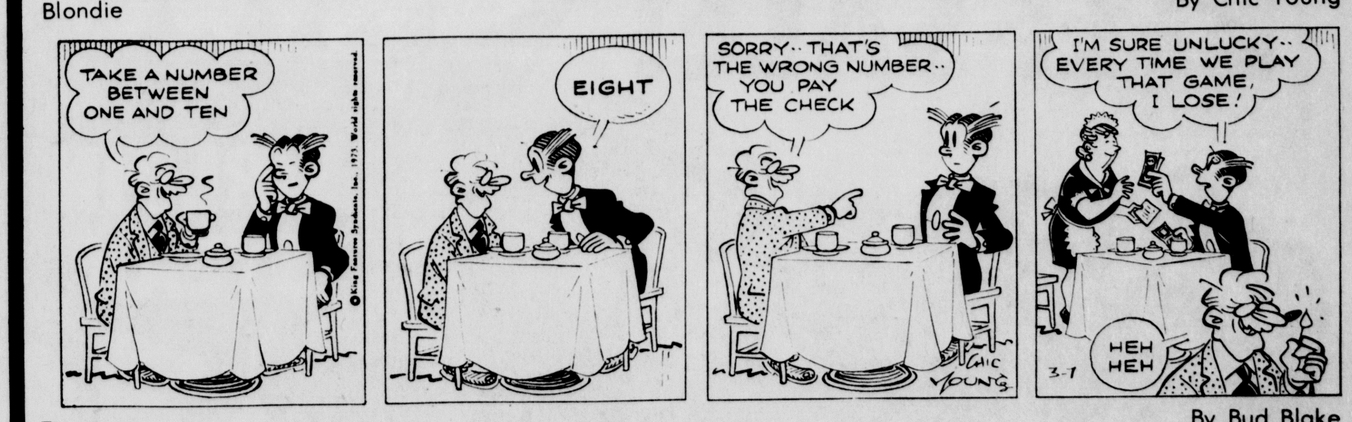


Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

Grants no longer available, Council told

B'burg sewer plan gets setback

BLOOMINGBURG — Bloomingburg has received another setback in its efforts to get a sanitary sewer system and treatment plant.

Mayor Max Grim Tuesday night read to Council a letter from Congressman William H. Harsha, who represents this district in Congress, which said the national administration has terminated planning and development grants for water and waste disposal programs recommended by the federal Farmers Home Administration.

The letter noted that loans, but not grants, for this type of project are still available. Bloomingburg had formally requested a 50 per cent loan and 50 per cent grant from the federal government through the FHA for its $600,000 a sewer system and treatment plant project.

Rep. Harsha and Bryan E. Ross, district FHA supervisor, both suggested that Council take advantage of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's program of grants for such projects.

After learning that the village sewer project had hit another roadblock, Council authorized M. M. Schirtzinger & Associates, of Chillicothe, the village's consulting engineering firm, to make a formal application for a grant to the Ohio Water Development Authority.

ROSS SUGGESTED that Council consider using its revenue-sharing allocation of $5,700 for the sewer project, but several councilmen shrugged it off saying the revenue-sharing fund would be "only a drop in the bucket."

The Hunt Trailer Park became a thorn in the side of Council again Tuesday night when residents complained that raw sewage was not being carried off in any kind of sewer.

Mobile Systems, Inc., of Columbus, which now owns the trailer park was cited last January for failure to get a license and failure to produce a map of the sewer lines. However, the company was granted more time to prepare the map.

Ray Deer, chairman of the committee named to investigate the trailer park situation, reported Tuesday night that conditions were as bad as the residents said they were. There are approximately 70 mobile homes of various types in the park on Biddle Boulevard.

Residents also complained to Council that the rent had been raised "because the village raised the water rate." This was denied by Council, but councilmen agreed Council could do nothing about the rent.

Mrs. Mary Welsh, who said she was the spokesman for residents of the north end of the village, complained at the meeting Tuesday night that big semi-trucks and trailers are left parked on the streets of the area at night and that early morning noise awakens the residents and driveways are frequently blocked. Council granted Roy Dudley 30 days in which to find off-street parking or be cited for creating a nuisance.

Milan Plavisity was denied a permit to enlarge his service station on Biddle Boulevard, because it would be too close to the property line.

A contract sharing the cost of the Fire Department among Bloomingburg and Paint and Marion townships was renewed.

Routine bills totaling $1,118 were approved.

AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

76 ACRE HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM
FARM MACHINERY LIVESTOCK
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED - 3½ miles southwest of Greenfield, Ohio; 7 miles east of Leesburg, Ohio on Centerfield Pike (follow arrows off St. Rt. 28 west of Greenfield, Ohio)

76 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

This farm without question is one of the nicer general purpose farms in Highland County. Primely located in one of the most desired agricultural areas. Land lies level to gentle slope, well tiled, in high state of fertility, and has over 70 acres tillable. An abundance of water to all fields and buildings and good fence. An exceptional set of buildings including a 32x72 barn with a 32x72 loafing shed with Grade A dairy facilities. Also a 14x45 Marieta silo and a 40' bunk under roof, 36x48 implement building, like new, a 20x40 poultry house with concrete floor and adequate grain storage. Dwelling consists of an outstanding 1½ story frame with large eat-in kitchen, lots of built-in cabinets, formal dining room, living and family rooms, 5 bedrooms, full bath, recreational room and office with knotty pine paneling. Other features include oil fired hot water furnace, walk-in closets, hardwood floors and attached garage. A farm that has it all; location, land, buildings, and ability to produce an attractive annual income from the present grade A dairy setup, hog and grain operation. An opportunity of a lifetime. Plan to attend this sale.

TERMS - CONDITIONS - POSSESSION. Purchaser to pay down 10 per cent day of sale and the balance on delivery of general warranty deed on or before April 15, 1973. Full possession on delivery of deed. Financing available. For further information, map, etc. contact the Marvin Wilson Company, Hillsboro, Ohio.

FARM MACHINERY - 1968 Oliver 1850 diesel tractor with wide front end, p.s., live hyd., 3 pt. hitch; Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor with wide front end, 3 pt. hitch, life pto, completely overhauled; Farmall Super H tractor; Oliver 5-16" semi-mounted plow; Oliver 14' wheel disc; IHC 4 row "56" planter with herbicide and secticide attachments, fiber glass boxes; New Holland "469" 9' haybine; New Holland "273" hayliner wire tie baler; Allis Chalmers 7' mower; Mayrath 40' elevator with motor; new AC 2 row rotary hoe, 3 pt. hitch; Gehl ensilage wagon; JD No. 12 chopper with grass and corn heads; IHC No. 56 blower with 50' pipe; McCurdy gravity beds and running gears; JD flat bed wagon; Montgomery Ward flat bed wagon; IHC 13-7 grain drill; Oliver S.D. rake; semi-mounted drag harrow; Continental post hole digger; Continental 5' bush hog; Case "80" manure spreader; Kelley front end loader with blade; AC 2-14" plow; AC 2 row cultivators; Page fence stretchers; picket cribbing; moisture tester; jacks, shovels, water tanks, posts, hand tools and other items.

37 - HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE - 37

Seven Holstein first calf heifers, full production, to freshen in September; Seven Holstein cows, 3 years old, full production re-bred; three Holstein springer heifers to freshen in April and May; five Holstein cows, 5 years old, full production; Holstein cow, 6 years old, heavy springer; Holstein cow, 4 years old, in production; 12 Holstein calves, 1 to 6 months old; Holstein bull.
NOTE: A very excellent herd of high producing cows and calfhood vaccinated. Health papers furnished.

HOGS AND EQUIPMENT - SHEEP — 8 purebred Duroc gilts to farrow May 1st; Registered Duroc boar 8 months; 20 Hampshire ewes with lambs, 2 years old; 6 registered Suffolk ewes, 2 to 4 years old to lamb in April. 2 Shropshire ewes, 2 years old, to lamb in April; two 8x16 range boxes with 4' overhang; 16' feed bunk; three 16' hay racks; two 14 hole hog feeders; creep feeder; three single hog boxes; two 6x14 double boxes; winter fountain; hurdle, etc.

FEEDS - CHICKENS. 200 bales straw; 100 bales mixed hay; 250 Decalb leghorns, 2 years old.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Jenny Lind maple twin beds complete; maple chest; 2 pc. living room suit; 4 maple captain's chairs and end tables; occasional chairs; desk; bookcase; 12x12 gold wool rug; 12x12 nylon tweed rug; pie safe; chairs; picture frames; odd dishes; cooking utensils; silverware; glassware; 8 bar stools; table; lamp; pots and pans; other miscellaneous items;

TERMS - Personal Property - Cash. Lunch Served

MRS. BYRL (BEULAH) CAPLINGER

Route No. 3, Greenfield, Ohio Phone (513) 981-3994

SALE CONDUCTED BY
MARVIN WILSON COMPANY
REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS-APPRAISERS

108 East Main St., Hillsboro, Ohio Phone (513) 393-4296

Full house ends Lions 1973 show

Another capacity audience filled the Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night for the second presentation of the Washington C. H. Lions Club variety show, "Lions Roar of 1973."

This year's production was considered by many as the best of the many staged by the club through the years. With song and dance, skits and specialty acts, the highlights of the past six decades were told.

The foundation of the production with the unique foremat was the chorus of 60 Lions and Lionesses under the direction of Mrs. Cinda Stinson, with Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert the accompanist. The dance routines were directed by Mrs. Carmen Johnson. Paul Johnson and Larry Lehman were the producers.

One of the features of the show was the stage setting and its unusual lighting effects developed by a committee headed by Gene Sagar. Nearly every Lion and Lioness had some part in staging the show.

President Phil Morrow said the cast appreciated the reception give the performances by the audiences.

No accurate figures have been compiled yet on either the attendance or the proceeds, but several of those who handled the business estimated that more than 2,000 saw the Lions Roar of 1973 and at the $1.50 admission the club will clear more than $1,600 for its sight-saving fund.

Following the performance Tuesday night, the cast went to Lafayette Inn for a buffet lunch.

Recreation Board OKs purchase of new equipment

The Washington C.H. Recreation Board met in regular session Tuesday night and approved the purchase of new softball equipment.

The board raised the pay of umpires from $3 to $4 per game and will charge $18 per game for use of the softball facilities in Eyman Park. The softball tournament fee was set at $45.

Chuck Wallace was appointed as recreation director for the 12-week summer program.

Plans were discussed for a fishing derby, and other organizations are to be contacted to co-sponsor the event. The board received a cost estimate of $3,000 for a restroom in Eyman Park.

The resignation of Donald Edwards, board member, was accepted.

Bloomingburg teaching staff guests of PTO

BLOOMINGBURG — Tuesday was teacher appreciation day at the elementary school here.

In the morning, Leroy Barton, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization, visited each classroom and presented the 16 teachers and two teacher aides carnation corsages in recognition of their teaching efforts and dedication to their profession.

At the close of school, a reception for the teachers was held in the cafeteria by the PTO, which was represented by the officers, members of the ways and means committee and several PTO mothers. Miss Joan Black is the principal of the school.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Dewey Thomas Keaton, 28, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, farmer, and Karen Jean Potter, 23, 107 Water St., at home.

DIVORCE ASKED

Patricia M. Andrews, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, has filed a petition in Fayette County Common Pleas Court seeking divorce from Richard L. Andrews, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, on grounds of cruelty and neglect. The parties were married May 21, 1960. The plaintiff seeks the residence and a division of property.

Cattle feeders tour Indiana installations

About 44 Fayette County cattle feeders toured six cattle and hog operations in Indiana Tuesday. The tour was sponsored by the county's Extension Service.

The tour ended with a dinner meeting in Batesville, Ind. Wilfred Schwegman who farms 700 acres and feeds 800 cattle annually was the speaker.

Civil Air Patrol squadron slates meeting Thursday

The Civil Air Patron here will hold an orientation meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Landmark auditorium to acquaint the people with the CAP and some of its services.

Public services include assisting in many types of emergencies, search and rescue missions for downed aircraft and education and training in aviation and radio network operations.

Cmdr. Paul Woods said squadron 1206 is expecting to get a small plane by the end of this month. Senior members of the CAP have a flying club and cadet members (ages 13-19) will start ground school soon.

The Thursday night meeting, Cmdr. Woods said, is open to visitors.

Railroad bridge bidding delayed

A bid opening tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, by the Ohio Department of Transportation on replacing the overhead bridge on Miami Trace Road has been postponed, according to County Engineer Charles P. Wagner.

The state delayed the bidding because of a problem with right-of-ways.

The county commissioners have appropriated $116,533 as the county's share to replace the wooden structure which spans the B&O Railroad.

BEEF SALE!

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK
DISCOUNT PRICE
$1.49 Lb.
Kroger

You'll Like The SERVICE Part of Our PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

It's PERSONAL . . . It's HELPFUL . . . It's SYMPATHETIC . . . It's REASSURING . . . It's PROFESSIONAL — PROFESSIONAL in every sense of the word and in every meaning of SERVICE. If that's the kind of service you like, bring your next prescription to DOWNTOWN.

Noxzema 6 oz. 87¢

Maybelline Ultra Lash 71¢

Cepacol 14 oz. 79¢

PRO PROFILE Toothbrushes Special SALE REG. 89c Each 2/89¢

DiGel 12 ounce 1.49

Vaseline 7½ Ounces 47¢

Sine Off Box of 24 59¢

BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION To Downtown Drug XXXXX Senior Citizen Discount

Bayer Aspirin Bottle of 100 Limit 1 59¢

HALLS MENTHO-LYPTUS COUGH DROPS 29¢ LIMIT 1

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